SUNDAY TIMES, July 6, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—SOVIET DEBTS: NEW MOVE

Sunday Times

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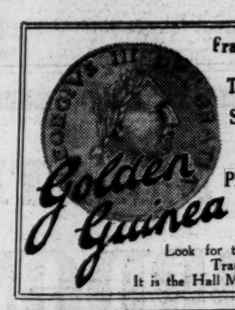

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Reasonable Early Season Terms
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Principal Hotel Facing South. Recently redecorated throughout. 7 acres Gardens, unrivalled views of Sea, Coast and River Scenery. Spacious Lounge, handsome Dining Room. Balconies. Electric Lift. Central Heating etc. Moderate Inclusive Terms. Apply Manageress. Illustrated Tariff. Tel.: No. 16.

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BLANKENBERGHE
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Facing Sea, adjacent Casino.
A Palace, but a Home.
Booklet Mailed.

HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

MARTELL'S

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2. PROFITS subject to Interest and Taxation):—

For the year ended 31st March, 1926	£125,417
" " " 1927	141,698
" " " 1928	164,180
" " " 1929	163,0 8
" " " 1930	222,570

3. The estimated NET ASSETS, including cash to be provided by this issue (less outstanding Loans and Creditors at 31st March, 1930) £4,042,570
4. The present issue is four times covered as to Capital, and more than three-and-a-half times as to Interest and Sinking Fund.

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COMPANY NOTICE.

HAMPTON & SONS, Ltd.—The DEBENTURE INTEREST WARRANTS and PREFERENCE SHARE DIVIDENDS for the half year ended June 30, 1930, were POSTED on Monday 30th ult. from Pall Mall East, S.W.1.

T. E. GRIFFITHS, Managing Director.

Sunday Times

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CITY CHATTER.

INVESTMENT BUYING—CABLES AND WIRELESS—SOUTH AFRICAN PROSPECTS—INDUSTRIAL POINTS—GOOD OIL REPORTS.

(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)

Undoubtedly the investment buying of high-class securities, following upon the release of the half-yearly dividend money, constituted the most significant feature of the past week. American capital was again understood to be coming forward freely for investment in British Government securities, and the strength of the gilt-edged group, in face of the discouraging National revenue returns, was truly remarkable, the rise of the long-dated loans to a yield basis of 4½ per cent. suggesting confidence in the continuance of the spell of easy money. Among recently issued Corporation loans Birmingham 5 per cent., which was singled out as being especially well secured, changed hands up to 2 premium and London County 4½ per cent., as well as Port of London 5 per cent., proved very popular. A general recovery in Australian Government stocks was a welcome feature at the close.

Argentine Rails have moved up rapidly since attention was directed to the more encouraging aspect of affairs in the Republic. The exchange, after falling to the lowest level for many years, has taken a turn for the better, but shortage of stock has caused the recovery to be more rapid than the situation warrants, and it is to be feared that holders of Buenos Ayres Great Southerns and Westerns, as well as those of Central Argentines, will be disagreeably surprised by the final dividend declarations.

Underground Electric results fulfilled expectations, but the Home Railway market as a whole remains friendless, and any encouragement that the boards can give to their stockholders will be welcome.

BANKERS' FISCAL POLICY.

The City was the cradle of Free Trade, and it was its insistent demand for the removal of duties on imports that led to Peel's great change in the nation's fiscal policy. It looks as if the City of to-day was likely to play an equally historic part in the shaping of that policy.

The resolutions passed last week at a meeting of bankers and other business luminaries are bound to make a profound impression on public opinion, especially at a time when there is a growing feeling throughout the country that the only practical remedy for the present industrial depression is such a measure of Safeguarding as would put a stop to ruinous foreign competition. They are being discussed everywhere in financial circles generally with warm-hearted approval.

Company chairmen day by day have been telling shareholders that in Safeguarding they see the only hope of the salvation of industries which no amount of rationalisation will protect from the inroads of foreign competitors, who dump their surplus products in the one tax-free market available. Investors are naturally becoming somewhat disquieted by reductions in profits and dividends, due chiefly to this cause. They would, therefore, welcome the adoption of the bankers recommendations by any party strong enough to give them practical effect. If the Conservative Party, already committed to the extension of Safeguarding, were boldly to advocate the protection of all kinds of manufactured goods, the holder of industrial shares would be inspired with a new hope, and the days of dull markets and weak prices would be numbered.

CABLES AND WIRELESS.

But for the unfortunate sentence in the report of the Imperial and International Communications Company, estimating that the current year's profit will not exceed £600,000 unless conditions considerably improve, it is probable that nothing more than a mild shock would have been produced by the first results of the holding company, Cables and Wireless, Ltd.

The market had been prepared for only a small dividend, if any, on the "A" Ordinary stock by the heavy falls that had taken place in the prices of the company's securities—falls which, incidentally, point to a regrettable leakage of information that should not be allowed to recur. But even the most pessimistic had not expected to find the dividend on the 5½ per cent. Preference stock placed in jeopardy, as it appeared to be from the fact that the profit referred to is less than half the sum required for the purpose.

Sir Basil Blackett seems to have quickly recognised that the report of the company, of which he is chairman, had produced an unduly alarming effect, for on the following day he was telling representatives of the Colonies that when the company was in full working order they might look for a net revenue of £1,800,000. Following this the explicit assurance by Cables and Wireless, Ltd., that the half-yearly dividends on the Preference stock will be forthcoming at the due dates, gave a little hope to those holders who had been dismayed by the dismal record and the gloomy forecast of the Communications Company.

The report of the holding company, Cables and Wireless, Ltd., now available, places matters in a clearer light, and it is extremely regrettable that this could not have been issued simultaneously with that of the chief operating subsidiary.

Net profit of Cables and Wireless, Ltd., proves to have been £1,327,311, of which the dividend on the 5½ per cent. Preference stock absorbed £1,263,053, leaving a balance of only £64,257 to carry forward. To pay even 3 per cent. on the 7½ per cent. "A" Ordinary stock would require about ten times as much, while the prospects of the £9,000,000 "B" Ordinary stock receiving a dividend are very much in the future.

Cables and Wireless shareholdings appear at cost at £52,034,000, or slightly above the issued capital of £51,978,000. But their actual value is subject to the fact that for the past year they represent a net return of only 2.78 per cent. of their book value, which would consequently need to be halved to represent a fair commercial return.

Interest receipts for twenty-one months of the Cable Companies, after providing £145,500 for losses on investments sold and £56,882 for expenses, were £1,199,412 Assuming these two items to be non-recurring, the interest for twelve months would be about £800,000. Deducting Debenture interest and Preference dividend of the Cable Companies, amounting to £355,590 per annum, and adding profits of the Marconi Company which on the basis of the past two years' results would amount to £262,900, there would be a total revenue of £1,307,300 from which to provide dividends to the non-assenting shareholders of the Cable Companies and the Marconi Company and dividends on Cables and Wireless stocks.

Concerning prospects the holding company's report is silent, but holders will expect guidance at the meeting on July 15. Bad trade will, of course be the principal excuse for the deplorable failure of the combine to live up to expectations. But there is also evidence of lack of co-ordination, and, indeed of intense friction, between Imperial Communications and the Post Office. In this respect the combine is at a great disadvantage compared with its formidable American competitors which are sympathetically treated by their own Government. Such obstacles must be overcome before the combine can expect to fulfil the hopes of its sponsors.

The directors of the Communications Company predict that "it will ultimately ensure a strong organisation operating an efficient service capable of great development on a materially reduced basis of expenditure." These are fine phrases, but they make a poor substitute for dividends.

SOUTH AFRICAN PROSPECTS.

South Africa is the latest big-scale borrower to make its appearance in the market with an issue of slightly over £9,400,000 of 5 per cent. stock. The loan is mainly a conversion operation in connection with the maturity this year of 6 per cent. stock, most of the holders of which will probably accept the new stock in exchange for the old on the terms offered. But there is likely to be a fair amount of cash subscriptions from investors seeking a high-class security giving a return of a shade over 5 per cent. for at least twenty years.

While South Africa has not escaped the effects of world-wide economic depression, she has been more fortunate than the other Dominions, thanks to the fact that her principal commodity, gold, is not liable to variation in value. Its market price is fixed, and it can be sold in unlimited quantities to the Bank of England. There has, of course, been depression in other South African industries, more particularly in diamond mining and agriculture, but the latest statistics indicate that export trade, exclusive of gold shipments, is being fairly well maintained. Other statistics tell the same tale, and suggest that South Africa has been much more fortunate than other countries in withstanding the influence of a collapse which has been world wide.

At the recent meeting of the African and European Investment Company Mr. C. F. Rowsell, the chairman, reminded the shareholders that the main interest of South Africa is gold mining, an industry unaffected by the fall in commodity values. Working costs have not yet kept pace with the lower level of general prices, but a further decline which would bring within the zone of payability an enormous tonnage of low grade ore is believed to be in sight. There is, consequently, good reason for hoping that economic conditions will adjust themselves sooner in the Union than in any other country in the world.

In the meantime, Rand gold shares are bound to attract the attention of investors whose experience in other fields has been somewhat unfortunate. Yields on the best shares are attractively high, being 8 per cent. or over after provision out of dividends for the redemption of capital. Investors need not be scared by the old bogey of a labour shortage. This recurring difficulty will be overcome in the future as in the past, and gold mining will continue to flourish whatever the fate of other industries in South Africa or elsewhere.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

Cables and Wireless stocks, which had been falling persistently for months past, owing to the expectation that no dividend would be paid on the "A" Ordinary stock, underwent another violent slump on the confirmation of this fear. The lowest prices touched represented a depreciation of over £25,000,000 from the highest points reached soon after the merger was formed. Bear closing caused a recovery, and confidence was partially restored by the official statement that the Preference dividend will be paid for the current year, but the incident, following upon so many other disasters to Industrial companies, has caused an unpleasant impression.

The continued weakness of Imperial Chemicals, despite the fact that the chairman at the last meeting explained away most of the bear arguments, has also given rise to adverse comments, although the fall is partly due to forced liquidation. It is feared that the company's synthetic nitrate interests are not turning out profitably, and that its business is being affected by trade depression to a greater extent than had been supposed. An optimistically-worded cable regarding the position and prospects of the Frood Mine had only a temporary effect in frightening the bears of Nickels, which soon resumed their downward course. Internationals generally became less interesting as Independence Day approached.

A further recovery in Unilever new shares was one of the best features of the past week. The Swedish group made some headway, and Courtaulds and the two leading Tobaccos attracted investment support. Wall Paper Deferred and Pinchin Johnsons justified frequent recommendations. Breweries, on the whole, made a creditable showing, though there were signs of profit-taking at the higher levels. Home Bank shares were bought for the half-yearly dividends, which are being maintained at the usual satisfactory rates.

Leylands and Austins, to which attention has been directed as speculative investments, redeemed the Motor group from dullness, and the bankers' declaration in favour of Safeguarding was regarded as a "bull" point for this group. Interest in Electricals was chiefly confined to the success of the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Debenture issue and the offer of 5 per cent. Debenture stock by Edmundson's Electricity Corporation, which is controlled by the Greater London and Counties Trust. On the whole, Electrical undertakings have served their shareholders very well, and if there is not much life in the market at the moment it is because speculative possibilities are, as a rule, discounted, and holders are content to keep their shares for dividends.

INVESTMENT HINTS.

At the risk of repetition it should be emphasised that with a 3 per cent. Bank rate it is incongruous that Home Railway Prior Charge stocks, apart from those of the Great Western, should be selling very little above their record low prices. While the margins behind their interest have been reduced, they are still substantial, and it is only reasonable to expect that they will be increased when trade recovers. For the present attention need only be directed to the Debenture stocks, among which London Midland and Scottish 4 per Cent. Debentures and Southern 4 per Cent. Debentures both stand at 77¾, showing a yield of slightly over 5¼ per cent. The last reports showed net revenue behind London Midland and Scottish Debenture stocks of £12,756,500, whereas the 4 per Cent. Debenture interest requires £4,071,640. Behind Southern Debenture stocks there was £4,766,956, compared with £1,577,280 interest on the 4 per cent. Debenture stock.

Perak River Hydro Electric 7 per Cent. Participating Debenture stock has been previously recommended, but the present is a suitable occasion to refer to it again in view of the opening of the great power plant at Chenderoh, described as one of the finest in the world. At 105 the stock yields 6¼ per cent., and within the next few years holders may expect to receive the extra 2 per cent. participation to which they are entitled after the dividend has been paid on the £500,000 8 per Cent. Preference shares held by the Federated Malay States Government. The dividend on the latter became cumulative from January 1.

Hall Telephone Accessories 10s. shares at 14s. 6d. yield 8¼ per cent., and appear a promising Industrial investment. The present price includes the interim dividend of 5 per cent., comparing with 4 per cent. a year ago, and there is a reasonable prospect of a larger distribution for the current year than the 10 per cent. dividend and 2 per cent. bonus paid for 1929. Formed in January, 1928, the company has accumulated reserves totalling £27,200. Additional 150,000 shares were created last year, and of these 28,000 shares, with 14,000 previously unissued shares, were offered to holders on bonus terms. As the business expands there is clearly a possibility of a further offer being made to holders.

Milletts Stores (1928) 8 per Cent. Preferred Ordinary £1 shares, which have been included in selections of high-yielding Industrial Preference shares, are shown to be well covered from the report for the year ended April 30. The trading profit was £32,516, so that the Preferred Ordinary dividend, requiring £9,300, was earned more than three times. Preliminary expenses have been written down to the trifling figure of £189. For a year of trade depression the results of this Leicester undertaking are satisfactory, and the Preferred Ordinary, at 17s. 6d., yielding 9½ per cent., are a useful investment.

An interesting analysis of the Austin Motor Company's position has been received from a reader, and the following points are worth noting:—

For 1929 profits would have been considerably larger but for the strike. The Preferred dividend (being non-cumulative), when earned and not paid, is equal to 100 per cent. on the Ordinary capital ploughed into the company. On the basis of last year's profits there would be available, after all prior charges and income-tax, a sum of £380,000, sufficient to cover the present market capitalisation in less than two years.

Less than £50,000 was received from royalties last year, but this is likely to be considerably increased. The royalty accruing to the parent company is about 30s. per car, and, therefore, this alone would represent an additional profit of 100 per cent. on the Ordinary.

RAND RETURNS.

Although June, besides being a short month, this time included five Sundays, the profit of the Rand companies as a whole fall but little short of those for May and exceed by £70,000 the total for June last year. The Sub Nigel sets up a record with a surplus of £49,830—an advance of some £3,200 upon the May result—due to increase in yield and decrease in costs. Another notable return is that of the Randfontein, the profit of £35,200 comparing with £32,540 for May and £27,130 for January. A fair amount of interest has been taken in the share market generally, Johannesburg and Paris lending a hand: and at one time "window-dressing" operations appeared to be in evidence. The best quotations were seldom held. Sub-Nigel reacted to nearly 2¾ but rallied to 2¾ again, and Wit Deep spurted on a revival of absorption rumours. After being run up to nearly £8 De Beers Deferred were actually lower on the week.

Quotations for copper and tin are lower; silver has experienced a relapse. Fluctuations of moderate extent in Rio Tinto leave the price half a sovereign down, and sundry other copper descriptions have given way. Broken Hills have been dull on the fresh cut in the South Company's dividend and the refusal of the Miners' Union to accept the wage reduction proposals put forward by three of the undertakings. Various tin shares have been marked down—in particular some Eastern issues not much dealt in on the London Exchange. The necessary measures are proceeding with a view to shutting down for two months out of the next three.

GOOD OIL RESULTS.

The excellent report of the Phœnix Oil and Transport Company shows that the hopes held out by the directors in January last of being able to recommend final dividends of the same amount as the interim payments then announced have been fulfilled. The report itself is even more gratifying. An expansion of nearly 100,000 tons in output during 1929 more than offset the effect of lower prices, with the result that gross profits increased from £239,099 to £275,577. In pursuance of the company's usual conservative policy the sum of £50,000 has been transferred to investment reserve, in addition to the amount provided under the group depreciation scheme. Moreover, production in the first half of the current year reached the record figure of 296,412 tons, which compares with 215,262 tons produced during the corresponding period of 1929.

At the present levels of 11s. 1½d. for the £1 shares and 5s. 4¾d. for the 1s. shares the stock appears worthy of attention, the approximate yields being 9 per cent. and 10¾ per cent. respectively.

The marked improvements in the fortunes of the Mexican and Canadian Eagle Oil companies foreshadowed in the earlier dividend announcement is substantiated by the actual results disclosed in the full reports.

The above-mentioned reports are the last of the large batch that comes to hand annually at this time of the year, and in nearly all cases excellent figures have been presented. When the inevitable return of activity comes to the Stock Exchange the Oil share market should be one of the first to attract support.

RUBBER UNCERTAINTY.

An atmosphere of uncertainty has developed in the rubber market in view of the fact that no statement has been made as to the actual recommendations agreed upon at the recent meeting of the British Dutch liaison committee. It is expected in most quarters that the council of the Rubber Growers' Association will discuss the proposals at a meeting to-morrow, when possibly the market as a whole will be put in possession of the suggested scheme.

Tea shares developed a better tendency on some substantial buying orders, especially for the Indian issues. Business was limited by a shortage of stock at anything like current levels, and a number of quotations closed higher on the week. The buying was understood to have been in anticipation of an improved stock position during the next month or so. At the auctions the total average price worked out at 1s. 2.20d., against 1s. 2.42d. the previous week, and 1s. 3.15d. for the corresponding sales last year.

THE OUTLOOK.

Influenced by their discouraging experiences in other directions, investors show increasing eagerness to buy gilt-edged stocks, and, with the return of ease in the Money market, the time is again opportune to effect a really important conversion operation.

That other high-class investments have not kept pace with the rise in British Government securities must be attributed to the fact that the volume of capital available for investment is limited, and buyers are satisfied only with the very best security. Yet it is surely only a question of time before British Corporation stocks, Home Railway Debentures, and first-class Industrial Debentures appreciate to a lower yield basis.

Industrials, it must be admitted, are under a cloud, and there is no sign as yet of a revival of speculative interest. This will come when there is the prospect of a favourable turn in the political wheel or a few real indications of improving trade.

A rather striking contrast to the difficulties of too many British iron and steel undertakings is the decision of the Skoda Works of Czecho-Slovakia to replace its 7½ per cent. Debenture debt by 6 per cent. Debentures. When it is remembered that shortly after the war this company was compelled to raise Debentures at 8 per cent., the improvement in its fortunes can be measured.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES

	June 27.	July 4.	+ Rise or — Fall.
GILT-EDGED.			
War Loan 5%	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
Conversion 5%	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Do. 3½%	78	79	+ 1
Consolidated 4%	88⅞	88⅛	+ 1/4
Funding 4%	90⅞	90⅞	—
India 3%	53	52⅞	— ⅛
Birmingham 5%	1/4 pm	2 pm	+ ¾
Port of London 5%	1/8 pm	2/8 pm	+ 1/4
Australia 5%	85⅝	87½	+ 1¾
FOREIGN.			
German 5½% Int.	1⅞ dis.	2¼ dis.	— ⅜
Russian 4%	2⅜	3	+ ⅝
Danzig 7%	97¾	97	— ¾
Westphalia 7%	97½	105½	+ 8
Peru Pref.	44	41½	— 2½
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.			
Gt. Western	81¾	81½	— ¼
L.M. and S.	45¾	45	— ¾
L. & N.E. Prefd.	24½	23½	— 1
Underground Elec.	23/9	24/1½	+ /4½
B.A. Gt. Southern	86¾	89	+ 2¼
Cent. Agentine	67	70	+ 3
San Paulo	165	167½	+ 2½
INDUSTRIALS.			
Allied News	11⅝	1½	+ ⅛
Amal. Press	20/9	20/3	— /6
Daily Mail Trust.	23¾	23¾	—
Cables & W. Pref.	87½	80	— 7¼
Do. "A." Ord.	36½	29	— 7½
Do. "B." Ord.	17	13	— 4
Hydro-Electric	39	39½	+ ½
Brazil Traction	40⅞	40½	— ⅜
Columbia Graph.	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Gramophone	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Unilever	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Austin Motor	18/9	25/5	— 6/5
Selfridge Prov.	10/3	9/6	— /9
Courtaulds	21⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Watney Pref.	63/-	64/3	+ 1/3
Leyland Motor	68/-	73/1½	+ 5/1½
MINES.			
Sub Nigel	2⅜	2¾	—
Bwana M'Kubwa	13 4½	13/-	— /4½
Congo Borders	1/4½	1/3¾	— ¾
N'Changa	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Tanganyika	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
De Beers Def.	7⅝	7⅝	— 1/4
Rio Tinto	35	34½	— ½
London Tin	18/-	17/3	— /9
Tigon (5/-)	17/6	18/9	+ 1/3
San Francisco	16/-	15/6	— /-
OILS.			
Anglo-Persian	4⅜	4⅛	— ⅜
Burmah	4⅛ xd	4⅛ xd	— ⅛
Lobitos	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Royal Dutch	32⅜	32⅞	+ 1/2
Shell Transport	4⅜	4⅜	—
V.O.C.	2⅛	2⅛	—
RUBBERS.			
Kuala Lumpur	1⅛	1⅞	+ 1/8
Golconda	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Bukit Rajah	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Sapong	¾	⅝	— 1/8
TEAS.			
Cons. Tea & Lands	19	20¼	+ 1¼
Jorehaut	3	3⅛	+ 1/8
Attaree Khat	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1/8
Jokai	2⅜	3	+ ⅛

EBBW VALE STEEL.

DEFICIT INCREASED TO £1,511,000.

A deficit totalling £1,511,351 is carried forward in the accounts of the Ebbw Vale Steel, Iron and Coal Co. for the year to March 31. This includes the aggregate losses of the four subsidiary companies now dealt with in the parent company's accounts.

The new Companies Act has necessitated some changes in the form of the accounts. The directors have taken the opportunity to present a consolidated balance-sheet and statement of earnings of all five companies.

The Ebbw Vale Company made a loss before writing off depreciation, but after charging £270,000 in respect of interest not paid on and provision for premium on redemption of 8 per cent. notes of £363,535.

The subsidiary companies' accounts show aggregate losses for the year, before taking credit for interest on Ebbw Vale Notes, of £100,600. The interest and redemption premium on Ebbw Vale Notes held by them which are fully provided for in the Ebbw Vale Company's accounts amount to £119,418, leaving a net profit on subsidiary companies for the year brought into the Ebbw Vale account of £18,818, and giving the total net loss for the year at £344,717. At March 31, 1929, the debit balance of the Ebbw Vale Company was £957,635 and included a net loss for that year of £407,394. Against this directors have transferred reserves not now required of £292,158, reducing the debit balance of the Ebbw Vale company at that date to £665,477.

The aggregate losses of the subsidiary companies from the date of acquisition to March 31, 1929, amounted to £501,156. This gives a total debit balance to be carried forward in the Ebbw Vale accounts to £1,511,351.

It is stated that for the quarter ended March 31, 1930, the heavy losses which were accumulating during the past two years had ceased, whilst the collieries as a whole, despite the extremely depressed state of the South Wales coal trade, showed a small profit.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

D. S.—The society is in the front rank.

CAM.—All three investments should be held.

C. WORCESTER.—See no attraction in keeping these.

C. H. B. S.—Suggest you average Courtaulds on any set-back and keep the others.

J. H. T.—It is very doubtful whether the prospects warrant risking any more money.

ROBINSON.—(1) See no objection to the exchange into Boots shares. (2) Reckitts are a good Industrial holding.

A. G.—See no attraction in subscribing for bonds in which there is not a free market in this country.

SANDY.—Nothing has transpired since the meeting in December. Suggest you write to the company at 25, Buckingham Gate, S.W.

BOB.—The market is mystified by the selling. It would be prudent perhaps to reduce your holding, retaining part for the "long shot."

M. A. P.—Snia Viscosa meeting, held in Turin, was reported in the *Financial Times* on March 21. The London financial agents are Hambros Bank, Ltd., 41, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. Better keep the shares.

T. J. B. (Rotherham).—It is understood that the exchange will eventually become binding on all dissentients by a Court ruling, and you will then have no alternative. The balance-sheet, if issued, would have to be filed at Somerset House.

FALDER.—(1) Would neither average nor sell Peru Internals, but would wait for a recovery in the exchange. (2) No reason known for the set-back apart from market neglect. Wait a while before averaging. (3) No inducement to buy more until the exchange position is clarified.

TWO JAYS.—(1) West Ham 5 per Cent. stock 1948-68 was issued under the auspices of the Ministry of Health, which requires the Corporation, when required, to furnish returns showing the position of their sinking fund. No reason why you should not continue to hold these as well as Nos. 2 and 3.

Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

A. J. B.—Income-tax under Sch. A is payable on house unless owner can show he is exempt. The house belongs to brother and he is actually living in it, and will have to pay tax.

BILLY.—The allowance for married man is £225, free of tax. This allowance is made after deducting one-sixth from earnings. If married man is earning £270 a year, he can deduct one-sixth (£45), leaving £225, and married allowance cancels this, so that he has nothing to pay.

R. M. C.—A foreigner not domiciled in, or not ordinarily resident in this country would be chargeable in respect of income from foreign possessions, securities, stocks shares, or rents on amount remitted to this country. He would not be entitled to any set-off in respect of loss he might sustain on business being carried on for him during absence from native country.

CHEPSTOW.—The tax under Sch. B is payable by occupier. He can claim personal allowances therefrom. If, therefore, you pay £300 rent for farm and are assessed Sch. B on £300, you are entitled to allowance of one-sixth (£50), married allowance of £225, and allowance for two children, which will leave you nothing to pay. It is, therefore, not worth while putting in accounts and claiming to be assessed under Sch. D.

BANCHORY.—A married man whose wife is 66 years of age, and who has total income from investments of £600 a year, can calculate tax payable for 1929-30 by deducting £225, calculating tax on next £225 at 2s. in £ and on rest at 4s. in £. For 1930-31 he should deduct £225, calculate tax on £250 at 2s., and on rest at 4s. 6d. The total income being so much in excess of £500, he cannot claim any age allowance.

G. K. P.—Any person who remains in this country for more than six months in tax year becomes liable to tax as if he were resident, but this does not prevent him from claiming those privileges which attach to a person who is not ordinarily resident. A British subject, whether resident in this country or abroad, is entitled to personal allowances, child allowances, etc., and obtains these pro rata to proportion of total income from all sources chargeable to British tax. Your wife will become liable to British income-tax, and will be assessable in respect of any remittances you make.

LEAMINGTON.—Assessments for past years can only be made for six years. Government Stock issued through Post Office has interest paid without deduction of tax, but income-tax return forms make it clear that such interest must be included amongst untaxed income, and will be assessed directly on recipient. The authorities may hold that omission of interest was not excusable, but was due to culpable negligence in not attending to explicit directions on return form. In such case penalties could be inflicted and payment of tax lost to Revenue, but out of date for assessment, is not unreasonable penalty.

J. C. G.—If you are permanently resident abroad, and merely visit this country for summer holiday, you would not be treated as resident in this country. But if visit to this country extended to such length as to constitute more than usual summer holiday, and if you retain connections with this country such as banking account, business connections, regular address to which you return for holiday each year, etc., facts might warrant Commissioners in deciding that you are resident in this country as well as resident abroad. In any case, if you remain in this country for more than six months in year you would be liable.

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CABLES AND WIRELESS.

NET REVENUE OF £1,327,311.

A net profit of £1,327,311 is shown by the first accounts of the Cables and Wireless, the £52,000,000 holding concern, the issue of the report of which has been awaited with anxious interest by the shareholders.

The company holds the majority of the capital of the three British cable companies and of the Marconi company, having acquired control by an exchange of shares. The communication assets of these companies were taken over by the Imperial and International Communications, and it was a forecast of a profit by the latter company of only £600,000 for the current year that gave rise to grave apprehension regarding the prospects of Cables and Wireless, the capital of which is held by the public.

The chief point of interest in the report now issued is the amount of investment income of the four merged concerns. This is shown at £1,199,412, and was struck after the companies had provided £145,500 for losses on investments sold, and £56,882 for expenses. From this Debenture interest and Preference dividend of the cable companies absorbed £377,129, leaving £822,283.

Holdings in these companies appear in the balance sheet of Cables and Wireless at a cost of £52,033,993, being the nominal value of the shares issued in exchange plus cash payments for fractions.

SMALL RETURN ON HOLDINGS.

It is stated that in view of the trade depression and the consequent decline in the profits of the subsidiary companies, the dividends from the shareholdings for the year ended December 31, 1929, "represent a net return of only 2.78 per cent. on the beforementioned cost. The values at which the holdings are stated in the balance sheet is therefore unde. existing conditions subject to this consideration."

The accounts cover the period April 8 to December 31, 1929, and show a gross income of £1,449,106. This comprised dividends receivable from subsidiary companies for the year 1929 totalling £1,445,977, the balance of £3,129 being transfer fees. The income statement is set out as follows:—

1. Traffic earnings from Imperial and International Communications, Ltd., payable to the Cable Companies and the Marconi Company out of the profits of the cable and wireless services formerly owned by those companies:—	
Dividend after making necessary reserves	£1,725,000
2. Interest receipts for 21 months of the Cable Companies on British Government and other securities (after providing for losses on investments sold and £56,882 for expenses)	£1,199,412
Deduct—Debenture interest and Preference dividend of the Cable Companies	377,129
	822,283
3. Manufacturing and other profits of Marconi Company for two years (excluding dividend from the Communications Company, set out above):—	
Dividend after making necessary reserves	525,881
Total income for 21 months (two years in the case of the Marconi Company)	3,073,164
Deduct—Dividends paid to Stock and Shareholders prior to merger:—	
Cable Companies (9 months)	£1,186,151
Marconi Company (1 year)	446,527
	1,582,678
	1,490,486
Deduct—Dividends paid to the non-assenting Shareholders of the Cable Companies and the Marconi Company	44,509
Dividends receivable by Cables and Wireless	£1,445,977

Administration and general expenses of Cables and Wireless absorbed £41,484, directors' fees £19,519, and income-tax £60,792, leaving the net profit of £1,327,311. The dividend of 5½ per cent. on the £22,964,611 Cumulative Preference stock for the year absorbs £1,263,053, leaving £64,257 to be carried forward, nothing being distributed on the £29,013,885 "A" and "B" Ordinary capital.

The accounts show that the dividends payable to the company by the respective subsidiaries were as follows:—Eastern Telegraph, £383,570; Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph, £336,384; and from Marconi Company, £300,746, giving the total of £1,445,977.

THE BALANCE SHEET.

The total issued capital stands at £51,977,996 out of £53,700,000 authorised. Creditors appear at £1,360,142, made up of £1,202,398 owing to subsidiaries, £119,948 owing to associated companies, and other creditors of £37,801. Shareholdings in Subsidiary Companies are entered at £52,033,998.

Sundry Debtors stand at £1,104,040, and include amounts due from subsidiary companies (including dividends), £644,309; advances to associated companies, £448,156; and income tax recoverable, £11,574. Cash at bank appears at £229,485, while Stamp Duty and other formation expenses appear as an asset at £540,098.

A consolidated balance-sheet embracing the company and its subsidiaries is embodied in the report, showing assets totalling £63,330,098. This includes a revenue account for 21 months (2 years in the case of the Marconi company) showing a profit on traffic services of £2,392,508 plus investment income of £1,168,869, the latter being struck after deducting debenture interest of subsidiary companies.

Reserves appear at £386,596, being £189,596 for cable renewals and £200,000 general reserve. Holdings of British Government and other securities of the grouped concerns total £14,029,058. The chief items of the consolidated balance-sheet are appended:—

LIABILITIES.

Capital issued	£51,977,996
Capital and Debentures of subsidiary companies not owned by Cables and Wireless at par—Cable companies—Deb. stock, £3,637,575; Pref. stock, £2,000,000; Ord. stock and shares £130,413; Marconi Co., £219,880	5,987,868
National Debt Commissioners—Balance in respect of Pacific Cable board to be repaid by annuity	1,154,127
Sundry creditors	3,144,467
Proprietors for dividend	552,179
Reserves	389,596
Revenue account	123,863
Total	£63,330,097

ASSETS.

Properties, Cables, Wireless Plant, Ships, Licences, etc.	£25,523,477
Investments in Traffic and other Companies	7,392,673
British Government and other Securities at Market Value, March 31, 1928; subsequent Purchases at Cost (Market value, Dec. 31, 1929, £13,638,871.)	14,029,058
Floating Assets: Stores, etc., and Contracts in Progress, £1,371,706; Traffic and other Debtors, £2,333,267; Due from Subsidiary Cos., £224,339; Cash at Bank, £1,176,115	5,105,429
*Formation Expenses	749,040
Nominal Value of Shares issued by Cables and Wireless, which represents Goodwill and other Intangible Assets	10,530,418

*(Clause 39 (1.) of the Finance Bill 1930, provides for the repayment of £216.047 5s. of this sum.)

The assets and liabilities of the subsidiary companies of Imperial and International Communications and Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. are not incorporated in the above statement, but the shares of those companies are included with the Investments in Traffic Companies.

Total	£63,330,097

The directors of the Communications Company have issued the first of their monthly traffic statements. This shows aggregate traffic receipts for the five months to May 31 of £2,314,473, as compared with £2,547,744 for the corresponding period of 1929. The monthly figures are appended:—

	1929		1930.
January	£550,773	...	£504,471
February	£486,307	...	£444,508
March	£521,895	...	£473,334
April	£501,559	...	£440,423
May	£487,210	...	£451,737

MONEY MARKET.

RETURN TO EASY CONDITIONS.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Although many brokers had anticipated that there would be no undue pressure on June 30, the Money Market found that the turn of the half-year was a difficult session to surmount. In spite of the careful preparations previously made, a further considerable amount in loans had to be taken from the Bank of England on Monday for more than the customary period of seven days, while in the open market 3½ to 4 per cent. had to be paid for fresh day-to-day advances.

With the advent of July, however, easy conditions returned, for credit, which was temporarily locked up at the close of the half-year, became available again, while the market had the use of the large sums obtained from the Central Institution.

Repayments to the Bank have subsequently been made, but short loans since Tuesday could be readily secured around 1½ per cent.

Discounts have not been affected by the relaxation in the monetary pressure, rates becoming very firm on the resumption of gold exports to France and expectations of tighter money next week. Fine three months bank bills are now quoted at 2¼ to 2 5-16 per cent.

In the foreign exchange market the outstanding feature has been the sharp fluctuation in the French franc, which on balance shows a rather spectacular decline at 123.67½. Sterling recovered sharply in New York, cable transfers rising from 4.86⅛ to 4.86½, but closing the week under the best at 4.86 7-16. Spanish pesetas continued erratic.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations. July 5	Quotations. June 28
Paris, cheques	Frs. to £	124.21	123.66-.69	123.74-.77
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.39½-40¼	20.40¼-.5/8
Brussels, ch'ques	Belgs to £	35.00	34.81½-.82	34.81⅜-.82½
Amst'rd'm, chqs.	Fl. to £	12.107	12.09⅜-.5/8	12.08⅝-.09⅛
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.88-92.89	92.76-92.79
Greece	Drch. to £	375	.574⅜-.575⅛	.574⅜-.5/8
Madrid, sight	Pes. to £	25.22½	41.45-41.50	43.95-44.05
Lisbon, sight	Escudo	4.50½	108⅛-⅜	108⅛-.108⅜
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £	25.22½	25.06-.06¼	25.08-.08¼
Oslo, sight	Kr. to £	18.159	18.15⅜-.16⅛	18.14⅜-.15⅛
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £	18.159	18.09⅜-.10⅛	18.08⅜-.09⅛
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £	18.159	18.15⅜-.16⅛	18.15⅜-.16⅛
Helsingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	193¼-193⅜	192⅝-.193⅛
Vienna	Sh. to £	34.58½	34.43-34.47	34.42-34.45
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97⅛	97 1/16-97 3/16	97 1/16-97 3/16
Prague	Kr. to £	24.02	163 7/8-164	163 5/8-.7/8
Bucharest	Lei to £	25.22½	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T.	Rupee	18d.	1s. 5 7/16d.	1s. 5 7/16d.
Calcutta, T.T.	Rupee	18d.	1s. 5 7/16d.	1s. 5 7/16d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	Dollar	—	1s. 3 1/4d.	1s. 3 1/4d.
Shanghai, T.T.	Tael	—	1s. 6 1/4d.	1s 6 3/8d.
Singapore, T.T.	Dollar	2s. 4d.	2s. 3 3/8d.	2s. 3 3/8d.
Kobe	Yen	24.58d.	2s. 0 1/8d.	2s. 0 1/8d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅜	4.86 1/32-.3/32	4.86 3/32-.5/32
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅜	4.86 3/8-.5/8	4.86-.86⅛
Rio de J., T.T.	Mlreis	16d.	5 5/8-5 7/8	5 5/8-5 3/4
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar	47.58d.	40 3/32-.5/32	40 5/32-.3/8
Valp'rso, 90d's	Pesos to £	40	39.95	39.95
Montevideo, T.T.	Dollar	51d.	41 3/4-42 1/4	42 1/2-43
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	13.07½	13.12½

NATIONAL OMNIBUS.

BIG RETURN OF CAPITAL PROPOSED.

A scheme of rearrangement for the return of capital no longer required for the purpose of the business, is being placed before shareholders of the National Omnibus and Transport Company. It is proposed that the capital be reduced from £1,000,000 to £450,000, the reduction being effected by returning to the holders of the 500,000 Preference shares ten shillings per share and to the holders of the 500,000 Ordinary shares 12s. per share.

The nominal amount of each Preference share will be reduced from £1 to 10s., and of each Ordinary share from £1 to 8s., and every two Preference shares of ten shillings each will be consolidated into one share of £1, and every five Ordinary shares of eight shillings into one share of £2, which will then be sub-divided into two shares of £1 each.

Upon the reduction becoming effective, the capital will be increased to £1,000,000 by the creation of 250,000 Preference shares ranking pari passu and to form one class with the existing Preference and 300,000 Ordinary of £1 each. There will be given to every holder of Preference shares of £1 resulting from the consolidation and sub-division an option to subscribe on April 1, 1931, at par for one new Ordinary of £1 for every ten Preference held at the date of the order of the Court sanctioning the reduction.

PENDING ISSUE.

EDMUNDSON'S ELECTRICITY DEBENTURE STOCK.

The lists will open on Tuesday in connection with an issue of £1,000,000 Five per cent. Debenture Stock of Edmundson's Electricity Corporation. The stock is offered at 93½ per cent., is payable as to £10 per cent. on application, £33 10s. per cent. on allotment, the balance of £50 per cent. being payable in equal parts on September 1 and November 1.

RUBBER STEADY.

Idle conditions prevailed in the Mincing Lane market for raw rubber, yesterday, but prices were maintained at Friday's closing levels. Spot finished at 6d., July 5 1/32d., August 6d., September 6 1/32d., and October-December at 6¼, the latter comparing with 6 3-16 on Friday. January-March and January-December also gained 1/32d. at 6 1/32d. and 6 3/32d. respectively.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKETS.

MINCING LANE, Saturday.

SUGAR.—The market for actual sugar closed the week with a generally quiet tone, trade buyers being occupied in taking delivery of parcels purchased previously, so that the amount of new business is very small. The undertone of the market still lacks any signs of improvement, and a baneful influence is created by free offers from the chief producing countries. Terminal sections steady, but only a moderate business resulted. Of raw, August sold 5s. 8¼d.; December, 6s. 0¼d.; March, 7s. 1½d. May quoted 7s. 5¼d. Cuban raws 96 per cent. July quoted 6s. 4½d.; August, 6s. 5¼d.; September, 6s. 6d.; and October, 6s 6¾d. c.i.f. U.K. Continental sugars unaltered. Java markets remain quiet and featureless.

COFFEE.—A very dull market continues, trade buyers being only interested in really fine qualities, and then only to a limited extent.

COCOA.—Small transactions on the spot show no change in prices. Forward steady, quiet. Accra F/F mid-crop quoted 31s.; October-December, 34s. 9d. f.o.b. Terminal—July quoted 36s. 4½d.; September, 36s. 3d.; December, 36s. 4½d.

RICE.—Market still dull, and quotations for Eastern grain rendered largely nominal on European account. Spanish firm, quiet.

SPICE.—Pepper held for steady prices, but there was not much response from buyers. Lampong spot quoted 10d. Tellicherry, also Aleppy, 10¼d.; Muntok white, 11¾d.; Lampong, May-July, quoted 8d.; August-October, 7½d.; Muntok white, May-July, 10d.; August-October, 9½d. Cloves firm, unaltered. Tapioca steady, but continental demand very slow. Ginger unaltered. Sago flour, July-August, to Liverpool, 9s. 7½d., c.i.f.

SHELLAC.—Steady, quiet. T.N., spot, 115s.; August, 100s.; October, sellers, 102s. 6d.; July-August, sellers, 96s.; and September-October, 98s.

BALTIC, Saturday.

WHEAT.—Cargoes. Market quiet, but sellers required steady prices. White Pacific August and September sellers, 34s. 10½d. No. 2 hard winter (Gulf shipment) July-August 15, 34s. 4½d.; West Australian shipping-shipped 37s.; South ditto afloat, 37s.; choice white Karachi August, 35s. Parcels firm at 1½d. advance, but business restricted. No. 1 Northern Manitoba July sellers, 37s. 4½d.; No. 2 ditto, 36s. 6d.; No. 3, 36s.; No. 4 Manitoba July, 35s. 1½d.; No. 5 ditto, 32s. 4½d.; No. 6, 27s. 4½d.; No. 1 hard winter (Gulf shipment) July, 34s. 7½d.; Rosafe, 62 lb. afloat, also shipping-shipped, 34s.; choice white Karachi July, 34s. 9d.; August, 34s. 10½d. per 480 lb. Futures.—Quietly steady. Manitoba grade July, 34s. 8d.; August, 34s. 9d.; November, 37s. 7d. London grade July, 33s. 2d.; September, 33s. 6d. per 480 lb. Liverpool options irregular. July, 7s. 0½d.; October, 7s. 2⅝d.; December, 7s. 4¼d. per cental of 100 lb.

MARKETS CLOSED.—The following markets were closed yesterday:—New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, New York and New Orleans Cotton, New York Produce, and New York Rubber Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade.

REPORTS & NOTICES

EAST ASIATIC RUBBER ESTATES.—Dividend of 6 per cent. (less tax) for year.

JUTE COMPANIES.—The Samnuggur, Victoria, and Titaghur Jute Factory Companies have each declared interim dividends of 10 per cent.—the same as last year.

SOUTH AFRICAN BREWERIES.—Profit for year ended March 31, after provision for depreciation, amount written off goodwill and London expenses, amounts to £422,549 plus £165,801 brought forward. After providing for income tax directors recommend final dividend of 2s. 6d. per share on Ordinary (free of tax) making 3s. 6d. per share, carrying forward £189,408, an increase of £23,606, notwithstanding proposed increase of 3d. per share in dividend.

AUTOMOTOR FINANCE.—First report covering period May 2, 1929, to June 30, 1930, states that the number of agreements entered into exceeds 8,000, and results have been satisfactory. There has been carried forward £28,892, representing that part of consideration charged to hirers applicable to agreements expiring after June 30, 1930. Balance at credit of profit and loss is £14,786. It is proposed to reduce the preliminary expenses by £1,400, pay a dividend on Ordinary shares at 7½ per cent., less tax, and carry forward, subject to directors' fees and income-tax, £3,871.

THE PICCADILLY THEATRE (1928).—It having been intimated to the board that the support of the necessary majority of the holders of the Debenture stock to the proposals for the creation of prior lien Debenture stock would not be forthcoming, the general meeting convened for July 9 will not take place. An action in the Chancery Division has been instituted for the trusts of the trust deed constituting the Debenture stock to be carried into effect, and with a view to conserving the property of the company an order has been made for the appointment of Mr. W. G. Blakemore, chartered accountant, of 9, King's Bench Walk, London, E.C., as receiver and manager. The accounts for year ended June 30 are now under audit, and the annual meeting will be convened at as early a date as possible. In the meantime the board will, with the co-operation of the larger holders of the Debenture stock, explore all possible avenues to provide a scheme whereby the interests of the shareholders can be safeguarded.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

Apart from a small account of local week-end covering there was no special feature of interest in American futures. The close was quiet at 2 points decline.

In the Spot market Americans advanced 1 point. Brazilians were dull and 1 point higher. Egyptians quiet. Sakellaridis 15 points lower and "Extra Fine" unchanged. Upper and Pilion have declined 10 points. East Indians unchanged.

Closing Futures.—American: July 7.20, August 7.09, Sept 7.02, Oct. 6.96, Nov. 6.95, Dec. 6.96, Jan. 6.98, Feb. 7.01, March 7.06, April 7.08, May 7.12, June 7.14, July 7.16. Egyptian: Sakellaridis—July 11.08, Nov. 11.26, Dec. 11.34, Jan. 11.36, March 11.49, May 11.59. Upper—July 9.93, Nov. 8.41, Dec. 8.45, Jan. 8.25, March 8.63, May 8.75.—*Reuter.*

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat opened steady ¼c. down to 1c. up. Higher temperatures in Canada, buying by seaboard houses, smaller Argentine weekly shipments, and a bullish weather forecast caused prices to advance. The market however reacted later on Russia offering to Europe and owing to an expectation of a large wheat and rye crop in Germany and Poland, and also on realising. The market at the close was barely steady and ¼c. to 1c. lower. Closing options: July, 96¼: October, 100¼; December, 102⅜.—*Reuter*

TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

1st Dvn.—At 10.45: Petn.—Obene Yamikeh Andeh v. Obene Ebenie Obie.—Appeal.—Ommanwaya Yaw Ewua v. Nana Sir Ofori Atta.

2nd Dvn.—At 10.30: Appl.—Sir Charu Chandra Ghose v. Kumar Kamakhya Narain Singh and ors. (pt. hd.).

3rd Dvn.—At 10.30: Appls.—Raj Kumar Gobinda Narayan Singh and ors. v. Sham Lal Singh and ors. (pt. hd.); Annamalai Chettiar and ors. v. A. M. K. C. T. Muthukaruppan Chettiar and anr. (two appls. consd.).

Court of Appeal.

Ct. I. (MASTER OF THE ROLLS, LAWRENCE and ROMER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—expte.—From Chanc. and Prob. and Div. Dvns.—Appeals.—From Chanc. Dvn. (Final List).—Grant v. Edmonson (pt. hd.); re Companies Act, 1929; re Gow, Wilson and Stanton.

Ct. II. (SCRUTTON, GREER and SLESSER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—expte.—From K.B. and Admlty. Dvns.—Appeals.—From K.B. Dvn. (Interlocutory List).—Swiatchevsky v. Yacoubeff; French v. Boulton; Penney v. Photomaton Parent Corpn. and ors.; Hales v. Mines of British Columbia—(Fin. and N.T. List.)—Coggan v. W. Hewlins Milburn and Co. (pt. hd.): Brazilian and Canadian and General Trust v. Thompson.

Chancery Division.

Ct. I. (EVE, J.).—In Ct. (as Chmbrs.).—At II: Chmbr. Smnses.—Chief Master HULBERT.—With Counsel.—Re Williams, an infant.—To fol. Chief Master.—A to D.—Master RIDDELL.—With Cnsl.—Re Chillagoe Railway and Mines' Trust Deed (Bond v. Att.-Gen.); Arpin v. Associated British Cinemas.—To foll. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master KEEN.—With Cnsl.—Re Eccles Settlement Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Eccles Will Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Keswick's Settlement and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Goodman, dec. (Goodman v. Goodman) (to be mtd. on minutes).—To foll. E to K Dvn.—L to R.—Master H. W. JELF.—With Cnsl.—Re C. J. F. C. C. O'Brien, dec. (O'Brien v. O'Brien); re Marsham, an infant; Lloyds Bank v. Sochon.—Without Cnsl.—Re F. Major, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925.—To foll. L to R Dvn.—L to Z.—Master CHANDLER.—With Cnsl.—Re Triangular Construction Co. (Barclays Bank v. Co.).—Without Cnsl.—Simes v. Walker.

Ct. II. (CLAUSON and LUXMOORE, JJ.).—At 10.30: Sttg. in Bnptcy.—Dvsnl Ct.—Re Harris re a Debtor (No. 1 of 1930); re a Debtor (No. 5 of 1930); re Williams, S. A.; re a Debtor (No 6 of 1930); re a Debtor (No. 5 of 1930).

Ct. V. (MAUGHAM, J.).—At 10.45: In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—Master RIDSDALE.—Re Dunnett; Dunnett v. Dunnett. At 11: In Ct.—Witness List, Pt. II.—St. Clements Press v. Fishburn (pt. hd.).

Ct. II. (LUXMOORE, J.).—At 10.30: Sittins in Dvl. Ct. in Bnptcy.

Ct. IV. (FARWELL, J.).—In Ct. (as Chbrs.).—At 11: Chbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master JOSEPH CHITTY.—With Cnsl.—Re Atkins Will Trusts (Atkins v. Atkins); re Browne's Settled Estates, re Trustee Act, 1925; re Dyffrin Settled Estates, re Settled Land Act, 1925. Without Cnsl.—Re Buckle, dec. (Davis v. Richins); re A. Hubbard and Co., re Cos. Act, 1929; Barclays Bank v. Paton. To fol. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master HOLLAND.—With Cnsl.—Re Illingham, Ingham and Co. and Cos. Act, 1929; re Firman, dec. (Firman v. Firman); re Elton's Trusts and Trustee Act, 1925. Without Cnsl.—Re G. H. Builders, re Cos. Act, 1929. To be Mentd.—Holt v. Beeston. To fol. E to K Dvn.—S to Z.—Master MOSSE.—With Cnsl.—Re Tompson, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925. Without Cnsl.—To be mentd. (1).—To fol. S to Z Dvn.—L to R.—Master WATKIN WILLIAMS.—With Cnsl.—Re Vincent Nicholl, dec.; Mountjoy, Ltd., v. Crandon; Dickinson v. Hall; re J. F. Lawton, dec.; Martell v. Nicholl. Without Cnsl.—Nox Electric Lamp Co. v. British Thomson-Houston Co.; Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. v. Burndept Wireless (1928). To be mentd. (1).—To fol. L to R Dvn.—Chief Master HULBERT.—Without Cnsl.—Re Greaves, an infant.

LORD CHANCELLOR'S Ct. (BENNETT, J.).—At 10.30: In His Lordship's Private Room (No. 625).—Smnses.—Jaques and Juby; Gullachsen and Son; Wm. C. Leitch Brothers.—In Ct.—At 10.45: Petns. (Unoppd. First).—Enterprise Manufacturing Co., Ltd.; Paul Cheyney, Ltd.; Millets, Ltd.; Narazura Acquisitions, Ltd.; de Jersey and Co., Ltd.; S. and R. Davis, Ltd.; Dunloe Works, Ltd.; Malvern Hydro, Ltd.; E. Burmingham and Co., Ltd. Castiglione Erskine and Co., Ltd.; Argonaut Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.; Storeys, Ltd.; Federation Tin Mines, Ltd.; Wrigley (Sales), Ltd. (pt. hd.); Burrouches and Watts; Buluwayo Town-Stands Syndicate.—Mtns.—Charterhouse Caterers (pt. hd.); Wholesale Gowns Mantles and Millinery Association; A. Greenbanks and Co.; Verellen; Paul Cheyney.—Adjd. Smns.—Wicklow (applin. of Kenneth Brown Baker Baker).

L.C.J.'s Ct. (L.C.J.).—After Ex pte. Mtns.: Special Juries.—Hunt v. Damon; Edser v. Stow, Preston and Lyttleton.

Ct. VII. (HORRIDGE, J.).—At 10.30: Special Jury.—Rose v. Odhams Press (pt. hd.).

Ct. IX. (ROWLATT, J.).—At 11: Motions for Attachment.—In re Algernon J D. Smith, dec.; Thomas W. Ruther, dec.; Mary A. Bone, dec.—Non-Juries.—Att.-Gen. v. Samman and ors.; same v. Wood; same v. Moggridge; same v. Palmer; same v. Harby; same v. Brighouse; same v. Whitburn; same v. Escott; same v. Welch.

King's Bench Division.

Ct. II. (TALBOT, J.) (Chmbrs. J.).—After Expte. Mtns.: Commcl. Smnses.—Attd. by Cnsl.—S. Chalkley v. Bell and Tibbitt: Rogerson v. Scottish Automobile Co.; Isaac Modiano v. Trade Indemnity Co.—Not attd. by Cnsl.—British and Benningtons v. C. F. Beadell; Robert W. Coan v. Turner Automatic Machines; Lieder v. Meyer.—Not before 11: (Commcl. List).—Hans Tugendhat and anr. v. Charles Finegold.—Order XIV., Rule 8a.—Josephs v. Morgan Film Service (1928) (pt. hd.).

To Jurors.—Special Jurors smnd. for L.C.J.'s Ct. must attend in that Ct. at 10 o'clock to-morrow; Common Jurors smnd. for K.B. Ct. VII. need not attend until Tuesday.

L.C.J.'s Ct. (Dvl. Ct.) (L.C.J. and TALBOT, J.).—At 10.30: Expte. Mtns.—Mtn.—Waller v. C. Thurston and Sons (security for costs).

Official Referees.

Ct. I.—R.C.J., No. 756 (Sir FRANCIS NEWBOLT, K.C.).—At 10.30: Easter v. Thornton.

Ct. III.—R.C.J., No. 693 (Sir WILLIAM HANSELL, K.C.).—At 10.30: Barnes v. Holt; Moreton v. Robernons.

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

Ct. II. (THE PRESIDENT).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnses.—Applns. to make Abs. Decrees Nisi in 33 causes, includ. 11 cases prodg. in Dist. Registries.—Prob. Mtns.—Wood, F. J., pres. dec. Wyld, C., dec.; Burchall, W., dec.—Div. Mtns.—Beadle, D. v. Beadle, T. A. (King's Proctor showing cause); Beasley v. Beasley and Best and Beasley, E. orse. B. v. Beasley, E.; Rosedale, M. S., v. Rosedale, C. E.—Prob. Acns.—Hennis and anr. v. Jones; Blackburn and ors. v. Blackburn and anr. (Blackburn, by her Guardian, intervening). Not before 12: Undefd. Div. Causes.—Prange v. Prange and Cobbold; Holland, N. v. Holland, G. W.; Hamilton v. Hamilton and Storey; Noble, A. E. F. R., v. Noble, H.; Richards, R. H. v. Richards, N.; Davies, I. M. v. Davies, G. A. G.; Davis, M. M. v. Davis, P. Y.; Day v. Day and Grant; Cobb v. Cobb and Wright; Richardson v. Richardson and Harland; Harrap, M. L. v. Harrap, L. A. Defd. Cause without Jury (spec. fixed).—Cradock Watson v. Cradock Watson and Millais.—At 2: Defd. Cause without Jury.—Peal, D. M. v. Peal, D. R.; Peal v. Peal orse. Peal (for Judgment).

Ct. I. (HILL, J.).—At 10.30: Undef. Div. Causes—specially fixed.—Jones orse. Flear v. Jones; Morris v. Morris, orse. Stuart; MacPherson, orse. Boldero v. MacPherson; Kobelt, orse. Meek v. Kobelt; Goaden, orse. Hankins v. Gosden; Gunnery, orse. Hyde v. Gunnery; Anderson, orse. Moffat v. Anderson; Carey, orse. Brogden v. Carey; White, orse. Bebbington v. White; Cant, orse. Pack v. Cant; Henderson orse. Philippa v. Henderson; Buckley v. Buckley orse. Wilcox. Not before 12.30: Lewis, B. E. J. v. Lewis F. W. (pt. hd.); Iliffe, G. M. v. Iliffe, A. E.; de Grunchy, M. v. de Grunchy, R. F.; Marshall, E. G. v. Marshall, W. J.; Biondi, G., orse. D. v. Biondi, V.; Thompson v. Thompson and Lucas; Churcher v. Churcher and Wigginton; Southey, A. M. v. Southey, H. J.; Fitch, E. E. v. Fitch, S. H.; Dawe, M. A. v. Dawe, W. J.; Burgess, M. F. v. Burgess, H. C.; Clark, L. v. Clark, M. L.; Baldwin v. Baldwin and Drakeford; Schaffler, E. D., v. Schaffler, W. F.

Ct. III. (BRANSON, J.).—At 10.30: Admlty.—Eveleen.—(Liverpool—1930—G. No. 608): Owners of Grab Hopper Dredger No. 15 v. Owners of s.s. "Eveleen" (with Trinity Masters) (pt. hd.). Not before 12.30: Sandon.—1929. Folio 470: For apportionment on pleadings of agreed amount of salvage.

Central Criminal Court.

Ct. I. (MACNAGHTEN, J.).—At 11: C. B. Knee. Not before 2: R. B. Reade.

Ct. II. (THE RECORDER).—At 11: E. J. Holliman.

Ct. III. (COMMON SERJEANT).—At 11: G. Benning, D. Garfield (pt. hd.).

Ct. IV. (HOLMAN GREGORY, J.).—At 11: W. R. Chitty, B. White, F. Price, B. Brice (pt. hd.).

The March of Progress

The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada announces that it has vested its London Office with the status, responsibilities and administrative powers of a Head Office.

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This significant decision has been taken in the interests of policyholders present and to be. It is an indication of the magnitude of the Company's operations in Great Britain. It is also an expression of the Company's confidence in a still more rapid extension of its business here, and of the Company's determination to strengthen in every possible way its service to the Public.

The London Administrative Office has a complete Head Office organisation, consisting of a General Manager, a Resident Secretary, a Resident Actuary, a Chief Agency Official and a staff of nearly 300 members.

All policy contracts arranged in the British Isles and all transactions in connection therewith will be completed and settled in London, without the delay of submission to the Head Office at Montreal.

The London Administrative Office supervises 25 fully-equipped Branches throughout the Kingdom, with over 700 qualified representatives. All representatives pass through an intensive course of training at the Sun Life of Canada's own Training Schools. Life Assurance being a highly specialised business, such training is considered indispensable in the interests of the Public.

Last year the Sun Life of Canada's new business in Great Britain and the Irish Free State amounted to £10,250,000, an increase of 40 per cent. over the figures for 1928. Under the new conditions and with such largely-increased facilities for service to the Public, it is safe to prophesy that the future progress of the Company in this country will greatly surpass anything before accomplished.

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The business of the Company is conducted in accordance with the laws of Great Britain. It is also subject to the exacting provisions of the Canadian Insurance law and the rigid supervision of the Insurance Department of the Government of Canada.

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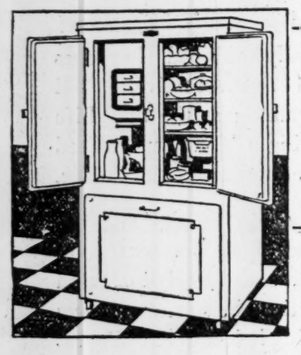

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TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Opening Service of the Lambeth Conference; Litany in Procession. Archbishop of York. 3.15: Evensong; Rev. W. H. Elliott, M.A.; 7: Bishop of Gloucester.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. A. W. Davies, M.A., Canon of Bradford; 3: Rev. C. S. Woodward, M.C., M.A., Canon in Residence; 6.30: Archbishop of New Westminster

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Holy Communion, Bishop Chatterton, D.D.; 6.30: Rev. Canon H. G. Monroe, M.A., Canon in Residence.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields.—11.30: Service for Young People (Crypt); 3: Confirmation by the Bishop of Kensington; 6.15: Evening Service.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. Hugh B. Chapman.

Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.—11: Rev. C. Egerton Chadwick, C.F.; 6.30: Rev. R. J. Northcott, C.F.

Military Chapel, Chelsea Barracks.—11: Parade Service, Rev. R. J. Northcott.

Tower of London, Royal Chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula.—11: Parade Service, Rev. C. C. Thacker, C.F.

St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, Queen Victoria Street.—11: Rev. A. McCheane, M.A.; 7: Rev. A. McCheane, M.A.

All Hallows, Lombard Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. F. W. T. Craske.

St. Edmund the King, Lombard Street.—11: Rev. I. L. Greenfield; 6.30: Rev. the Hon. I. G. Adderley.

St. Peter-upon-Cornhill.—11 and 6.30: Rev. J. A. Smith Bullock.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11 and 6.30: The Rector.

Temple Church.—11: The Master.

Lincoln's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. Canon V. F. Storr.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Rev. Canon W. R. Matthews, D.D.; preacher of the society.

St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield.—11: Rev. Owen S. Watkins, C.M.G. 6.30: Rev. W. K. Lloyd, D.C.L., Senior Chaplain, U.S.A. Army.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Canon Carnegie; 7: Rev. Eustace Jervis.

St. George, Hanover Square.—11: Rev. J. B. L. Jellicoe; 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dixon.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier; 6.30: Bishop of New Hampshire (U.S.A.).

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: Rev. J. H. J. Ellison; 6.15: Rev. A. Linzee Giles.

Holy Trinity, Sloane Street.—11.15: Rev. C. Cheshire; 3: Rev. Dr. Dearmer; 6.30: Rev. C. Sampson.

All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower.—11: Rev. Stanley Clapham; 6.30: Bishop of Bathurst, Australia.

St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.—11.15: Rev. E. K. C. Hamilton; 3: Children, Mr. Geoffrey Shaw; 6.30: Rev. L. F. Williams.

Brompton Parish Church, South Kensington.—11: Prebendary Gough; 6.30: Rev. F. B. L. B. Drew.

St. Michael's, Chester Square.—11: Rev. J. M. Jeakes; 6.30: Rev. C. C. Roach.

St Marylebone Parish Church.—11: Rev. W. H. Hornby-Steer; 7: Rev. Dr. Morrison.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11: Rev. W. G. Pennyman; 6.30: Bishop of Damaraland

St. Paul's, Covent Garden.—11 and 6.30: Rev. H. Kingsford.

Holy Trinity, Kingsway.—11 and 6.30: Rev. W. H. S. Dumphreys.

Holy Trinity, Paddington.—11 and 6: Rev. J. M. Vallance.

Christ Church, St. Marylebone, Cosway Street.—11: Rev E. J. Dent; 3.15 and 6.30: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay.

St. John's Church, Regent's Park.—11: Rev. T. G. Brierley Kay; 6.30: Rev. E. J. Dent.

Holy Trinity, St. Marylebone.—11 and 6.30: Rev. G. F. Saywell; 3.15: Children.

Westminster Cathedral.—12: Rev. Fulton Sheen, D.D. (Washington University); 3.15: Vespers and Benediction; 7: Rev. Hugh Pope, D.P.

The Oratory, S.W.7.—10.45: High Mass (Cherubini in A); 3.30: Vespers and Benediction.

Church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm Street, Berkeley Square, W.1.—12: Rev. M. C. D'Arcy, S.J.; 3.30: Rev. R. H. J. Steuart, S.J.

Scottish National Church, Russell Street, Covent Garden.—11.15 and 6.30: Rev Joseph Moffett, B.A.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street, S.W.—11: Rev. Dr. Archibald Fleming; 6.30: Rev. Ian R. Gillan.

City Temple.—11 and 7: Rev. F. W. Norwood, D.D.

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Rev. Harris Kirk, D.D., of Baltimore

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough Place, N.W.—11 and 6.30: Rev. Dr. Alexander.

Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road.—11 and 7: Dr. John McNeill. 3.15: Brotherhood Meeting Rev. Ralph Mitchell.

Kensington Chapel, Allen Street.—11 and 6.30: Rev. J. Ernest James, B.D.

Paddington Chapel, Marylebone Road.—11 and 7: Rev. James Cregan.

Brixton Independent Church.—11 and 6.45: Rev. Frank G. Leggatt (Grimsby).

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. Dinsdale T. Young, D.D. 3.30: Rev. Norman Page.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7: Rev. Ira G. Goldhawk.

Wesley's Chapel, City Road.—11: Rev. George H. McNeal, M.A. 6.30: Rev. J. H. Cain (Melbourne).

Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Newington Butts.—11 and 6.30: Rev. H. T. Chilvers.

Great Assembly Hall, Mile End Road, E.—11 and 6.30: Mr. P. H. Thompson.

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, S.W.1; 6.30: Dr. Sybil Pratt.

Ethical Church, Queen's Road, W.—11: Dr. Stanton Coit: "The Evolution of Church from Within." 6.30: Dr. G. P. Gooch: "The Life, Death, and Resurrection of Poland."

Theistic Church, Æolian Hall, 135, New Bond Street.—11 a.m.: Rev. J. Tyssul Davis. Subject, "God's Telephone."

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mrs. St. Clair Stobart; Clairvoyant, Miss Lily Thomas; 6.30: Mr. Horace Leaf; Clairvoyant, Mr. Horace Leaf.

A CROSSWORDS BOOK.

The crossword has now become part of the furniture of daily life; as the introduction to "The Daily Telegraph Crossword Puzzle Book" (2s. 6d.) remarks. "To many, in these days of speed and restlessness, leisure (when it comes) must be an actual embarrassment. For them this gap is pleasantly and adequately filled in solving a puzzle of moderate difficulty with cryptic clues calling for deductive instinct and an appreciation of humour." The *Daily Telegraph* Crossword Puzzle has always been noted for its ingenuity and its wit, and the reissue of some of its earlier examples is the result of many requests for their perpetuation. Puzzle enthusiasts will derive infinite pleasure and amusement from this book (which, of course, supplies the solutions at the end).

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Sunday Times

No. 402.] LONDON, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1830. [Price 7d.

The funeral of George IV. is to take place on the 15th inst. at midnight.

St. Dunstan's Church is to be rebuilt and the street widened. The City Finance Committee have at last recommended that the requisite sum shall be advanced to effect this improvement.

On Monday afternoon the ceremony of laying the first stone of the new dock and basin at Lower Shadwell, which is to form the eastern entrance to the London Docks, was performed. The works at present give employment to upwards of 300 excavators and other labourers.

It seems that the Alfred and Verulam Clubs are on the wane, and the Crown Club is extinct. The new Oxford and Cambridge Club contemplates so many attractions in the way of amusements, etc., that many candidates for other clubs have withdrawn to the latter, which has already enrolled about 700 members.

Mr. Arnold's new version, or patching up of "God Save the King," is not very happy. It begins,

"God save our noble King,
William the Fourth we sing."

This manner of explaining who it is the Omniscient is to save has an odd effect. We hear he has also prepared one on His Majesty's Royal Consort, which opens in the same spirit,

"God save our noble Queen,
Queen Adelaide we mean!"

AUCTIONS AND ESTATES.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES.

A BUSY MONTH IN THE SALE ROOMS.

Many important properties will be offered by auction this month. Situated at Bolney, Sussex, Ormonde Hall, which extends to some 25 acres, will be submitted by Knight, Frank and Rutley, at Hanover Square on July 22. It has a fifteenth century residence, which has been restored but still retains its old world characteristics. There is a swimming pool in the gardens.

The auction of Elton Manor, Nottinghamshire, will be held by Knight, Frank and Rutley at Nottingham, on July 23. The estate, which extends to 414 acres, has a residence built by the Adam Brothers. They will also offer three properties on the following day at Hanover Square. These are Tuesley Court, near Godalming (in conjunction with Mr. H. B. Baverstock); Manor House, Beechingstoke, a Queen Anne house near Marlborough; and Fingest House, between High Wycombe and Henley-on-Thames.

KENT ESTATES.

Over 1,900 acres will be submitted in the auction of the Knowlton Court estate, between Canterbury and Sandwich, at Canterbury on July 26. The sale will include the early English period mansion in old-world gardens, an old Dower House forming the residence for the Home Farm, nine farms, the Griffin Head, Chillenden, and numerous cottages. The coal minerals, subject to certain leases, will be included in the estate as a whole.

Heronden Hall, Tenterden, a well-known Kentish seat, is also to be offered for sale by Knight, Frank and Rutley, at Ashford, on July 29. This estate of 128 acres has a gabled and turreted residence and old-world gardens.

Hampton and Sons will offer at St. James' Square on Tuesday a freehold residence, 6, Chelsea Embankment (in conjunction with Hotson Richards and Co.). At the same place they will offer 14, Mulberry Walk, Chelsea, a non-basement house; 9, York Gate, with views over Regent's Park; and 9, Connaught Square, on the fringe of Hyde Park. On Thursday, at the Chequer's Hotel, Uxbridge, the same firm will offer freehold building land, part of the Harefield Place Estate, near Uxbridge, with over one mile of frontage. On July 22, they will also submit Kinellan, Wimbledon. Hamptons report they have sold The Firs, Inner Park Road, Wimbledon Common.

NORFOLK HOUSE.

The auction particulars of Norfolk House, the historic mansion in St. James' Square, which has been in the possession of eight successive Dukes of Norfolk, are now available. The property, which has a site area of approximately 26,840 square feet, is freehold and free from restrictive covenants. It will come under the hammer of Hampton and Sons on July 22.

In conjunction with Waring and Co., Weybridge, Gordon Prior and Goodwin are submitting the freehold residence Ravensdene, Walton-on-Thames, to auction locally on July 15. They have also been instructed to sell Invermark, Upper Warlingham, a modern freehold residence, with delightful grounds. Gaskins, a fine old Tudor manor house and park of fifty acres, at Slinfold, has been let for a term by Mr. A. R. Rackham to a client of Gordon Prior and Goodwin, who conducted all the negotiations on his behalf.

Among the properties sold during recent weeks by Austin and Co., have been:—7, Achilles Road, N.W.; 40, Gowan Road, N.W.; 18, The Avenue, N.W.; 71, Chichele Road, N.W.; 35, Fordwych Road, N.W.; 5, Yew Grove, N.W.; 109, Messina Avenue, N.W.; 5, 7, 30, 34, and 36, Greyhound Road, N.W.; 35, 57, and 39, Parfitt Road, S.E.; and 31, Douglas Road, N.W. The total value exceeded £8,000.

THE WEEK'S DIARY.

TO-MORROW.

Prince of Wales attends dinner of National Union of Students of the Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales, Savoy Hotel, 8.

Prince of Wales attends the League of Mercy Ball, Grosvenor House.

Prince George opens new Aerodrome at Radlett, Herts.

Duke of Connaught presides at the annual Council meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Society, Caxton Hall, noon.

Lord Mayor Treloar Cripples Hospital and College: Founders' Day.

Bisley fortnight opens.

Lord Lloyd presides at address by Sir Benjamin Morgan on "Empire Economic Problems Demanding Solution," British Empire Club, 5.30.

Home Arts and Industries Association Exhibition of British Handicrafts, Central School of Arts and Crafts (until July 12).

N.U.R. Conference, West Hartlepool (until July 12).

Lambeth Conference: Opening session, Lambeth Palace (until August 9).

TUESDAY.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, opens India House, Aldwych, 11.30.

Prince of Wales attends luncheon given by the Honourable Company of Master Mariners to Sir Thomas Lipton upon the eve of his departure to America with Shamrock V., Fishmongers' Hall, 1.30.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu attend banquet given by the Japan Society, the Japanese Ambassador presiding, May Fair Hotel, 7.30.

Royal Agricultural Society of England: Annual Show, Manchester (until July 12).

Presentation to the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress by the Worshipful Company of Gardeners, Mansion House, 1.

The Prime Minister receives the Freedom of West Ham, 6.15.

London County Council meeting, 2.30.

WEDNESDAY.

The Queen opens Bethlem Royal Hospital, Monks Orchard, Beckenham, 3.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood opens first section of the Grosvenor Housing Estate, Vincent Street, 3.

Princess Arthur of Connaught distributes prizes to students of the School for the Blind (Swiss Cottage), Mansion House

French Ambassador and Lord Lloyd attend annual dinner of Central Asian Society, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, 8.

St. John's School, Leatherhead: Speech Day.

Jews' Free School, Bell Lane: Distribution of prizes by Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild, 4.

THURSDAY.

The King and Queen hold a Court at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood opens new building of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, Hammersmith, 2.45.

Prince of Wales names new Dover motor lifeboat Sir William Hillary, Wellington Dock, Dover, noon.

Mr. Baldwin opens Marie Curie Hospital, Fitzjohn's Avenue.

Worshipful Company of Farriers: Dinner, Grocers' Hall, 7.

Old Etonians' Association: Annual meeting, Polytechnic, Regent Street.

Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester: Opening of new Textile Room by Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, 3.

FRIDAY.

Prince George opens Civil Service Exhibition of Arts, Imperial Gallery of Art, Imperial Institute, 3.

Cricket: Eton v. Harrow at Lord's (two days).

Institute of Public Administration: Summer Conference, Oxford (until July 14).

Musicians' Club: Final dinner of the season, Mr. H. Plunket Greene presiding, Hotel Great Central, 7.45.

Corporation of City of London Overseers' Committee: Luncheon to meet Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, Armourers' and Brasiers' Hall, 1.15.

Swedish Minister presents prizes to Students of the Architectural Association, 3.30.

Daily Telegraph Gardens Competition: Judges in the competition entertained at dinner, Trocadero, 7.30.

SATURDAY.

Prime Minister attends Festival of Labour at the Crystal Palace.

Uppingham School: Speech Day.

Royal Air Force Comrades' Association: First annual general meeting, Queen's Hotel, Leicester Square, 6.30.

Society of Yorkshiremen in London: Garden Party, Royal Botanical Gardens, Regent's Park, 3.30.

Mr. Walter Runciman, M.P., at Broughton Castle.

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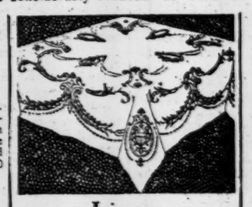

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BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

The Bach Church-Cantata this afternoon will be relayed from Manchester on the National programme. A violin recital will be given by Marjorie Hayward, while in the evening a drumhead service at the Castle Park, Colchester, will also be broadcast.

NATIONAL (261.3 metres) and 1,554.4 metres).

10.30 a.m.—(1,554.4 metres), Time and Weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata, No. 170, Bach: "Siehe Zu Dass Deine Gottesfurcht Nicht Heuchelei Sei" ("Take Thou Heed Thy Praise of God be not a False and Vain Thing"); Lily Allen (soprano), Arthur Wilkes (tenor), Booth Unwin (bass); St. Ann's Church Choir; Northern Wireless Orchestra; relayed from St. Ann's Church, Manchester
3.45.—Children's Service, from Glasgow.
4.15.—Wireless Military Band; Megan Foster (soprano).
5.30.—Marjorie Hayward (violin).
6.0-6.20.—Milton—9, Reading from Paradise Lost—2, by George Rylands.
8.0.—Drumhead Service: Prayers by Rev. W. Aldworth Ferguson; Lesson read by Mayor of Colchester; Singing led by Massed Bands of the Colchester Garrison, relayed from Castle Park, Colchester.
8.45.—(261.3 metres). Father Martindale appeals for the Settlement of the Holy Child, Poplar.
8.45.—(1,554.4 metres). Marchioness of Crewe appeals for the Mary Macarthur Holiday Home for Working Women.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Frank Park (viola); Stephen Whittaker (Cor Anglais), from Manchester.
10.30.—Epilogue.

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).

3.30.—Midland Regional.
5.0.-5.30.—Society and Politics in the Old Testament, 9—Loss and Gain: Return from Exile, by Rev. Canon S. C Carpenter.
8.0.—Studio Service; Address by Bishop of Dornakal.
8.45.—Father Martindale appeals for the Settlement of the Holy Child, Poplar.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—Tom Jones and Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra; Beatrice Elburn (singer), relayed from Grand Hotel, Eastbourne.
10.30.—Epilogue.

MIDLAND REGIONAL (479.2 metres).

3.30.—Midland String Orchestra; Lilian Cooper (soprano); Joyce Rollitt (pianoforte).
5.0.-5.30.—London Regional.
8.0.—Service conducted by Rev. W. H. Jones, relayed from Albert Hall, Nottingham.
8.45.—Mr. E. McCulloch appeals for the Royal Robins' Fund for Annual Outing to Sutton Park.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—London Regional.
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres); **NEWCASTLE** (288.5 metres); **LIVERPOOL** (288.5 metres); **LEEDS-BRADFORD** (200 and 288.5 metres); **SHEFFIELD** (288.5 metres); **HULL** (288.5 metres); and **STOKE-ON-TRENT** (288.5 metres):—3.0. — Church Cantata (No. 179), Bach; "Siehe Zu Dass Deine Gottesfurcht Nicht Heuchelei Sei") ("Take Thou Heed Thy Praise of God be not a False and Vain Thing"); Lily Allen (soprano); Arthur Wilkes (tenor); Booth Unwin (bass); St. Ann's Church Choir; Northern Wireless Orchestra; relayed from St. Ann's Church, Manchester. 3.45-6.20.—National. 8.0.—Service: Address by Rev. W. H Coobson, relayed from Queen's Hall, Wigan. 8.45.—Mr. J. Burton appeals for Cleveland and South Durham Institute for the Blind, from Newcastle. 8.50.—National. 9.5.—Northern Wireless Orchestra; Frank Park (viola); Stephen Whittaker (Cor Anglais). 10.30.—Epilogue.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0-6.20 and 8.0: National. 8.45.—Rev. A. A. Mathews appeals for Royal Gwent Hospital. 8.50.—National. 9.5.—National Orchestra of Wales; Ben Williams (tenor), relayed from Llandaff Fields. 10.0.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40.11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0-6.20 and 8.0. 8.50).—National. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue. 10.40-11.0.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0-6.20.—National. 6.30-7.45.—Service: Address by Rev. G. A. Frank Knight, relayed from St. Cuthbert's Church, Edinburgh. 8.50.—National. 9.5.—Symphony Orchestra: Trefor Jones (tenor). 10.30.—Epilogue.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres). — 3.0-6.20. — National. 8.0-10.30.—National.

PLYMOUTH (288.5 metres). — 3.0-6.20. — National. 8.0-8.45.—Studio Service: Address by Rev. Fr. Albert Parisotti; Singing by Choir of Children from St. Boniface's Senior School. 8.50. 9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres); **ABERDEEN** (301.5 metres); **DUNDEE** (288.5 metres); and **EDINBURGH** (288.5 metres):—3.0.—National. 3.45.—Children's Service, conducted by Rev. John F. Philip, relayed from Orphan Homes of Scotland, Bridge of Weir. 4.15-6.20.—National. 6.30-7.45.—Service: Address by Rev. G. A. Frank Knight, relayed from St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh. 8.0-9.5.—National. 10.30.—Epilogue.

DUBLIN (413 metres).—(Relayed from Cork, 225 metres).—3.32.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BERLIN (418 metres, 1.5 kw.).—12 (noon).—Concert from Breslau. 3.15.—Soloist Concert. 7.25.—Violin Recital. 8.30.—Recital of Neapolitan Songs.

BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).—5.—Dance Music. 9.—Symphony Concert. 10.40-11.40 (on 338.2 m.).—Dance Music for British listeners.

BUDAPEST (550 metres, 20 kw.).—5.15.—Regimental Band Concert. 8.10.—Concert from Works of Joh. Strauss.

HILVERSUM (announced Huizen) (1,071 metres, 6.5 kw.).—12.10.—Trio Concert. 8.5.—Orchestral Concert.

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 13 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).—1.—Orchestral Concert. 8.—"Martha" Opera (Flotow).

MADRID (424 metres, 2 kw.).—3.—Overture, "Mignon" (Thomas); Papillon (Fauré); Barcarolle (Arensky). 8.—Dance Music.

MILAN (501 metres, 7 kw.).—7.15.—Concert. 8.32.—"The Duchess of Chicago," Operetta (Kálmán).

PARIS (1,725 metres, 12 kw.).—12.30.—Concert of Svcred Music. 6.30.—Dance Music. 7.30.—Radio-Paris Circus. 8.—Concert.

ROME (441 metres, 50 kw.).—6.15.—Dance Music. 9.—Sicilian Programme of Vocal and Instrumental Music and "La Baronessa di Carini," Opera (Mule).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 1.5 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 30 kw.).—1.—"Selig aus Gnade," Oratorio (Becker). 7.15.—Swedish Romances, sung by Ragner Hultén. 8.15.—Concert. 9.40.—Light Music.

VIENNA (516.3 metres, 15 kw.).—11.5 a.m.—Concert from Works of Mahler. 1.15.—Orchestral Concert. Songs by Edmund Eysler, with Composer at Piano. 6.55.—Concert from Works of Austrian Composers. 8.—"Das Veilchen vom Montmartre," Operetta (Kálmán).

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

(Note: l., left; d., due, c., called; p., passed; f., for; fr., from; a. arrived.)

THE MAILS.

ALIPORE (P. and O.) Kobe f. Bombay l. Colombo, o.
BERENGARIA (Cunard) f. New York l. Southampton, 5.
BHAMO (Henderson) f. Rangoon l. Liverpool, 5.
CATHAY (P. and O.) London f. Brisbane a. Colombo, 5.
CITY OF CAMBRIDGE (Ell. City) Sydney f. Purfleet p. Gravesend, 5.
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND (Canadian Pacific) fr. Montreal a. Liverpool, 5.
DURBAN MARU (N.Y.K.) Yokohama f. Liverpool a. Tsingtao 5.
HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN (Nelson) La Plata f. London a. Las Palmas, 4.
KARAPARA (B.I.) fr. Port Natal a. Bombay, 5.
LAHORE (P. and O.) Yokohama f. London a. Singapore, 5.
LAURENTIC (W. Star) fr. Montreal a. Liverpool, 5.
LIMERICK (U.S.N.Z.) fr. Newport a. Melbourne, 5.
MAGDEBURG (H.A.L.) f. Hamburg l. Fremantle, 5.
MAKURA (U.S.N.Z.) fr. San Francisco a. Sydney, 5.
MALOJA (P. and O.) Brisbane f. London a. Marseilles, 5.
MODASA (B.I.) fr. Beira a. Gravesend, 5, for Royal Albert Dock.
MONGOLIA (P. and O.) Brisbane f. London a. Sydney, 5.
NARKUNDA (P and O.) London f. Brisbane a. Adelaide, 5.
TALMA (B.I.) f. Calcutta l. Singapore, 5.
TARANAKI (S.S. and A.) Wellington f. Royal Albert Dock p. Gravesend, 5.
TASMANIA (N.Z.S.) fr. Wellington a. Avonmouth, 5.
WAKASA MARU (N.Y.K.) Yokohama f. Buenos Ayres a. Lourenco Marques, 5.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ALCA f. Las Palmas l. Liverpool, 5.
AUTOMEDIN f. Yokohama l. Liverpool, 5.
CYGNUS f. Northfleet a. Gravesend, 5.
DEKABUST f. Odessa c. Perim, 5.
EURYLOCHUS f. Macassar l. Liverpool, 5.
HARMONIDES f. Bahia Blanca l. Calcutta, 5.
KING ROBERT f. Hull a. Melbourne, 5.
KOLKA f. Surrey Commercial Dock a. Gravesend, 5.
KYOKKUH MARU f. Kobe l. Brisbane, 5.
MESIONE f. Bombay l. Liverpool, 5.
NEPTUN f. Copenhagen l. Liverpool, 5.
NIEW ZEELAND fr. Singapore a. Brisbane, 5.
OANFA f. Hankow l. Liverpool, 5.
OLGA f. Regent's Canal Dock a. Gravesend, 5.
ONDERKBEK f. Port Said l. Tsingtao, 5.
PANAMA f. Copenhagen l. Tsingtao, 5.
PIAVE fr. Trieste a. Beira 5.
PINNA f. Fremantle l. Balik Papan, 5.
PLUMLEAF fr. Trinidad a. Portsmouth, 5.
PYRRHUS f. Clyde a. Hankow, 5.
QUAKER CITY fr. Boston a. Leith, 5.
RABENFELS f. Bremen l. Calcutta, 5.
REMO, f. Trieste a. Melbourne, 5.
ROSEWORTH fr. Panama a. Gravesend, 5.
ST. AUGUSTINE f. Aden l. Mahe (Seychelles), 5.
STANLEY FORCE f. Royal Albert Dock c. Gravesend, 5.
STORK f. Fresh Wharf a. Gravesend, 5.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

CARD SENSE.

There is a subtle, indefinable something which marks the difference between players of long experience who never seem to improve and those who always seem to do the brilliant thing naturally. It is a quality known as card sense, which to the Bridge player is what tact is to the diplomat. The tactful person says or does the right thing because he can view every situation from the other person's standpoint as well as his own. The brilliant Bridge player similarly has the faculty of seeing the situation from the point of view of all the other players. We all know the type of player who bids on his thirteen cards and on those only, for he has no card sense to formulate a comprehensive view of the other hands. We also know the other type of player, who takes a chance on calling a weak major suit because he can infer from the bidding that his partner must be strong in the suit. The latter player will be a consistent winner because his superior card sense will reveal to him many possibilities to which the other player is blind.

Card sense is indeed a valuable quality; it enables one to locate high cards with a great degree of accuracy and to avoid the pitfalls of an abnormal distribution. It is just as essential a quality for the player who is meditating a supporting bid as it is for an original bidder, as the following interesting cases will show. These cases are examples of poor card sense in judging the possibilities of the supporting hand. They are all the more interesting as they both occurred in the same rubber in recent Contract play. It is, of course, immaterial in a discussion on card sense whether examples are taken from Auction or Contract. The bidding in Contract has nearly always to go higher than in Auction, and, consequently, faulty card sense is shown up to a greater degree. Examples from Contract are, therefore, more illuminating.

AN UNBALANCED BID.

In the first example the bidding proceeded as follows: Z (dealer) bid "One Heart"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Five Hearts"; and all passed. Z's and Y's hands were as follows:—

♠ A 8 7 4
♥ K J 10
♦ A 10 8
♣ 7 6

Y

(DECLARER)

Z

♠ K Q J 9
♥ A 9 8 7 4
♦ Q J
♣ Q 9

In the play of the hand the opponents made two tricks in Clubs and one in Diamonds. YZ, who were vulnerable, were thus one trick down instead of making game and rubber on a bid of "Four Hearts." Y's faulty card sense was the cause of the disaster. After his partner's modest bid of "One Heart" he was not justified in inviting a Slam on a hand with seven losing tricks. He is really asking his partner, who had only bid "One Heart," to provide five winning tricks for his seven losing tricks in order to make sure of a contract of "Five Hearts," and six if he wanted a Slam. Actually his partner could have had a hand on which to bid "One (Vanderbilt) Club," and still only be able to make "Five Hearts" and not a Small Slam. An original bid in Contract should mean at least two-and-a-half Quick Tricks. In the present case Y must assume that Z has the Ace of Hearts and the balance of one-and-a-half Quick Tricks somewhere else. As Y and Z were playing the "Vanderbilt Club," Y should know that Z cannot be expected to have more than one-and-a-half Quick Tricks against his own six losing cards in Clubs, Diamonds, and Spades. To make a Slam invitation bid of "Five Hearts" in these circumstances is simply throwing away a chance of a game to pursue a hopelessly elusive shadow of a Slam.

A DEAF EAR TO A FORCING BID.

The second example of faulty card sense is taken from a hand which followed shortly after the one just discussed. In this case the dealer B bid "One Heart"; Z, "Two Spades" and all passed. Y passed his partner's forcing bid of "Two Spades" on the following hand:—

♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ Q J 5
♦ 10
♣ K 8 7 3 2

Z could have bid "One Spade" if he wished to leave to his partner the option of supporting. He bid "Two Spades" in order to *force* his partner to respond. This was equivalent to telling his partner that he had a reasonable chance of game with normal support from him. Y's hand (on the system of counting advocated a fortnight ago) is strong enough to support a bid of "One Spade," and therefore substantially stronger than necessary to support a forcing bid of "Two." It can be counted up thus: One trick for the long trump (over "normal assistance"), one trick for the singleton, and two tricks (i.e., at double valuation in case of the attacking side) for the one Quick Trick (Q, J, x=½ and K, x=½). The total of supporting tricks is thus four. The hand is really a very good hand on which to support a forcing bid in Spades, yet the same player who gaily bid "Five Hearts" on the preceding hand passed on this hand when his partner had practically commanded a response. The game was easily made in Spades, but not scored, as it was not bid. When otherwise talented players are guilty of such faulty judgment, one realises that card sense is something quite apart from the great qualities necessary for the politician, the financier, or the business magnate.

PORTLAND CLUB DECISIONS.

Player Obliged to Retire (Law 61).—A player refused to complete a rubber of Bridge owing to a dispute with his partner. The position was that his opponents were a game up. He expressed his willingness to pay what he owed at the time of leaving the table. The three remaining players, however, deputed a fourth member to finish the rubber, and insisted that the retiring member should pay the full amount that was lost by the substitute. Is the player entitled, although no previous arrangement is made to terminate the rubber before completion, to retire from the table and pay the losses incurred up to that point, and, secondly, what happens to bets on that particular rubber?

DECISION.—A player cannot be compelled to finish a rubber, and Law 61 does not compel the retiring member to appoint a substitute. The score is made up at the end of the hand in progress, and 125 points are added to the score of the side which has won a game (Law 60). Bets on the result of the rubber are void (Law 66 (2)).

Claiming Uncertain Tricks (Law 51).—CASE 1. As Declarer I had five cards left in my hand. I showed them, saying, "You can't get any more tricks." The player on my left said, "Play on." He did not say, "How do you intend to play the cards?" Three of the tricks were obviously mine. There remained the following cards:—Dummy: Knave, 10 of Clubs; mine (Declarer), King of Clubs, 7—the Queen of Clubs being clearly marked to my right (the Ace had been played early). I led the Knave of Clubs from Dummy, the second player put on a small Club, and I played the 7. The player to my left said, "You can't finesse; you must play your King." I replied, "I can let my Knave go up: your partner obviously has the Queen." Was I bound to play my King? Had I been asked how I intended to play the cards I would have said, "I will play the Knave of Clubs, and let it go up if the Queen is not put on it."

DECISION.—The Declarer had no right to finesse, and must play the King of Clubs from his own hand. Law 51 specifically lays upon the Declarer the onus of "stating how he proposes to play the rest of the hand."

CASE 2: Three cards remained to be played. The Declarer had the Knave and two small Clubs, and Dummy had the Ace, Queen, and a small Club (trumps were all played). The Declarer led the Knave and let it go up. It won, and he placed his remaining two Clubs on the table, saying, "That ends it." My partner, who was to the Declarer's left, said, "You must play the Ace to the first of these two tricks, as you did not state that you intended to finesse the Queen." The Declarer replied, "As the Knave was not taken by your partner with the King, I, of course, meant to imply that I was going to finesse the Queen when I said, 'That ends it.'"

DECISION.—A strict interpretation of Law 51 requires the Declarer to state that he is taking

Continued at foot of next column.

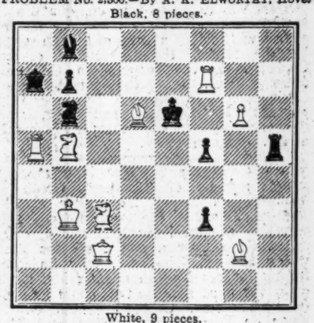
CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,299: 1. Q—Kt8! any move; 2. Q, B, or Kt mates accordingly. The tempting, 1. Q—Kt5, is defeated by K—Q5! And 1. R—Q2, likewise. 1. Q x P (f) fails against K—Q7! And 1. Q—Q5, against, Kt—Kt5; and Kt—Q5. 1. K—K sq, fails also against K—Q5; and 1. Q—B6 (ch)?, against Kt—B4.

PROBLEM No. 2,300.—By A. K. ELWORTHY, Hove.

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

A new solving quarter starts with to-day's problem.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

A correct solution of Problem No. 2,294 is acknowledged from C. Jacovitz, New York.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,298 are acknowledged from E. G. Barlow, I. M. Brown, E. A. Chamberlain, Dr. Edridge-Green, A. B. Gupta, Horace H. King, Mala, F. H. Merrick, R. H. Thompson, and W. Ward.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,299 have been received from Admiral Stuart Nicholson, Brig.-General W. Baker-Brown, Dr. Edridge-Green, A. Le Grys, A. F. Scott ("Excellent"), F. Hurst ("An uncommon key"), Ragusa 2, B. K. Amin, Emdee (who is thanked for his appreciation re the past solving quarter), Sidney Rees ("A real puzzle"), R. W. Seaton ("A clever key and good mates"), E. B. Barlow ("A pretty problem"), Clephane, J. I. Binks, W. R. Rayer, C. White, W. G. Lowe, F. H. Summers, F. H. Merrick, H. C. Robson, J. E. Vaughan ("Subtle and charming"), "Shay" ("Cleverer than I at first thought; nearly trapped by an apparent sacrifice"), R. H. Thompson, H. W. Meadows, P. Martin, E. C. de Segundo, F. P. Younghusband, A. M. Pass, V. H. Sladen, A. G. Z. ("An interesting composition"), J. R. Wilson ("A nice example of 'waiting' key-move"), J. P. Orr, V. G. Walrond, J. Robins, B. C. Dickinson, Emily Chase, A. Ward, M. E. M. Jago, S. D. Gibson, J. F. Powell, Horace H. King, Dr. D. H. Fraser, E. F. Cowen, Senex, M. Nierenstein, Aodahab ("Neat and puzzling"), C. E. Craig, Mala, and A. B. Gupta.

RUBINSTEIN'S OFF DAY.

The following strange game is from the Premier Tournament of the Chess Congress at Scarborough:

FRENCH DEFENCE.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
C. Ahues (Germany).	A. Rubinstein (Poland).	C. Ahues (Germany).	A. Rubinstein (Poland).
1 P—K4	P—K3	19 Q x Kt	Kt—K5
2 P—Q4	P—Q4	20 Q—K sq (d)	R—B3
3 P x P	P x P	21 B—K3 (e)	P x P? (f)
4 P—QB	B—Q3	22 P x P	Q—K2
5 Kt—K2	Kt—K2	23 B—B sq !	R—K sq
6 Castl's	Castles (a)	24 R—B3	KR—B sq
7 Kt—Kt3	Kt—Q2	25 R—R3	K—Kt sq
8 Kt—B3	P—QB3	26 R—B3	R—Q sq
9 QKt—K2	Q—b2 (b)	27 B—Kt2 ! (g)	P—KKt3 (h)
10 P—KB4	P—KB4	28 R—QW sq (i)	Kt—B1
11 P—Kt3	Kt—B3	29 R—K3 (j)	KR—K sq
12 P—Kt4	Q—Q sq	30 B—Kt sq	B x K
13 P—QR3?	B—K3	31 R x B	Q—KB2
14 K—R sq	Kt—K5	32 Q—B3	R—KB q
15 Q—K q	K—R sq (c)	33 B—Q8	Kt—K5 (k)
16 Kt—Kt sq ?	Kt—Kt sq	34 R—Kt !	P x R
17 Kt—Kt3	QKt—B3	35 P—Q5 !	Resigns (l)
18 Kt—K5	Kt x Kt		

(a) The objection to this kind of flattering imitation is that White is always a move ahead.
(b) To prevent, B, or Kt, to KB4.
(c) Some of the moves in this game are rather difficult to explain, save, on the assumption, that both players were just "waiting"!
(d) If 20. Q—R3, Q—K sq; followed by R—B3!
(e) More in order seems, 21. B—Kt2. The text move, apparently, was wasted.
(f) One good turn, however, deserves another! Rubinstein could scarcely have found a weaker reply than this pawns exchange; which ultimately cost him the game.
(g) Not, 27. B x Kt, P x B; 28. Q x P, B x P!
(h) B x Kt; may not have saved Black's game, but it would, at any rate, have been preferable to the text move.
(i) Now threatening B x Kt, then, Q x P.
(j) With the view to, 30. Kt x Kt!
(k) A blunder, pure and simple; due, doubtless, to time pressure.
(l) Manifestly, a hopeless case. The winner deserves full credit, though seldom does Rubinstein play as badly as in this game.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DR. E. J. (Harley Street).—In the letterpress, "Bristol" proved the only error is, "K at KB4" for K at QB4; and even this is made obvious by the solution.

J. S.—(1) No. 2,299 is a two-mover. (2) Analysis of end-game next week.

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,328.

(The Fifth of the Quarter.)

Were you at Lord's, and did you see
Somebody's hundred and seventy-three?

1. Volucrine, human, airy, marine,
Different kinds of things can be seen.
2. If numerals first and last were here,
Everything would be perfectly clear.
3. Capital easily divined,
And most of the word is good we find.
4. Quarter to foes we may concede,
But only half of it now we need.
5. Read it from right to left, and know
What ended a very few days ago.
6. Singed was his beard, as stories tell,
And now he has lost a lip as well. PAX.

Solutions addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, *186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.*

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,327, AND ANSWER.

These make the road seem wearisome,
And those the road beguile;
The whole from down below have come
In very gallant style.

1. The lords and ladies gathered there,
Arthurian legends so declare.
2. A somewhat short French lady here
From a French flag must disappear.
3. A watch by going backwards might
Produce a scene of gay delight.
4. Though first part often black is seen
The whole may lead you to the green.
5. Four letters here can make a word
Of thirteen letters. How absurd!—W. J. B.

1. C A M E L O T
2. O R I F L A
3. R E V E L
4. N I B L I C K
5. S E N S E L E S S N E S S

NOTES.—Light 2. Oriflamme; Madame, Mme. 3. Lever. 4. Nib, golf.

Acrostic No. 1,326 (*Match Lords*).—Correct answers were received from 241 solvers, incorrect from 28; total, 269.

Continued from preceding column.

any finesse when placing his cards on the table, even although he has finessed successfully in the same suit.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

M. S. K.—There is hardly any difference between Auction and Contract in counting up values for assisting bids.

M. A. M. inquires what is the correct dealer's call on Spades, 10, x, x, x, x, x; Hearts, A, x; Diamonds, x, x; Clubs, A, x, x, in Auction and in Contract when the score is (1) love all and (2) a partial score. Answer.—In Contract the dealer should not open the bidding on less than two and a-half Quick Tricks. He would, therefore, pass on this hand. In Auction I should, personally, pass on this hand as dealer, as it is so very weak in medium cards to support the two bare Quick Tricks.

E. C. L. inquires what Z, holding Spades, J, x, x, x, x; Hearts, Q, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, x, x, should say after the following bidding: B (dealer), "One Spade"; Z, "No Bid"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "Double"; B, "No Bid." Answer.—Y's hand is too weak to leave in the double, and he should normally bid "Two Clubs" as the nearest he can get to a signal of distress, but here, as he is so short in Clubs, he might risk a bid of "Two Hearts" in the hope that his partner's double of one major suit suggests strength in the other.

OXFORD submits the two following queries:—(1) The declarer, two tricks from the end, is one card short, having thrown two in error which were discovered in a quitted trick. A fresh deal is claimed and agreed to, but is this correct? Answer.—See Law 43. When the declarer discovered he was one card short, he should have searched for it, and, when found in a quitted trick, should have taken it back, and is responsible if he has in the meantime revoked in the suit. There is no question of a fresh deal. (2) Can Dummy, if he sees the declarer play a Heart instead of a Spade from the table, correct the irregularity without liability to penalty. Answer.—Yes.

DALZIELL'S PROBLEM.—Half a dozen inquiries have been received on the solution to this problem from readers who did not follow B's discard of a winning Club. This was B's strongest play, for it gave Y a difficult lead at the tenth trick. If the first eight tricks, as given in the solution last week, be played out, and if B retains a winning Club and takes the ninth trick and leads up to Y's winning tenace in Diamonds, then play is simplified. A cannot keep a winning Spade and a guard in Hearts with only two cards left. Y will then make the last Spade and Z the King of Hearts, or, if A keeps a winning Spade, then Z makes the King and another Heart.

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SEE PAGES 7 and 13

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THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

MOLNAR TRIES AGAIN.

By JAMES AGATE.

St. James's. Monday, June 30.

"THE SWAN."

A Play. By Ferenc Molnar.

Ferenc Molnar, whose plays have a tremendous vogue in America and on the Continent, has never been a success in this country for reasons which nobody has been able to make plain. Some allege Molnar's queer blend of fantasy and naturalism as the reason, and, conveniently forgetting the Haymarket wizard, pretend that the English do not cotton to whimsey. "Dagont!" as a certain sentimentalist used to say. "Liliom" failed for some playgoers because the last act took place in something which was supposed to be Heaven and looked like Hell. Dislike of the other plays of Molnar hitherto perpetrated over here can only be accounted for on the famous "Dr. Fell" principle. Many people seem to think that one is compelled to like a play or to advance cogent reasons for not liking it. This is nonsense. It is a much more reasonable view which would make playwrights advance very cogent reasons for compelling one to sit willy-nilly through their puling inventions.

"The Swan" is by way of being an exception to the foregoing. But first we must ask what swan, and whose? A play, says Mr. Arnold Bennett brightly somewhere, is not a play till it is acted, and then it may be some play other than that the author intended. Quite. On this reasoning, not easily refutable by the way, the play which left Molnar's brain is not necessarily that which entered into the heads of Molnar's Viennese audience since it could only reach that audience through the filter, that is the brain-pans, of the actors concerned. Now translate "The Swan" into English and remember that English players will no more think like Hungarians than they will resemble them in appearance. What really happens, then, is that we get Molnar's play at about five removes. At the St. James's Theatre it is acted by one of the most brilliant companies of players which has ever been got together, and the result of the shining agglomeration is that the poor thing is completely ruined.

The Plot.

The swan, says Molnar, is an elegant bird on condition that it keeps to the lake and avoids the shore. Princesses are swans, and must keep to that situation in life to which it has pleased Providence to call them. Princess Alexandra is a daughter of a Royal house temporarily lacking a throne, and her mother, Princess Beatrice, wants to nobble for her daughter the heir-apparent to a neighbouring kingdom who is *en tournée* in search of a bride. Carpathia, Latvia, Rosicrucia have been drawn blank; princesses there were at those Courts, but they were 8 ft. high or limped or looked stupid. Even here, to the great disgust of Princess Beatrice, the young man shows himself of anything but a coming-on disposition, and so the Princess trots out the age-long fallacy that the only way is to pretend that her daughter has an eye to somebody else. Casting about for an irritant, Princess Beatrice hits upon the Court tutor, and Princess Alexandra falls in with her mother's plan, which is that her daughter shall invite the tutor to a Court banquet, and at that meal under the Prince's nose, ogle him.

But Alexandra is not quite conscienceless, and she apologises for the abominable trick. But the tutor, for once in his subservient life, sees red, and, fortifying himself with a bumper of Tokay, will let nobody else speak until he has had his say out, the say being an exhaustive set of variations on Burns's theme of the honest man and how he is above the might of princes. Whereupon Prince Albert, who knows no reason for the outburst, quite rightly tells the tutor to mend his manners. Also whereupon, this being the theatre, the Princess Alexandra gives the tutor a kiss, about which next morning she has almost entirely forgotten. At least, she cheerfully engages herself to the Prince and consents to the tutor being dismissed.

The Acting.

The whole play, it seems to me, depends upon the quality of Alexandra's kiss. Is it not obvious that we have comedy here which is not only fantastic but brittle? Obviously this is a china Princess, who, for one moment of compassion only, forgets the porcelain of which she is made. What was wanted was a self-possessed, glittering, steely young woman, like Miss Bannerman's Lady George Grayston at 17. The choice of Miss Edna Best for the part was wholly unhappy, for this charming little actress is either all heart or she is nothing. Miss Best pretended with all her might to be an egotistic little swan contented with the lake and her own reflection in it. But the pretence, though pretty, was futile, for you felt that all the time the actress was striving against her text. There are no Hungarian lakes in this actress's composition; with her it is a question of the seas which must "gang dry" before she ceases to be faithful to somebody or other. Of all little lovers she is the most constant and the most sturdy.

By an infelicity positively miraculous the choice of the actor to play that shrinking embodiment of the inferiority complex who is the tutor fell upon Mr. Colin Clive. Mr. Clive also did his utmost to serve his author, though every look in his face, every note in his voice, and every stride he took suggested that he was no pinchbeck tutor but rather an unfledged Corsican eagle or a Mussolini in the making. A point often overlooked but which must now be made is this. It is irrelevant that in the "real world" the most masterful tutor and the warmest-hearted Princess cannot follow the same path. The playwright substitutes his world for the real one, and the verities and realities of that world are governed by that world's logic and no other. In the theatre we consent to the severance of these young people only on condition that neither has a heart. On those few square feet of board which are the stage of the St. James's Theatre it is intolerable, and what is worse incredible, that the Princess should not say to her mother: "You can keep your dummy Prince. I'm off with the tutor!" Cast Miss Valerie Taylor and Mr. Glen Byam Shaw for the lovers and Molnar's ending is a proper one; given the present players we are as much dissatisfied with the play and its ending as we should be with a romantic novel which set out in search of buried treasure and overlooked it.

A Successful Misinterpretation?

Princess Beatrice is played by Miss Henrietta Watson who stands for sublimated horse-sense and all the bourgeois qualities exemplified in the mother of Miss Alcott's Little Women. It was unbelievable that the least feather-brained of her sex could have imagined a device or hit upon a whipping-boy who looked quite so attractive in his fencing-suit as did Mr. Clive. This Princess is addle-pated to a degree with which I submit that only the genius of Miss Helen Haye could have coped. However, I see no reason why the management of this theatre should despair: in fact, I see every reason to the contrary. Perfect acting has hitherto not saved Molnar's fantasies; I predict complete success for this triumphant misinterpretation. The English do not care about plays, but are enormously interested in their beloved players. The distinguished players mentioned above are rightly beloved; what they are up to in this particular instance will not, I think, matter. It only remains to say that Mr. Herbert Marshall's Prince Albert would be right if the piece were translated into Hottentot or Senegalese, while it may be added that Miss Irene Vanbrugh and Mr. C. V. France look on without committing themselves.

Everyman. Thursday, July 3.

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN."

Revival of Oscar Wilde's Comedy.

Discussing recently the "dating" of plays, a brother critic very finely said: "The great dramatist survives his body's death because he is able to relate his people to the universal life and is not content to relate them only to the period in which he happens to live. He draws upon the general treasure of mankind and not upon his private purse. . . . The piece which is most likely to 'date' is one which is technically well done, but is spiritually empty, for its author gives us machinery instead of people." I cannot recollect that this question has been better put or more concisely settled. The passage quoted perfectly explains that part of "Lady Windermere's Fan" which is abundantly alive and that part which is utterly dead.

I shall make so bold as to say that even in 1892 the serious half of this play was stillborn. None of the women whom Wilde pretended to take seriously ever began to come to life; his Lady Wyndham is not only a puppet, but a puppet manifestly imbecile. Imbecile, too, in Wilde's own day and time. That her imbecility was not remarked was due to the fact that the public of Wilde's day was too much dazzled by Mrs. Erlynne to examine closely into Lady Windermere. Mrs. Erlynne, being a witty creation, is much better drawn. She is also very nearly the first example on the modern English stage of the courtesan, or something of that sort, being treated sympathetically. Paula Tanqueray did not burst upon London until the following year. It is true that Marguerite Gautier made periodic and cometary visits to these shores; but we are to remember what the famous cartoon of du Maurier proves, that people went to the theatre determined to ignore that lady's character and to enjoy Bernhardt's fireworks. Up to the date of Wilde's play, paramours and the like were, God bless everybody, things of nought, and playgoers were so staggered and bedazzled at being asked to take one erring and another would-be erring woman seriously that it did not occur to them to examine whether the women were probable or not. Mrs. Erlynne is redeemed by her wit, for if a character is witty enough nobody cares whether it is true to life or not. Whereas Lady Windermere is the complete goose.

Wit of the Play.

That the play, seriously considered, never at any time held water must have been obvious when it was first acted. The point is that people up till then had never seen that kind of bucket, and consequently had no eyes for the holes. The serious parts of the piece are now completely dead, the truth being that they were just as dead in 1892. The wit is another matter, and anybody who thinks that Messrs. Lonsdale and Coward have done better would do well before stating this opinion too definitely to wait another forty years and see if they still hold it. It is difficult to judge of the wit one knows by heart. But I take leave to hold that the best of Wilde's has survived the age which it fitted supremely. Perhaps a good definition of wit would contain a clause insisting that it shall amuse more ages than its own.

The revival at the Everyman Theatre is curiously mixed. The battle between the Windermeres is, nowadays, lost from the start, but perhaps it need not be lost quite so disastrously as in the present instance. Mr. Eric Maturin makes an uneasy Lord Darlington. Miss Kate Cutler's enormous experience and the goodness remaining in the part helped her to make a success of Mrs. Erlynne, and, of course, Mr. Ernest Thesiger played as though the 'nineties were still with us. It should be added that Miss Mary Hinton as Lady Plimdale looked exactly right, that Miss Margaret Yarde as the Duchess gave us the jolliest old harridan, and that the small stage was most deftly used for some charming pictures by Mr. Stephen Thomas. The Everyman is a theatre of small resources, and possibly the play is as well done as one could expect. Nevertheless, Wilde's firmament has been reduced to two stars.

New. Wednesday, July 2.

"DÉSIRÉ."

A Comedy, Adapted from the French of Sacha Guitry by John Leslie Frith.

"We dare not," wrote Charles Lamb, "contemplate an Atlantis, a scheme, out of which our coxcombical moral sense is for a little transitory ease excluded. We have not the courage to imagine a state of things for which there is neither reward nor punishment. We cling to the painful necessities of shame and blame. We would indict our very dreams." But Lamb was English, and Sacha Guitry is French, quite undeniably French. Only the heaviest-handed critic would want to indict him for the dreams which are the subject matter of his present frolic. One takes leave to think that another Englishman is more helpful. From one of the very few poems by Aubrey Beardsley, who in spirit was as near French as makes no matter, and certainly had nothing of English plum-pudding in his composition, I cull this little verse about a plump soprano and her lover strolling through the woods on a fine summer morning:—

The gracious boy is at her feet,
And weighs his courage with his chance;
His fears soon melt in noonday heat.
The tourist gives a furious glance,
Red as his guide-book grows, moves on, and
offers up a prayer for France.

There is nothing to be done about "Désiré" except offer up a prayer for Sacha Guitry. Mr. Leslie Frith, in so far as he is only the translator, is absolved. Half the dreams in question are those of a kind of actress attracted in her waking moments by her butler; the other half are those of the butler who is attracted by his mistress. In the end the pair undergo paroxysms of renunciation, whereby it is to be supposed that we are relieved of the necessity of praying for the Censor. There is, incidentally, a most amusing scene concerning a deaf lady at a dinner party. The trifle is capitally acted by Mesdames Jeanne de Casalis and Clare Harris and Messrs. Evelyn Roberts and D. A. Clarke-Smith. Mr. Owen Nares tries hard to look like a Frenchman and a butler, and in the twofold essay is gloriously overthrown. The play is excellently produced by Mr. Nares and Mr. Clarke-Smith.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

To-night.—Garrick: "Search" (Venturers' Society).

July 7.—Lyric, Hammersmith: "The Importance of Being Earnest."
Players': Triple Bill.
Q: "The King's Messenger."
Savoy: "The Command to Love" (transfer).

July 8.—Arts: "The Macropulos Secret."

July 9.—Royal Albert Hall: "The Vision" (S.P.G.).

July 10.—London Pavilion: Mr. Cochran's "Midnight Revue."

Things in the theatrical world will soon be growing quiet, but in the meantime there are a certain number of productions to attract the playgoer. To-night the Venturers Society produces "Search," by Messrs. Ralph Stock and Terence de Marney, at the Garrick. To-morrow Sir Nigel Playfair will revive "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Lyric, Hammersmith, with a cast including Messrs. John Gielgud, Anthony Ireland Charles Staite, Scott Russell, Richard Caldicot, and Miss Mabel Terry-Lewis, Miss Iris Baker, Miss Heather Angel, and Miss Jean Cadell; while on the same evening at the Players' Theatre the Pakton Players will give "The Madonna of the Golden Hart" (the action of which passes in an English sea-port); "The House with the Twisty Windows" (a one-act play about a party of British prisoners in the Russian revolution, in which Mr. Fred O'Donovan will play the lead), and "The Fascinating Foundling," a "disgrace to the author," by Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

To-morrow Mr. Hubert Woodward is presenting at the "Q" Theatre a new play, entitled "The King's Messenger," by Frederick Jackson. The cast includes Miss Marjorie Gordon, Miss Martita Hunt, Mr. Henry Hewett, Mr. Frederick Ranalow, Miss Joan Vivian-Rees, Miss Florence Tyrell, Mr. Andrew Leigh, Mr. Farren Soutar, Mr. Albert Raynor, Miss Margot Armstrong, and Mr. Perceval Clark.

Two thousand performers will take part in "The Vision," a pageant play which will be produced at the Royal Albert Hall from Wednesday to Saturday next for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. The performers will be drawn from clergy and people in the Metropolitan area, and the incidents shown will include a scene of human sacrifice by the Mayas, the persecution of early Christians by the Persians in the fourth century A.D., and the introduction of Christianity into Canada. The story of the pageant is by Miss Rosamond Essex, and the special choir of 200 will be under the direction of Dr. Ernest Bullock.

Miss Constance Smedley is organising a special matinée of "Badger's Green" on Wednesday next at the Prince of Wales Theatre, in aid of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England and the Commons, Open Spaces, and Footpaths Preservation Society. The play, with its intense feeling for the English countryside, is obviously the most suitable that could be chosen for this object. Other matinées will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Vaudeville by Miss Ruth Draper in aid of charities announced last week. As Miss Draper's actual season ended last night these three afternoons will provide the last opportunity the London public will have of seeing Miss Draper for some time.

The Shakespeare Summer Festival at Stratford-on-Avon opens to-morrow with "Othello." In this play Mr. Wilfred Walter will be the Moor, Mr. George Hayes Iago, and Miss Joyce Bland Desdemona. The season will continue for ten weeks, eight separate plays being given each week. In all the following twelve plays will be presented during the festival: "Othello," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Julius Cæsar," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Hamlet," "The Tempest," "King Richard the Second," and "Macbeth." Of these, eleven were performed during the Birthday Festival, the additional one being "As You Like It." In this Miss Fabia Drake will fill the part of Rosalind, Mr. Ernest Hare will be Orlando, Mr. Wilfred Walter Jacques, and Mr. Kenneth Wicksteed Touchstone. The season is under the direction of Mr. W. Bridges-Adams.

Among those appearing in Mr. Cochran's "Midnight Revue" at the London Pavilion next Thursday in aid of the Prince of Wales's Personal Fund for the British Legion will be the Guitrys, Sir Gerald du Maurier and Mr. Seymour Hicks, Miss Ada May, Miss Maisie Gay, Miss Joan Clarkson, Mr. Douglas Byng and Mr. Cochran's Young Ladies from the London Pavilion, Miss Peggy Wood, Miss Ivy St. Helier, and Mr. Georges Metaxa from "Bitter Sweet," at His Majesty's Theatre, Miss Jessie Matthews and Mr. Sonnie Hale in a new singing and dancing number, Miss Mireille Perrey and Mr. Bobby Howes in "Why!" from the new musical play "Sons o' Guns," Mr. Jack Powell, Mr. Bobby May, Mr. Lupino Lane, Mr. Stanley Lupino and Mr. Laddie Cliff from "The Love Race," Miss Dorothy Dickson, Mdlle. Nikitina and Serge Lifar (in a new pas de deux), Miss Emma Haig and Mr. Art Fowler, Miss Violet Loraine, and Miss Norma Terris (her first and only appearance in London). The revue will be staged by Mr. Frank Collins.

The Coliseum programme this week includes the Kentucky Singers in a series of negro songs, tableaux-vivants of current Royal Academy pictures, Miss Kathlyn Hilliard (a famous Polly in "The Beggar's Opera") and Mr. George Baker in duets, the Nash Twins and Miss Midge Bradfield, Mr. Walter Williams and Miss Winnie Collins, Mr. Clarkson Rose, Mr. Horace Kenney, the Hockneys, the Four Bennos, and Mr. Johnny Ross and Mr. Jack Radford. Miss Gracie Fields returns to the Palladium to-morrow, while others contributing to the programme are Mr. Eddie Mayo, Mr. Georgie Wood, Miss Beata Bradna, and Mr. Teddy Brown.

An interesting evening will be provided at Norfolk House, St. James's Square (kindly lent by the Duke of Norfolk), on Tuesday week, when, under the patronage of Princess Victoria, Mr. George Chavchavadze and Miss Phyllis Bedells, with Mr. Rupert Doone, will give a pianoforte and dance recital (at 9.15 p.m.). Tickets may be obtained from Miss Bedells, 12, Northwich Terrace, N.W.8, or from Miss Hayter, 9, Ashburn Place, S.W.7. The programme will include a first performance of Mr. Chavchavadze's "Danse Masquée," rendered by Miss Bedells and Mr. Doone.

Sir Nigel Playfair will produce Tennyson's play, "The Devil and the Lady," at the Arts Theatre on Wednesday week, for six performances. This is the play which the poet wrote at the early age of fourteen, and which, after having been locked away and preserved by his father, has only recently been published. It has been edited by his grandson, Mr. Charles Tennyson; Sir Nigel is producing an abridged version. Mr. Baliol Holloway will play "The Devil," and Miss Barbara Hoffe will be "The Lady." In the same bill will be "The Dumb Wife of Cheapside," by Mr. Ashley Dukes, based on a story in Rabelais.

Mr. Jan Fabricius, the author of "Insult," has gone to Portugal for a holiday. On his return Mr. Fabricius intends to take up permanent residence in England, and has already outlined a play which he will write in English instead of in his native Dutch.

"Follow Through," which opened at the Dominion, succeeds "De La Folie Pure" at the Victoria Palace to-morrow with a cast including Mr. Arthur Riscoe and Mr. Mark Lester. Another musical production to be seen in London in about two months' time is Mr. Robert Macdonald's revival of "The Maid of the Mountains," which opens at the Palace, Manchester, to-morrow. D. P.

THEATRES.
Continued from page 14.

SHAFTESBURY. Prop., J. Benson. (Smoking.) Evenings, 8.30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2.30. BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present THE MIDDLE WATCH. THE LAST WEEK.

VICTORIA PALACE. (Victoria 5282-4.) Every Evening at 8.15. Matinées, Wed. and Sat., at 2.30 (Reduced Prices). "FOLLOW THROUGH."

WYNDHAM'S. (Tem. Bar 3023.) Eves., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. "ON THE SPOT." By EDGAR WALLACE. CHARLES LAUGHTON, GILLIAN LIND, JANET MEGREW, W. CRONIN WILSON, BEN WELDEN, JOHN GORDON, DENNIS WYNDHAM, EMLYN WILLIAMS, ROY EMERTON.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7544.) Associate membership (theatre only), 10s. annum; entrance fee 10s. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30, "B.S. TENACITY," by Charles Vildrac, and THE PROCURATOR OF JUDEA," by Anatole France, adapted by Patrick Hamilton. Tues. next, 8.15, subs. 8.30, to Sunday, July 13, mat. Fri. next, 2.30, "THE MACROPULOS SECRET," by Karel Capek.

SHAKESPEARE SUMMER FESTIVAL, STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, July 7 to Sept. 13, 1930. NIGHTLY, at 8. MATS., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Details from W. H. SAVERY, 57, Regent St., W.1. (Ger. 6394.)

THAMES RIVIERA. HAMPTON COURT. HOTEL and RESTAURANT. Dancing, Tennis, Putting, Bathing, etc. LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE RESORT.

PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA and REGAL.—Remarque's "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." The film that is the book itself. To-night, 6.0 and 8.30.

ASTORIA. Gerr 5528. 6-11. Kenneth McKeans in Sapper's "TEMPLE TOWER." (All-Talking). 1.30, 10.10. Also "The Big Party," Gaumont Sound News.

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455. 6-11. Lois Moran and William Boyon in "NOT DAMAGED" (All-Talking). 7.17, 9.57. Also "Women Everywhere," Gaumont Sound News.

CARLTON. Haymarket. To-night, 5 o'c., 8.45. MAURICE CHEVALIER, Geo. Bancroft, Nancy Carroll, Clive Brook, Wm. Powell, and all the Paramount Stars in "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE." A crescendo of Surprises. All Talking! Dly., 2.30, 5 o'c., 8.45. "P. on Parade" starts 3 o'c., 6.30, 9.15. Seats at 2s. 4d., 3s. 6d., 5s. 9s. Reg. 2211.

EMP. Leic. Sq. To-night, 6-11. Week-days, 12-12. RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE HIGH ROAD," ALL TALKING. From Frederick Lonsdale's brilliant stage success. Also "RED PEARLS."

KENSINGTON.—To-night, Talk, "THE COLLEGE COQUETTE"; Silent, "The GIRL in the SHOW" (Bessie Love). Next Monday, Talk, "THE LOVE DOCTOR" and "LOST ZEPPELIN."

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION. To-night, at 6, 8.30, and throughout the week, RONALD COLMAN in his Greatest Dramatic Romance, "CONDEMNED" (All-Talking Picture). Latest Sound News, etc., etc.

NEW GALLERY. Gerr. 9805. 6-11. LAST DAY, Belle Bennett in "COURAGE." (All-Talking). 7.15, 9.40. Also "Vengeance." Comm. to-morrow, "GREEK STREET" (All-Talking).

PALACE THEATRE (Ger. 6834). To-morrow, 8.30. For One Week Only, 2.30; 5.30; 8.30 (Sun., 6; 8.30). "ONE FAMILY," the Different Talking Film. Also Guards Band. Seats bookable, 2s. 4d. to 8s. 6d.

PALAIS DE LUXE. SILENT. (Opp. Trocadero.) TO-NIGHT, at 6, and all next week, CLARA BOW in "WINGS." CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE COUNT."

PLAZA.—GEO. BANCROFT in "Ladies Love Brutes." Mightiest of Thrillers! with Mary Astor, Fredric March. Dramatic Dynamite! All Talking! Also Hal Kemp and his famous Band. To-night, 6 o'c., 8.50. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

POLYTECHNIC THEATRE, Regent St. Lang. 1744. John McCormack, World-Famous Tenor, in "SONG O' MY HEART." Advance bookings, 2s. 4d. Daily, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Not Sundays.

PRINCE EDWARD, Old Compton Street. Last Two Perfs., TO-DAY, 5, 8.40, JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART." Advance bookings, 2s. 4d. to 8s. 6d. (Reg. 1537.)

REGAL and ALHAMBRA.—To-night, at 6 and 8.20. Remarque's "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." The film that is the book itself. Positively last week.

STOLL, Kingsway.—To-night (Sun.), from 6 p.m. GEORGE ARLISS and JOAN BENNETT in "DISRAELI," a Talkie Triumph; Silent Comedy, "DOUBLE WHOOPEE"; Nature Film.

TIVOLI. Temple Bar 5522. 6-11. LAST DAY. Bebe Daniels in "LOVE FINDS A WAY" (All-Tlkg.). 7.18, 9.49 Also "Loving the Ladies." Comm. to-morrow, "The Cuckoos" (Tlkg.).

VARIETY HOUSES.

COLISEUM (Temp. 3161). 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Kentucky Singers; 1930 R.A. Pictures as Tableaux Vivants; Williams and Collins, Hilliard and Bater, Horace Kenney, Hanlers and Millisa, etc.

PALLADIUM. Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. GRACIE FIELDS, Eddie Mayo, Beata Bradna, Max Wall, Teddy Brown, Patricola, Ivor Vintor, Max Theilon Troupe, O'Gorman Bros., Dink E. Anton.

EXHIBITIONS.

Why not spend your SUMMER HOLIDAY at ANTWERP? The famous historical city makes an excellent centre for seeing Belgium. And at Antwerp this year

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MADAME TUSSAUD'S, Baker St. Stn. Dly., 10-10; Sun., 2-10. Adm. 1s. 3d. (inc. tax). Children (12) 6d. LATEST MODELS: W. M. WOODFULL, also Amy Johnson.

POLAR EXHIBITION, Central Hall, Westminster. Daily, 10 to 10. 1s. 6d. THE FAMOUS SCOTT FILM. Monday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m. Prices, 3s., 2s., 1s.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

GRAND FETE, HEVER CASTLE, KENT. By kind permission of Major the HON. J. J. ASTOR, M.P., and the LADY VIOLET ASTOR. THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 2 p.m.-7.30 p.m. Admission 2s. 6d.; in aid of the Edenbridge and District War Memorial Hospital. Motor Coaches.—Book Pickfords or Keith Prowse.

ART GALLERIES.

ANGLADA-CAMARASA. Exhibition of Paintings by the most famous living Spanish Painter, ANGLADA-CAMARASA. LEICESTER GALLERIES, Leicester Sq. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

BARBIZON HOUSE.—Summer Exhibition of Pictures by Cameron, Brangwyn, Steer, Nicholls, Arnesby Brown, Segantini, Allan Ramsay. Also by painters of the Nineteenth Century French and Dutch Schools.—9, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.1.

BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Bruton Place, W. IMPORTANT EXHIBITION OF R. DE MESTRE'S PAINTINGS. A. H. KNIGHTON HAMMOND'S Water-Colours.

EXHIBITION of Paintings. "FLOWERS OF SPAIN," by the Spanish Painter, VICENTE ROMERO, at the SPANISH GALLERY, 173, Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open daily 11 to 5. Admission free.

FINE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS. 1. FRENCH PAINTINGS of the XIXth Century. 2. Chelsea Cheyne Figures, GWENDOLEN PARNELL. 3 SCULPTURE by TAIT McKENZIE. 4. FLOWER PAINTINGS by CARL HAMPEL. 5. REMBRANDT ETCHINGS, 1606-1669. 148, New Bond Street. Admission Free.

FLOWER and Still Life Paintings by COLIN C. C. CAMPBELL, and Animal Sculpture by the Hon. Mrs. Oscar Guest.—Grieves Art Gallery, 22, Old Bond St., W.1.

PATERSON GALLERY, 5, Old Bond Street, W.1. EXHIBITION of FLOWER PAINTINGS by TERENCE LOUDON. Daily, 10 to 6. Sat., 10 to 1. Adm. free.

PAUL GUILLAUME, BRANDON DAVIS GALLERY. Paintings by CEZANNE, MODIGLIANI, DERAIN, UTRILLO, etc. 73, Grosvenor Street (off New Bond Street).

REDFERN GALLERY, 27, Old Bond St., W.1.—Oils and Water-colours by GEORGE BISSILL and EDITH LAWRENCE; also Flower Miniatures by LORNA BURGOYNE. 10-6. Sat. 10-1. FREE.

RENOIR and the POST-IMPRESSIONISTS. NEW SCULPTURE by CSAKY. ALEX. REID and LEFEVRE (Lefevre Galleries), 1a, King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 10—6. Sat. 10—1.

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THE INDEPENDENT GALLERY, 7a, Grafton Street, Bond Street, W.1. Oil Paintings by Paul Lucien Maze. Exhibition open till 19th July. 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

WALKER'S GALLERIES, 118, New Bond St. 1. EARLY ENGLISH WATER-COLOURS. 26th Annual Exhibition. 2. Water-Colours, Drawings and Stained Glass from the studio of the late HENRY HOLIDAY. Admission and catalogues free.

WORKS by the Argentine Painter, BENITO QUINQUELA MARTIN, at the New Burlington Galleries, Burlington Gardens, W.1. 10-6. 1s.

CONCERTS.

GROTRIAN HALL, WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 8.30, KENDALL TAYLOR. PIANOFORTE RECITAL. GROTRIAN-STEINWEG PIANOFORTE. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s., at Hall and Agents.

MISS RUTH DRAPER. Original Character Sketches. SPECIAL MATINÉE at Vaudeville Theatre on Tuesday, July 8, at 2.45 p.m. In aid of Cheyne Hospital for Children. Prices 5s. to £2 2s.

LECTURES.

INTERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT ALLIANCE, OXFORD ROOMS, 419, OXFORD STREET. TO-DAY ANNUAL CONGRESS SUNDAY. 11.15 a.m., DIMSDALE STOCKER, Rev. ALBERT GRIER. Afternoon Session, ÆOLIAN HALL, 3 p.m. 6.30 p.m., U.S.A. REPRESENTATIVES, At Oxford Rooms. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY for Individual Psychology, 55, Gower Street, W.C.1. MONDAY, JULY 7th, at 8.30 p.m. A Lecture by MR. GARLAND ANDERSON on THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS. Admission: Non-subscribers 2s. 6d.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN. CHAIR OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

THE CHAIR OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY, in the Patronage of the University Court, becomes vacant by the resignation of Professor G. P. Thomson, M.A., F.R.S., on the 30th September, 1930.

The University Court will proceed to consider an appointment to the Chair on the 31st July, 1930.

The salary proposed is £1,175.

The conditions of appointment may be obtained from the undersigned.

H. J. BUTCHART, Secretary to the University. The University, Aberdeen.

EDUCATIONAL.

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SCHOOLS, TUTORS, and EDUCATIONAL HOMES for Boys and Girls at home and abroad. Reliable information of the best establishments will be sent to parents (free of charge), stating their requirements (kind of school, etc., age of pupil, locality preferred, range of fees, etc.), by C.S., Diplomatic, Jun. Administrative, Oxford and Cambridge Entrance, College Entrance and Scholarships, Bank of England, First Conjoint London Matric., Inter and Final Law Prelim. Individual tuition or small classes. —For particulars apply, 3, Rathbone Place, W.1. Tel., 4596 Museum.

PARIS ACADEMY OF DRESSMAKING, LTD., 24, OLD BOND STREET, W.1. Principal, Mme. J. Trois Fontaines. The most VALUABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT a woman can possess is to be able to create her own clothes. It is profitable and pleasurable all her life, and provides the nucleus to LUCRATIVE CAREERS. Under our tuition the art is acquired in a very short time. Visit the Academy or write for Prospectus A.P.

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CASANI SCHOOL OF DANCING, 90, Regent Street, W. guarantees to teach you steps of any dance in three private lessons, £1 1s., including Six-eight Foxtrot and Waltz, etc. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Gerrard 4438-9.

LITERARY.

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LYRICS and SONGS WANTED for immediate publication. Pianoforte Compositions also considered.—Send MSS. (Dept. 248), Peter Derek, Ltd., 8, Moor Street, Cambridge Circus, W.C.2.

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THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

SOME COVENT GARDEN ERRORS.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

The Covent Garden season of 1930 has ended very much as other seasons since the war have done. Early in May the British music lover is wild with excitement over the prospects of the opera; by the middle of June the music lovers have mostly forsaken the place, and only the British remain. It is not that the people who flock to the German season are so unyieldingly highbrow that they will not stoop to anything lower than Wagner. They are not only willing but anxious to listen to another kind of opera: the trouble is that very little of what they are given in the way of other opera is first-rate of its kind. They grow tired of seeing inferior works produced and sung in inferior style; and so it happens that each season, instead of ending in a blaze of glory and impatience for its successor, quits us like a guest that has overstayed his welcome.

It will be said that it is very easy for us to talk who do not have to pay for the privilege of running the opera. We do not ask for impossibilities, however. We know the difficulties connected with an antiquated stage that it is not worth anyone's while to re-equip, in view of the uncertainty of outlook as regards the theatre itself. We know that to provide new sets for the old operas at present prices would mean a bigger expense than a Syndicate that is here to-day but may be gone to-morrow can contemplate without blenching. We are understanding and tolerant and sympathetic on these and many other points. We shiver with delight when we get a new setting, as in the cases of "Turandot" and "L'Amore dei tre Re"; and we accept patiently, uncomplainingly, the old scenery for the "Ring," which goes in at one eye and comes out at the other. What we complain about is that the Syndicate does not do as well as it might do with the materials at its disposal.

A PATHETIC DELUSION.

In many respects Covent Garden is still living in the eighteen-nineties or the first decade of the nineteenth century. It labours under the pathetic delusion that there are enough great Italian singers in the world to keep an Italian season going in London for several weeks. There are not. There are a few fine Italian or Italianised women singers and two or three excellent baritones; but there is not an Italian tenor in the world at present that any connoisseur would hold to be comparable with the giants of the past. Yet as much deference is paid to these minor luminaries as if they were stars of the first magnitude! Apparently they are allowed to dictate a portion of the repertory. We have a feeble work like "Marta" inflicted on us, presumably, because a certain tenor is believed to have distinguished himself in the leading part elsewhere. We listen to him with patient curiosity and all courtesy, but when it is all over we are unable to persuade ourselves that his performance was so dazzling as to have justified the staging of such a work in London in the year 1930. We seek in vain for any good reason for the inclusion of a work like "Andrea Chenier" in the repertory; nobody wanted it for its own sake, while there was nothing in the manner of performing it to compensate us for having spent a whole evening listening to music of such hopeless mediocrity. There is ample excuse for reviving "Norma." In this case we have in Mme. Ponselle an artist of so rare a quality that for an evening or two we would even tolerate for her sake an opera of no great importance in itself; but "Norma," though it may be old-fashioned, is still curiously vital.

ITALIAN TENORS.

The voices of few Italian tenors preserve their first fine bloom for very long. In the long run they mostly succumb to the temptation to bring the house down with their top notes; and unless there is an unusually good brain at the back of the voice, and an exceptional musical taste to guide and control the voice it is only a matter of time for the lowest register to go completely, for the middle register to become unreliable, and for the singer to be unable to impose himself on the house except at the maximum of his resonance. That, of course, means that each time a phrase occurs between the F at the top of the stave and the B natural above it, all pretence of psychological versimilitude goes by the board; the tenor concentrates the whole of his forces on hitting Soho between the eyes; he becomes, not Cavaradossi or Otello or Manrico, but merely Signor This or That. Few voices can stand for many years this incessant and irrational bawlage and shoutery, as Miss Violet Cork might describe it. Dramatically these people are as a rule almost null; few of them have more than the most elementary notion of acting or even of gesture, while their average idea of being pathetic is to cry like an American heavyweight.

The German singers have their faults, but at any rate they recognise that they are merely the servants of a work that is far greater than themselves. Some of these Italian singers have no conception of an opera except as an excuse for the display of their own virtuosity. We might tolerate even that if the virtuosity were beyond cavil; but it is getting harder each year for us to tolerate it from people who, while contributing little to the psychological business of the evening, are not even comparable as singers pure and simple to their predecessors of the immediate past. We come away from some of these dubious entertainments, in which a female singer of genius has had to carry the bulk of the drama on her own shoulders while the majority of her male colleagues have merely exhibited their shortcomings both as singers and as actors, with the feeling that we have been assisting at one of those banquets of Heliogabalus at which the guests were regaled with nightingales' tongues and peacocks' brains.

A FOURTH-RATE REPERTORY.

Is it too much to ask Covent Garden, then, to remember next year that the artists are there for our sakes, not we for theirs, that the days have gone by when a repertory should be or can safely be framed for the convenience of this or that singer, and that in any case there is hardly an Italian singer in the world to-day so great that he or she alone can make a bad opera tolerable to a London audience of the present time? If Covent Garden has stood still during the last twenty years or so, the musical world has not; the public has had an intensive training in musical taste along all lines but that of opera, and it now demands that its opera shall not fall below the standard it has worked up to in other branches of music. And while its standards of performance have risen, it is not so illiterate as not to know that there is an active operatic life in other countries than this.

It is deplorable that while other nations are producing every year some work or other that is expressive of contemporary life and representative of the present stage of development in the language of music, we in this country should not merely be deprived of all opportunity of keeping abreast of the Continent but should be fobbed off, by way of variety from the standard repertory, with the fourth-rate works of the past. Putting artistic considerations aside, the policy of Covent Garden is bad business; one or two of the new operas that have made a sensation abroad would be much more likely to fill the house for two or three performances than mediocre revivals of worthless antiquities are. Or if money is to be lost, and the public-spirited people who provide us with opera do not mind the loss, why not lose it over something that matters, and over works rather than over singers?

THE WEEK'S MUSIC

"L'Amore dei tre Re."

Those of us who listened to the broadcast of "Shamus O'Brien" the other evening and to "L'Amore dei tre Re" last Monday found a comparison of the two very instructive. In Stanford's case we had an excellent musician without the slightest feeling for the theatre, writing an opera that is really only a cantata in action. In the case of Montemezzi we have a composer who, as a composer, amounts to very little, but, from racial habit, has the theatre in his bones. There is hardly a single page of his score that, as music, is fit to line Puccini's or the early Verdi's waste-paper basket; but almost all of it "comes off" on the stage. And that in spite of a "book" that has many serious faults. The action is too much alike in each scene—husband and lover and wife behaving in much the same way in each of them, the mere fact that Fiora lies dead in the last act not making much difference to the proposition. The prolonged pawing of Fiora by Avito in the second act is so silly that our interest in it the other evening was sustained only by speculation as to how much longer Fiora's marvellous gown would stand the strain: we kept on hoping for the best, but in the end were disappointed. And necessarily a good deal of the force of the blood-and-thunder drama is dissipated by the strangling of the leading lady as early as the second act, especially when the lady is an artist of the calibre of Mme. Ponselle. They managed these things better in eighteenth century Italy, according to the testimony of that bright observer the President des Brosses. "C'est une règle en Italie," he says, "de ne jamais ensanglanter la scène par le meurtre d'un personnage principal, lors même que la pièce contient les actions les plus atroces. Tuez les subalternes tant qu'il vous plaira, mais les virtuoses doivent être inviolables."

Music and Absent Emotion.

Presumably the work was revived for the benefit of Mme. Ponselle. It shows her, however, to relatively small advantage, either as singer or as actress. Her fine intelligence made its mark wherever the music or the action gave her the least opportunity; her "Ritorniamo," for instance, —the solitary word with which she makes her entrance on the stage in the early hours of the morning with her lover—had a meaning in it that had to be seen and heard to be believed; the voluptuous languor in those two notes was so eloquent of the events immediately preceding the entry of the lovers that on the strength of it alone any judge and jury would at once have pronounced a decree nisi in favour of the husband. But for the greater part of the evening Mme. Ponselle had little to do but pose and flop in a style that was too reminiscent, for some tastes, of another operatic lady who is not with us this season; and Mme. Ponselle's genius is wasted on frippery of that sort. Mr. Merli and Mr. Inghilleri sang well as Avito and Manfredo respectively, though Mr. Merli's lower notes had little body and less colour. Mr. Autori gave us a remarkable study of the old blind king Archibaldo, and Mr. Bellezza, who conducted, brought out every point of the really effective scoring.

By the way, the psychology of Fiora raises an interesting musical point. In the scenes with her husband we are to suppose that she is cold towards him, the marriage having been merely one of convenience. Can music, which is an art of emotion, express convincingly the absence of emotion? Are there not things that lie outside its range, or is it merely that for certain inherently difficult phases of psychology the right man has not yet come forward? Ruskin laid it down that the girl can sing of her lost love, but the miser cannot sing of his lost money bags. That seemed true enough at one time, but Wagner's treatment of Alberich rather knocked the bottom out of the thesis; Alberich's heart hunger for his lost gold is as moving as anything in the "Ring." Perhaps another Wagner will be able to do what Montemezzi has failed to do—write music that shall truthfully express the coldness of an unloving woman's heart.

A New Rigoletto.

On Thursday evening we had a repeat of "Rigoletto," with three changes of personnel. Mr. Fornarini, replacing Mr. Bellezza, conducted the performance in thoroughly efficient style. Mme. Edith Mason was the Gilda. Her voice again sounded less fresh than we may imagine it to be when at its best; but, allowance being made for some edginess of tone and a tendency to keep just a shade below the pitch, she got through her difficult task in a sufficiently workmanlike manner for all ordinary purposes.

Mr. John Brownlee's Rigoletto was both beautifully sung and subtly conceived. Only when this music is really *sung*, with beauty of tone, elasticity of rhythm, and delicacy of phrasing, do we quite realise how fine it is. Mr. Brownlee is so sure of himself as a singer that he can trust himself to get all his effects through the music, instead of at the expense of it, as too often happens with the part at Covent Garden. Being primarily a singer, again he has no need to over-stress in his acting the more grotesque elements of the part in order to impose it and himself on us. In his make-up he suggests not so much the conventionally posturing court buffoon as the ageing man whose first concern in life is love for and protection of the daughter who is all that is left to him of the dead woman he had loved. Even the regulation deformity is hardly more than suggested: Rigoletto's deformity is shown as mental rather than physical, an ugly strain in him that has developed only through his associations and the rigours of his profession. It is the father, not the Duke's stage jester, that Verdi puts before us in nine-tenths of his score; and it is the father that Mr. Brownlee shows us in all his tragic pathos. His acting was full of subtle touches; in the third act, for example, when Gilda is telling her story, this Rigoletto, instead of clutching at her reluctant words in the usual style of Rigolettos, does just what a father would do in the circumstances—turns his tortured face away and listens in a sort of paralysed despair. In the first act, again, after Monterone has cursed the jester, Mr. Brownlee avoids the melodramatic writhings of the average Rigoletto who makes the mistake of giving us the essence of the last act before we have finished with the first. With Mr. Brownlee the curse, at the moment of its delivery, is visibly only the first uneasy stealing through the veins of a superstitious dread of the unknown. Both as singer and actor, Mr. Brownlee is the most promising young newcomer we have had at Covent Garden in recent years. If he will continue to have the good sense not to let any thought of the audience come between himself and the part he is playing, there is no knowing how far he may go.

By Wireless.

Among the most pleasant wireless experiences of the week have been Granville Bantock's early "Helena Variations," a work that still pleases by its sincerity and the range of its musical fancy; Cherubini's overture to the loftiest in spirit of all his operas, "Medea"; and Glazounov's fourth symphony, which deserves more frequent performance than it gets in this country. It sags every now and then in the customary Glazounov way, the composer not quite knowing how to provide a mortar that shall be as vital as the episodes it is intended to hold together; but the episodes themselves are often full of life. E. N.

Opera in English.

There is a tough fibre in "Cavalleria Rusticana" that seems capable of withstanding a good deal of unhandsome usage. So that the Santuzza of the occasion wrings a measure of passion out of her part, we are more ready than in more delicate circum-

Continued on next column.

FILM NOTES.

"THE HIGH ROAD."

GOOD COMEDY RUINED.

By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.

Don't think me prejudiced. I hope I'm not. I thought that in its original stage form Mr. Frederick Lonsdale's play, "The High Road," was a highly diverting comedy. Its fun was thoroughly charged with satire, It was pungent, mordant, finished, witty, and full of ironic humour and combativeness.

To capture these peculiarly Anglo-Irish charms for a talkie" and transmit them through camera and mechanism without loss was obviously quite beyond Hollywood's powers. It now comes out as a serious canned drama. It has been changed from a brilliant comedy and converted by ponderous lampooning into melodrama with comic relief. "The High Road" offers Miss Ruth Chatterton abundant opportunities for a studied obviousness as the heroine, and Mr. Fred Kerr equivalent facilities for buffoonery in a bath. Mr. Sidney Franklin, the producer, exhibits the same kind of heavy-handedness that he displayed in directing "Mrs. Cheyney." When left to himself Mr. Kerr is magnificent in his facial gymnastics Pure comedy, however, consists in the clash of character lightly and gaily handled, not in drawing-room over-emphasis of line, sentiment, and situation.

"The High Road" is the sort of picture to which you may take an American cousin and celebrate the Fourth of July. For it makes English society folk appear supremely snobbish and ridiculous. It artfully employs English actors to aid in the process. Mr. Basil Rathbone is less dapper and cultured than usual, but Mr. Herbert Bunston puts both feet on the pedal of aristocracy, and is thoroughly stagey.

The picture should be seen by all English playgoers who saw the piece originally, for it reveals clearly the superiority of the stage proper as against this imitative process of second-hand reproduction. Unless we disregard stage originals, our talkies are doomed.

* * *

How much "snobbery" is rampant in New York is not for me to say. But to judge from the story of "Ladies Love Brutes," as told by Zoe Akins, there are more class and caste distinctions there than in India. This may be seen at the Plaza.

George Bancroft is a "great guy." His coarse and brutal exterior and manner cover up a gentleness of soul and a sweetness of masculinity unknown outside the U.S.A. He plays a skyscraping king who falls in love with a society lady, tries to develop himself into a "gentleman," and gives us a few amusing scenes out of Molière's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" transplanted to the star-spangled background without acknowledgment.

There are many exciting if improbable tussles and hand-to-hand struggles in the dark and the light. And there is also Miss Mary Astor, pretty and distinctive. I wish the author would allow me to knock a little common sense into her people. Their conflicts might then become quite interesting.

The director, Rowland V. Lee, is the man who controlled "The Wolf of Wall Street," Bancroft's most successful picture to date.

* * *

Swedish pictures are few and far between in London. I saw one this last week at the Capitol. It was called "The Dream Waltz," and told a silly romance of a student who turned tram-conductor, pretended to be rich and won the affections of a society girl. Imagine the horror of the poor creature on discovering the imposture! Death me! Fortunately our young ticket-clipper, when the trams were not running, composed music. Need I add that he subsequently brought out a best-selling waltz and thereby made himself eligible for the girl he loved? Snobbery seems rife in Sweden also.

Betty Balfour makes quite a hit as a Cockney girl in her first talkie, "The Brat." I liked the direction by Louis Mercanton and much of the acting. The narrative lends itself to the producer's imaginative restlessness.

Had I no other talking pictures to go to but those of the stamp of "Love Finds a Way," with Bebe Daniels, and "Loving the Ladies," with Richard Dix, I should speedily relinquish my post for that of cinema doorkeeper. To every intending patron I would then mutter under my breath, "All hope abandon ye who enter here."

The Polytechnic Film Theatre can be congratulated on its particularly interesting travel picture "Across Bolivia." That too-little-known country has been photographed, and is personally described by Mr. J. C. Bee-Mason, a member of the Shackleton Polar Expedition.

Some of the scenery is beautiful, many of the incidents shown are exciting, and the historical and geographical details are informative and brightly dealt with.

Continued from preceding column.

stances to shrug off roughnesses of outline, even a mistuned note or two. All these events occurred at the Strand Theatre, on Thursday, when the Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company opened a short season in English. Power was not lacking in the voice and action of Miss Gladys Ancrum, nor maturity in Frederic Collier's study of Alfio. Ben Williams's Turridu tended to suggest by contrast that he was a temperate Anglo Saxon visitor among these tempestuous Sicilian villagers. The Lucia of Miss Irene Dobbin was well adjusted, and Miss Audrey Mildmay carried off Lola's part significantly, though her voice is not very powerful. It is probable that if the precaution had been taken to attune the various sections of the orchestra one to another, Richard Austin, who conducted, would have been able to enforce a considerably higher standard generally. And, frankly, great adroitness is expected of a repertory company.

In "I Pagliacci," which inevitably followed, things, taken in the round, went a good deal better. Besides there were that very fine actor-singer, Hubert Dunkerley, to deliver the prologue, and, alone, to be quite definite in his suggestions of real life behind the paint and powder of the play within a play; and William Boland, to sing, with fine tone and breadth, Canio's music. Miss May Moore, Gordon Clifford, and Ivor John, on the other hand, had not voices strong enough always to carry against the orchestral tone —not that its volume was at any time overjudged. The evening ended with warm applause, and Arthur Hammond, the conductor, certainly won his "call."

Recital Notes.

For Phillipowsky, one feels, music means iridescence to him, colour shows a little heightened, rhythm a little less stable, as compared with many of us. He can revel in the Liszt B minor Sonata. But, allowing for that personal equation, the group of old English keyboard pieces he placed first at Wigmore Hall on Monday gave evidence enough of genuine sympathy.

An experienced violinist would probably shy at beginning a recital with a Delius Sonata (No. 1), as did Nigel Wheeler at the same hall the next evening; for this is cobweb stuff only to be spun with well-set poise of mind and muscle. His reading was not altogether insensitive, but tentative rather than assured. Intonation was not much safer, phrasing more positive, in the Mozart Concerto in A, in which George Reeves did his best with the orchestral score arranged for piano. Inexperience remained a handicap to a young violinist with a warm, natural tone.

Small coin of the musical realm, the face value of negro spiritual is soon spent. On Friday, again at this hall, one-and-twenty examples, most of them already sung not once nor twice this season, were set down by John Payne, who brought a typical voice and informal treatment to their performance. Mr. Jack London was accompanist. And London, unique city, produced an appreciative audience of compatriots and sympathisers. H. F.

THE GALLERIES.

EIGHT BRITISH PAINTERS.

APPEAL TO THE MIND.

By FRANK RUTTER.

Who are the eight modern British painters most likely to be remembered and admired by posterity? Perhaps it is too much to expect that so many as eight will be remembered in a hundred years' time, and probably no two London dealers would agree altogether on the same names for even eight; but the speculation is of interest, and an attempt at some kind of answer to the question is being made by two current exhibitions.

In a very carefully selected exhibition at Messrs. Arthur Tooth and Sons' galleries, eight representatives have been chosen out of the hundreds and thousands of painters who have been working in England during the last thirty years. In alphabetical order these are Duncan Grant, Spencer Gore, J. D. Innes, Augustus John, Paul Nash, W. R. Sickert, Matthew Smith, and Wilson Steer. Nobody is likely to maintain that this list approaches anything like finality, but it is a good list and it would be easy to make a much worse selection.

A real difficulty in anticipating the verdict of the future is caused by the present tendency to attach an unreasonable importance to technical matters. There are many good painters to-day, but a good painter is not necessarily a great painter. To have any element of greatness in his work, it is necessary for a painter in addition to his technical equipment to have the power to fire the imagination. His work must not only be pleasing to the eye; it must also make some kind of appeal to the mind. And this is where so many present-day painters lamentably fail.

STEER.

How varied this direct appeal to the mind may be is indicated even in the small gathering of twenty-seven paintings in the Tooth Galleries. Personally, I am delighted that the directors have chosen to present Mr. Wilson Steer as a landscape painter rather than a figure painter, for, delightful as many of Mr. Steer's portraits and figure paintings are, I feel that his true greatness lies in landscape. Particularly in one type of landscape that is essentially English. Wide vistas of rolling uplands and valleys, parklands and meadows, peppered at irregular intervals with clumps of trees, this is the type of English landscape that Mr. Steer has made peculiarly his own. It is impossible to travel by road, say, between Amesbury and Bridgwater, between Knaresborough and Richmond in Yorkshire, or from Ross to Chepstow along the Wye valley without wanting to stop again and again and say, "Lock, isn't that a regular Steer landscape?"

"Stormy Weather" (27), lent by Mr. and Miss Rees Jeffreys to this exhibition, is a Steer landscape of this description. Some people would call it a "Constable-Steer," because in a sense it is in the Constable tradition. But the greatness of this and similar Steers lies not in its resemblance to anything Constable did, but because, like Constable's work, it is a sincere, personally sought-out, and inspiring interpretation of a typical aspect of rural England. The other Steer, a seashore subject entitled "Facing the Light" (26), some would label a "Turner-Steer." But without going deeply into a distinction about which one could write volumes, it should be recognised that there is a refinement and an aristocratic temper in Steer's painting which is almost entirely foreign to the art of Turner.

SICKERT AND GORE.

A rather different motive seems to have prompted the directors of the Savile Gallery in their current exhibition of "Contemporary French and English Paintings." They have picked out a British team, so to speak, and put them up against a French team; but an interesting point about their selection is that no fewer than five are the same as those picked out for the Tooth exhibition—namely, Duncan Grant, Spencer Gore, Augustus John, Sickert, and Matthew Smith. To these they add Roger Fry, Therese Lessore (26), Sims, and William Roberts.

Of Mr. Sickert's right to be included in any British art-team there can be no question. He is both a great technician and a profound humanist. Not only is he a painter who notates relative degrees of illumination with a skill and subtlety unsurpassed by any of his contemporaries, but he is an observer of life whose works, whether in colour or black-and-white, are always psychologically acute and inspiring. "Le Blessé" (8) at the Savile, "The Washstand" (20) and "Interior, Woman Cooking," together with "Bath from Entry Hill" (21) at Tooth's, suffice to show the powers of the painter, though not one of them presents Sickert, perhaps, quite at his zenith.

The work of the late Spencer Gore (1878-1914) is less known than it should be, but also unites to a high degree technical excellence with a human appeal of irresistible charm. The attribute of greatness can hardly be denied to a painter who can give so flower-like a beauty to his "Coster Woman" (23) at Tooth's, or can find a vision of loveliness in "Winter, Mornington Crescent Gardens" (13) at the Savile.

Matthew Smith, though not exactly a young man, is a relative newcomer to the exhibiting arena. His earlier work, despite its force, originality, and luscious quality of pigment, used to repel me by its overheated colour But he now appears to have worked through his "red-hot" period, and one of his new flower-pieces, "White Roses and Pears" (4) at Tooth's is magnificently decorative yet cool in colour with its discreet use of greens. Up to the present, however, the appeal in Mr. Smith's work is sensuous rather than intellectual. Much the same can be said of Mr. Duncan Grant, who is not too well represented in either exhibition. Paul Nash, who appears only at Tooth's, is seen to best advantage in "February Landscape" (7), which is individual not only in its pale colour but in that dreamy imaginativeness which has a distinct appeal to poetic minds.

AUGUSTUS JOHN.

That the selection of the excellent in modern painting is far more an affair of picking the right works than of knowing the right names is proved by the group of Mr. John's paintings at Tooth's. Of his eight paintings here one of the most completely satisfying is his early "Portrait of Ambrose McEvoy" (14), only a sketch perhaps, but it is all of a piece, and despite its relative slightness it is eloquently expressive of character. In "Yvonne" (17), on the other hand, the head is carried much further than the McEvoy, but the painter seems to have lost all interest below the shoulders and the contrast between the highly finished top and the slovenly scrawled lower part of the canvas is painful to contemplate. More powerful even than the McEvoy, if less haunting in its charm, is "The Old Cabman" (16), carried further than any of John's other paintings here, and much more profound in characterisation than his astoundingly sentimental portrait of "Father Elizondo" (12).

The chief claim to fame of the late J. D. Innes (1887-1914) is that he was the real inventor of the type of landscape which Mr. John has done so much to popularise, clearly defined, clean-coloured renderings of hilly country with scrubby undergrowths which punctuate the composition with green spots. Most effective when small in scale, these little landscapes afford bright spots of decoration very suitable for flats; but I am not convinced that they rank among the great achievements of modern landscape.

Harrow is not a decaying industry.—*Headmaster of Harrow.*

The Gold Coast is no longer the "white man's grave."—*Sir A. Ransford Slater,* Governor of the Gold Coast.

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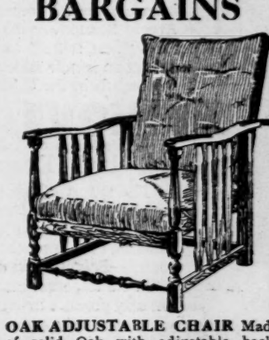

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

PROUST AND HIS TRANSLATOR.

"The Sweet Cheat Gone." By Marcel Proust. Translated by C. K. Scott-Moncrieff. (Knopf. 10s. 6d.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

The book mentioned above is the penultimate volume of "Remembrance of Things Past"—for so the late Mr. Scott-Moncrieff rendered the title of Proust's novel, "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu," which he translated so excellently well. In doing so he did a great service to his own and future generations of English readers, since those who can read French easily enough to follow without fatigue Proust's long-packed sentences are not nearly so numerous as those who can get imaginative stimulus from this extraordinary and original book. Scott-Moncrieff died in the prime of life not many months ago. This piece of work was not the most difficult he undertook (he also translated "The Song of Roland"), but it is likely to be that by which he will be remembered. Good translations are rare because few who have the requisite literary skill are self-effacing enough to put it at the service of foreign authors.

How excellent Scott-Moncrieff's translation is can be guessed even by those who have not read the original. They cannot fail to be aware as they read that the author's own style must have been as personal as his sense of proportion and sensibility. The translator reflected the movement of Proust's sentences, and in the earlier volumes the beauty as well as the precision of his phrases. The later volumes of the translation are not so remarkable in that last respect; partly, I think, because Scott-Moncrieff was hurried, and partly because Proust himself was racing death while he wrote, and died before revising his work, leaving embedded in it redundancies, repetitions, and obscurities. Let me give one example of the translator's skill. A sentence in the original describing the Mediterranean seen from above runs: "les rayons qui émettent vers lui l'azur lumineux et résistant des eaux"; Scott-Moncrieff has rendered it: "the radiance streaming towards him of the unfading azure at his feet." He has sacrificed the solid look of the blue surface of the Mediterranean in brilliant sunlight, but replaced it with a charming cadence and alliteration which brings as vividly before us the stillness and blueness of that sea.

The Theme.

No one who admires the genius of Proust will judge "Albertine Disparue" ("The Sweet Cheat Gone") as though it was such a book as the author intended it to be. Proust had to hurry on to complete the great sweeping curve in his work which would not bend itself in time to allow him to perfect his story as he progressed; he could not die before he had reached "Le Temps Retrouvé" which was to round it off and contain a theoretic exposition of the whole work. But both "Albertine Disparue" and the volume which immediately preceded it, "La Prisonnière," suffer in comparison with the earlier volumes and from a more serious drawback than redundancies. They are monotonous in subject. In telling the story of Swann and Odette in the opening books Proust had already treated the theme of jealousy and the theme of love created through pain with a skill and unflinching precision no novelist has rivalled. These two later volumes have the same two themes, illustrated by the case of another couple, Marcel and Albertine, and are treated with a minuteness and elaboration which astonishes in the long run far more than it delights. All the tired reader (I postulate, of course, that he is not one of those to whom Proust's work is an ultimate revelation—they cannot tire) can say on reaching the end is, "Well, now at least, I know every nook and cranny of *that* garden of torture." Albertine, who is, one must admit, one of the figures in the whole series of volumes most vital to our understanding of Proust's interpretation of human beings and their relations to one another, is herself, however, far from being one of the most interesting characters in it.

Of Imagination all Compact.

She is not so for the very reason that also makes her important to the critic of Proust's interpretation of life. She hardly exists as a person compared with the other characters, so saturated is she in the subjectivity of her lover. She is a series rather of momentary aspects to him, each apprehended in turn and often conflicting. She is only really apprehended by her lover as a creature independent of himself whenever he suffers the abject misery of finding himself deprived of this illusive source of impressions and sensations. And when the agony within him dies down, Albertine thins away like a wisp of mist when the sun rises. Her death at first makes no difference to him. It is not a real event to him, for the *thought* of her can still make him miserable, and it was only his thoughts about her that made her important to him when she was alive. He can be jealous of her past, and therefore she is no less real than she was. But when his pain is over he hardly knows if such a person had ever existed. Albertine has completely disappeared, and it is as though she had never been. While she was with him she had brought him no happiness; only sometimes when she was asleep by his side there was a halcyon interval in his torture; and the passage describing her asleep is rightly famous.

From the first moment she came into his life she was rather a bundle of exquisite impressions, impressions of the sea at Balbec, and of the group of young girls to which she belonged, than a human being with a statutory existence. Slowly she had detached herself in his eyes as a slightly brighter nucleus in the radiant cloud of youth out of which she was formed by his imagination; but he never "loved" her till one evening in the train she mentioned a certain woman in a manner which suggested to him that she may have had relations of a sinister nature with her. Then, that instant when he suspected he did not possess her, "love" in him was born.

What Chills the Sympathy.

There are two comments which such a love story as this is likely to prompt in a reader, whose interest in fiction is not predominantly psychological investigation. First, that it is impossible to care greatly, or be interested for long together, in the sufferings of a man who lost what when possessed was of no value to him—only, at any rate, a condition of relief. Wordsworth moves us when he writes

Surprised by joy—impatient as the Wind
I turned to share the transport—Oh, with whom?

because we know that he had shared transports with one who was dead. The hero of "La Prisonnière" and "Albertine Disparue" shared transports with nobody, not even his thoughts and impressions; it is impossible, therefore, to be deeply moved by his bereavements. His tortures, though they are not themselves fictitious, only proceed from a figment of his own imagination which he is constantly recreating, not from anything without. They are the sufferings of an isolated ego, a fact which lends a curious coldness to the tragedy and often a pettiness which in the long run produces impatience rather than sympathy in the reader.

Paradise Lost.

The second criticism which is likely to rise in his mind is that this is a love story too pathological to have central interest. That, however, is not true. It is an extreme instance of processes which are seen to play a part in normal love. It is only the proportions which are abnormal. It is only when pain in the shape of jealousy penetrates into the realm of emotion that the lover ceases to doubt the reality of the object of his affections. This is also the conclusion drawn again and again from the love stories which run through this vast book. Pain—the importance of pain to artistic creation—is also insisted upon.

"Les vrais paradis sont les paradis qu'on a perdu"—that, or its equivalent, has often been said before. But no one ever brought out the extent of its significance as completely as Proust. It is no *remembered* happiness that has been once experienced which has for him this thrilling beauty. With the exception of certain childish memories and a particular class of experience, musical, visual, and purely æsthetic, the author has never tasted the happiness which he divines as latent in it, and can only be felt in retrospection—and then only given peculiar conditions. This condition is that some actuality of the moment should be felt as though it were itself a part of that past; the evocation which follows is automatic. At such moments the past becomes indistinguishable from the present, yet the attitude of him who is experiencing it is one of complete detachment. In that mood he apprehends the essence of things, and his condition resembles the satisfied happiness of the mystic; he is beyond the reach of pain and yet in touch with reality. It is all very obscure, but this is as near as I can get to suggesting the nature of these revelations which to Proust seemed alone worth living for.

The Inner Life of the Artist.

Many have been puzzled by the enormous importance attributed to Proust's work, apart from its interest for literary craftsmen or as a record of a social phase. The explanation is that "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" is like other books which have moved mankind, a voyage of discovery in the writer's own soul. Proust is a Lady of Shalott who never takes his eyes off the magic mirror of memory, waiting for those moments when the past shall become identical with what *is*—yet remaining matter for the serenest observation. How close such moments are to the moments when an artist becomes creative will be recognised by all who have read descriptions of an artist's experience. More than to any other quality in it, than to the brilliant descriptions of the *grand monde* or the fantastic and vivid characters which abound in it, the novel owes its fascination and power to being the record of an artist's inner life; a very limited artist in some respects, but an unflinchingly concentrated one. The artist frequently figures in fiction, especially in relation to his love affairs, but far less frequently in relation to his work. "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu" is not only exceedingly close to the texture of such a man's daily experience, but an account of his unceasing efforts to comprehend life and discover what it is that moves him in it most profoundly.

A PRIVATE WAR.

"Fights and Flights." By Air Commodore Samson. (Benn. 21s.)

Out of the flood of war books beneath which the reading public has been completely submerged since the phenomenal success of 'All Quiet on the Western Front" few have disclosed any outstanding merit. For the most part they have been dull and accurate descriptions within the very narrow range of any single individual in so vast an undertaking, or their authors have realised the truth of Napoleon's description of war as a period of unutterable boredom interspersed with moments of intense fear, and have relied on the more lascivious and sensational episodes that came within their ken and thrown them into bas-relief—one had almost written base relief—in order to gain their effects. "Fights and Flights," one is glad to see, has nothing of this sort in it. It differs, too, from the majority of war books that have appeared recently in that they deal in the main with army life which was more or less stationary. Air Commodore Samson was all the time with armoured cars and aeroplanes, and was therefore constantly on the move.

Long Odds.

The most entertaining part of the book is undoubtedly that dealing with the earliest days of the war, when the author was dashing about Belgium with two or three more or less armoured cars and a handful of companions, having little private battles of his own. At this distance of time it is indeed hard to realise that such things were possible, but the following incident provides an amusing instance of the fact:—

About two miles on the Armentières side of Bailleul we saw a car approaching us from Armentières at full speed. We stopped and went to our action stations, which entailed two men with rifles in the ditches at the side of the road. Seeing our warlike preparations, the advancing car stopped, and a civilian jumped out and ran towards us at full speed with his arms outstretched. When he got to us, he was so out of breath that it was some minutes before he could speak. He then presented me with his card, which showed he was a barrister. He was terribly excited, very voluble, and rather difficult to understand. It boiled down, however, to an urgent demand for us to follow him and kill some Germans who were going from Lille to Douai. He said he knew a road by which we would cut them off. I thought it advisable before we commenced the attack to find out how many Germans there were. Finally I discovered that he thought there might be between two and three thousand, with two batteries of artillery, but, as he naively explained, "What are numbers compared to your machine-gun?" Personally, I thought about 2,000 Germans rather a tough proposition for four Englishmen and one unreliable old Maxim, and I regretted that we could not carry out the slaughter he desired. He was very crestfallen, and said, "But I will come too." I am afraid we left him with a bad impression of our fighting capabilities.

Later on, though there are some thrilling accounts of aeroplanes and bombs that got caught in the under-carriage and hung suspended ready to burst on landing, the book gets less interesting than in its early stages, and one feels that Commodore Samson was tiring of his self-imposed task.

GEORGE FARQUHAR.

"The Complete Works of George Farquhar." Edited by Charles Stonehill. (Nonesuch Press. 2 vols. 45s.)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

"An English play," wrote George Farquhar, "is intended for the Use and Instruction of an English Audience, a People not only separated from the rest of the World by Situation, but different also from other Nations as well in the Complexion and Temperament of the Natural Body as in the Constitution of our Body Politick: As we are a Mixture of many Nations, so we have the most unaccountable Medley of Humours among us of any People upon Earth; these Humours produce Variety of Follies, some of 'em unknown to former Ages; these new Distempers must have new Remedies, which are nothing but new Counsels and Instructions." And he goes on, with a little seemly talk about making the Story diverting to make the moral instructive, about keeping on the good side of religion and good manners, to imply his respect for the views of Master Jeremy Collier. Any witness of the bedroom scene in the production of "The Beaux' Stratagem," now running in the West End, might be excused for finding the regard for religion and morality in this brilliant comedy at least not over-emphasized. But the medley of humours, the variety of follies are there plain enough; for this feckless young man, who left his University after sixteen months, "branded a rake and an atheist," who married for money only to find himself tricked like one of his own characters, and who died in poverty before he was 30, had found time in his spendthrift existence to savour the richness of life.

Quality of His Work.

It has been said, indeed, that Farquhar belongs, not to the comedy of manners, not to the company of Congreve, but rather to the line of Shakespeare. It is true that he felt himself constrained to say "something in vindication of the great *Shakespear*, whom every little Fellow that can form an *Aristus primus* will presume to condemn for Indecorums and Absurdities" (in the process he anticipated several of Victor Hugo's arguments against the Unities). We need not, however, go so far as to call him Shakespearean in order to find his work rich in variety.

The dramatists of the late eighteenth century were most of them inclined to write on the theme of Mr. Turveydrop's "Wooman, lovely Wooman, what a sex you are!" Farquhar was no exception; but his plays have not the fine varnish which in a Congreve comedy gives all the characters a certain evenness and unreality. Farquhar's people are rougher, less disciplined in their speech; they are, too, less fantastic; one feels it possible that a Kite or a Mrs. Sullen might step off the stage, whereas a Millamant and a Valentine must keep to their own setting or perish.

Brilliance and Malice.

The brilliance and the malice are not wanting in Farquhar. Who that has heard them will forget Mrs. Sullen's dictum: "'Tis a standing Maxim in conjugal Discipline, that when a Man would enslave his Wife, he hurries her into the country; and when a Lady would be arbitrary with her Husband, she wheedles her Booby up to Town"; or her reply to Dorinda's inquiry: "Are you for Church this Morning?" "Anywhere to Pray: for Heaven alone can help me; But, I think, Dorinda, there's no Form of Prayer in the Liturgy against bad Husbands"? Who does not enjoy the recruiting methods of Kite and Plume, or the affectations of Brazen my-Dearing his acquaintances like any modern miss? But along with the brilliance goes a kind of brutality even in the best of Farquhar's plays, and now and then a touch of sentiment; so that the reader of these two finely produced volumes does not find himself altogether transported out of the realm of common experience. Mr. Stonehill has added to our enjoyment by contributing a short but adequate introduction and excellent textual and explanatory notes. The text of the plays, excepting "The Stage-Cosch," is that of the first edition. Among items not hitherto printed in any edition of Farquhar is "The Adventures of Covent Garden," published anonymously, but almost certainly from his hand.

A MEDIÆVAL ANTHOLOGY.

"The Old Book." A Mediæval Anthology edited and illuminated by Dorothy Hartley. (Knopf. 32s. 6d.)

Professor Saintsbury in his introduction to Miss Hartley's mediæval anthology mildly remarks that the compiler has sometimes given the source of her quotations and sometimes "left things to enrich the wallet of that wonderful proprietor, Mr. Anon." Not every reader, indeed, will be able to name the authors of all the varied fragments of prose and verse in the book; guessing is doubtless good mental exercise, but these intimations of ignorance are often exasperating. The reader, however, who is content to let sources go hang and regard the anthology merely as so many sidelights on mediæval society and manners will find treasures here. He will, for instance, find the laws read to the leper when he was led finally out of the Church. He may learn that the seal, "a fond and foolish beast," will watch beside a dead body till it be given Christian burial, or arm himself with the useful information that "fleas' bite more sharply before rain," or that "borbotha be fisshes very sleperey." He may read how to deal with a mandrake or how to make a sauce for roast mutton ("Parsley and onions and mince them fine with vinegar and pepper and salt and eat him so"). He will be warned that the consumption of beans dulls the wits and that, moreover, dead men's souls live in that modest vegetable—"therefore Varro saith that a bishop should not eat beans"; he may read enchanting stories of travellers and warriors and saints, or else he may delight in such a lovely carol as that beginning—

He came all so still
Where his mother was
As dew in Aprille
That falleth on the grass.

The book, which is well produced and amusingly illustrated (with the exception of a few unfortunate coloured plates), is worth dipping into again and again. But it does not keep strictly to the middle ages; for what is Sir Walter Raleigh doing in this galley?

FRANCE PAST AND PRESENT.

"A Short History of the French People." Translated from the French of Charles Guignebert by F. G. Richmond. (Allen and Unwin. Two vols. 50s.)

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CUTTING THE PAINTER.

"Misfit: An Autobiography." By Captain J. R. White, D.S.O. (Cape. 10s. 6d.)

"My Story: The Autobiography of a Hindu Widow." By Mrs. Parvati Athavale. (Putnam. 10s. 6d.)

"The Edge of the Unknown." By Arthur Conan Doyle. (John Murray. 7s. 6d.)

"Tale of a Vanished Land: Memories of Childhood in Old Russia." By Harry E. Burroughs. (Allen and Unwin. 15s.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

The individual who cuts the painter, leaving the traditional moorings of his caste, is at once telling and trying—interesting, it may be dramatic, to the outside spectator, but difficult and uncomfortable in varying degrees to the circle in which he has been reared. Captain James Robert White—he calls himself "Jack"—the only son of the late Field-Marshal Sir George White, is an extreme case in point. Anything more different from the suave, almost courtier defender of Ladysmith, with his stout Ulster traditions, could hardly be imagined. Irish Captain White is in his incalculability, but it is not the Ireland of the North. He introduces his book by quoting a letter from a woman friend who said: "You are just blackmailing yourself in public."

He looks back "with pleasure," on the whole, to his schooldays at Winchester. but he was "always in trouble" at Sandhurst, and he felt increasingly rebellious during the ten years he spent in his father's regiment, the Gordons, which he entered in 1899, at the age of 20. He made an awkward beginning:—

> I disliked the self-effacement which was the tradition for newly joined subalterns. I disliked being drilled over again with the recruits in drill I already knew. I disliked the salt I was obliged to eat with my porridge. I disliked everything and everyone.

In the South African war he got his D.S.O. "for running away in his shirt" from the Boers who had captured him; but after a good dose of Tolstoy he felt that he was in a cul-de-sac in the army, and, despite his father's advice to be a "little less odd," he sent in his papers.

One Experiment After Another.

That was in 1909; his experiences since then have been bewilderingly varied. He began by teaching English in a sort of Berlitz school at Tabor, in Bohemia. In turn he roughed it, in a spirit of "idealistic selfishness," in Canada; on a chicken farm in Sussex; at Whiteway anarchist colony in the Cotswolds, where he met a queer Czech peasant, named Sedlak, who had mastered Hegel; and then he took up the Irish question, recognising that he had been "so incorrigibly spiritually minded" that he had almost forgotten that his "body was Ulster." Lord Cushendun warned him:—

> "Jack, you're a very decent fellow, but there are three ways in which you make things very difficult for yourself and your friends. You want to change the whole world; you want to do it at once, and you want to do it all by yourself." I admitted the justice of the criticism, as I always do anything that strikes me as true, especially as humorously put.

These sentences are the key to Captain White's career, especially in Ireland, which interests him so much that he devoted half the book to it, although he says:—

> I am not an Irishman first. I am a human being first, a very violent, God-fearing, law-abhorring human being. I am more an Irishman than an Englishman, because I believe in the function of the Irish race to resist being mechanised.

He ends with his arrest at Aberdare in 1916 for "making statements likely to prejudice recruiting and discipline," and apparently contemplates a sequel, for he ends:—

> I find life increasingly painful and increasingly exciting. It begins to be shot with streaks of a strange joy that might even become peace. . . . Warrior, Rover, and Rebel have given tongue, but we have done little more than whip on to the line.

The Hindu Widow in Revolt.

In some respects the revolt of Mrs. Parvati Athavale against the prevention of child-widows' remarriage was even more daring than any of Captain White's gestures, because it meant fighting age-long custom. Married at 11 to a poor cripple, she had three children before she was 20, when her husband died. She had then to shave her head and abase herself generally as a widow. Luckily her widowed sister had married a reformer, Professor Karve; and at 26 Mrs. Athavale began going to school, and became interested in the Widows' Home at Poona, and she has worked all her life for it, but she continued to shave her head for sixteen more years. She then shed her widow's garb: "but I was very seriously criticised for doing so," she says. So eager, however, was she to learn and to help other child widows that at 48 she went to America and worked as a scullery-maid, sometimes washing 400 dishes a day, until a shocked young Brahman took her home. Her story, translated from her native Marathi by an American missionary, is a simple but moving plea for the emancipation of the Indian woman, but on suitable Eastern lines, and not in mimicry of European traditions.

The Conan Doyle Creed.

Since his Roman Catholic days at Stonyhurst and his scientific training at Edinburgh Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has cut more painters than one. The latest expression of his faith is the fifteen essays discussing various aspects of spiritualism under the title "The Edge of the Unknown." The opening one on "the riddle of Houdini" suggests that that remarkable conjurer had the powers of a medium without knowing it. Indeed, in this and other essays, notably the one on a haunted house near Piccadilly Circus, there is something of the old Sherlock Holmes touch. Sir Arthur's faith in spiritualism remains unimpaired, as when he says:—

> [Mediums'] powers and messages are to be held distinct from themselves, as a Catholic would hold that a bad priest may celebrate a true sacrament, or a materialist that a foolish operator may transmit a wise telegram.

Emigration as Emancipator.

The evolution of the average individual can be immensely quickened by transference to a new environment. That is clearly the case with Harry E. Burroughs—what was his original Russian name?—who was born and bred in the Jewish community of Khashoffka, a small township of old Volhynia, near the juncture of the Styr and Oser. He migrated to America, and now recalls the vanished conditions of his youth, vanished to the extent of Khashoffka now being part of Poland and not of Russia. Everything has changed, for he writes:—

> I was meant to be a rabbi, and turned out, thus far, to be a lawyer and a business man, and instead of spending my life in the dim walls of a synagogue or a study, poring over the Talmud, and trying to bring to bear old truths upon the problems of my fellows, I find myself in the flurry of American life to-day and this moment writing not in Hebrew but in English.

But that does not prevent his conjuring up with something of the touch of a poet his native town and its queer old traditions, which were blurred out of existence by the Great War.

THE GREAT DOMINION.

"Modern Canada." By Harper Cory. (Heinemann. 10s. 6d.)

The student of Canada and her affairs will find this book a mine of information. What it lacks in human interest is amply made up by the extraordinarily careful and full account of Canada's resources, her trade and commerce, her transportation, minerals, progress in aviation, manufactures, and even her recreations.

Interesting facts emerge from these well-documented chapters. Even Canadians themselves may be surprised to learn that many of the United Empire Loyalists settled in Ontario (whose possessions in the American colonies had been confiscated at the time of the revolution because they remained loyal) gained their first good start years later by the high prices paid for wheat caused by the European demand for flour during the Crimean War. Those who do not realise what headway aviation has made will be surprised to learn that there are twenty-five companies engaged in commercial flying, involving postal service, passenger service, air photography, prospecting, and carrying freight, while air mails are carried long distances. A really excellent book.

NEW FICTION.

MR. BENSON'S STRANGE STORY.

"The Inheritor." By E. F. Benson. (Hutchinson. 7s. 6d.)

". . . 'Sir,' She Said." By Alec Waugh. (Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.)

"The Sting of the Whip." By C. C. and E. M. Mott. (Allen and Unwin. 7s. 6d.)

"The Flames of Moscow." By Ivan Lukash. (Peter Davies. 7s. 6d.)

"Hollywood Girl." By J. P. McEvoy. (Bles. 7s. 6d.)

"Q.E.D." By Lynn Brock. (Collins. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

Mr. Benson has written in "The Inheritor" a fantastic romance which begins in a Cambridge boat and ends somewhere near to a Temple of Pan. Steven Gervase is the young head of a family which has suffered for centuries under a curse. The eldest sons of the Gervases, it seems, are never wholly human. Most of them have horns and hooves, and have to be hidden away from the world. Steven, however, is a fascinating youth without physical blemish. Has the curse, then, been lifted? By no means. It just happens that in Steven's case the inhumanity is not physical, but mental. So he can toss aside the adoration of his old school-friend the Child (six foot four), and be wholly unmoved by the poor fellow's accidental death. So, too, he can dismiss the young don who is so curiously drawn into his net. In other words, Steven is some kind of reincarnation of Pan, and most of the time behaves as Pan might be expected to behave in and about a Cornish wood. But he does have his moments of very human fear, and it is round about them that Mr. Benson weaves his strange story and almost persuades us to believe in its truth.

The story has been put together with its author's customary skill. The theme is old, but the treatment Mr. Benson's own. It is a fairy-tale commendably free from a moral, and with a touch of midsummer madness about it. I found it very pleasant to read.

THE VERY MODERN YOUNG WOMAN.

In the course of his new novel ". . . 'Sir,' She Said," Mr. Alec Waugh discusses a serious question in a not too serious manner. Are these young women, he asks, who drink cocktails at unlikely hours, have their own latchkeys, and do not always remember to introduce all their young men to their parents—are they in danger of going a little too far in their search for freedom? He presents you to a fairly typical family of the upper-middle class. Mr. Terance in the old days would have been "the master"; to-day he is politely ignored, and his wife gads about with her *beaux*. This, perhaps, does not matter very much, but his two daughters certainly seem to be running into danger. Julia, the elder, is "on her own," and not too happy with her married man; her sister Melanie is so near to what their grandmother would have called "ruin" that only the most drastic measures seem able to help her.

Yet, if we are to believe Mr. Waugh, such measures are seldom necessary. These young people generally do know when to stop. When her married man returns to his wife, Julia quietly returns to her parents. And Melanie does precisely what these good parents would have had her do, though she insists on doing it in her own way. Impulsively she parts from the sinister Druce Mander—clearly a descendant of our old friend Sir Jasper—and marries the entirely eligible American who loves her. And perhaps the harm done is not so great as it might seem to be.

It is not Mr. Waugh's most ambitious story, but there is life in it, and the portraits are excellently clear. And it is the kind of provocative novel which the young women of to-day, whether "ancient" or "modern," may well find themselves wanting to discuss in some detail.

ON A WELSH FARM.

The authors of "The Sting of the Whip" have a picturesque, if old-fashioned, story to tell. They tell it in a staccato manner, wherein verbs are rare—a dangerous experiment, though sometimes, as here, it comes off. Young Broxworth migrates with his father from Yorkshire to a fine Welsh farm. An unwise "affair" with the squire's daughter leads to the kind of thrashing which is seldom inflicted these days without being followed by police court proceedings. Young John does not go to the police but he cannot forget the whip. Its memory helps him to worldly success, but a brooding hate like his has a habit of bringing tragedy as well in its trail, and old John Broxworth is a pathetic enough figure. This is a good novel, not without a certain liveliness in every one of its pages.

RUSSIAN HISTORY.

"The Flames of Moscow" is not so much a novel as three most intimate and detailed pictures taken from Russian history. In the prologue you have the last days and murder of the Emperor Paul. This is followed by a gory panorama of Moscow at the time of Napoleon's ill-fated expedition and an epilogue is laid in Paris during the exciting days when Nicholas came to power. It is certainly a pleasant way in which to take one's history, and a connecting link between the three episodes is provided by the story of one Koshelev, a Russian captain, taken prisoner by the French. The translation by Nathalie Duddington is excellent.

A CINEMA STAR.

In a previous book called "The Show Girl," Mr. McEvoy introduced us to Miss Dulcie Dugan, an American musical-comedy star, whose adventures were certainly piquant. In "Hollywood Girl" he gives us the very natural sequel. Dulcie uses her brains to enter filmdom, and deservedly comes to world-wide fame. Her new career is outlined in what I suppose may legitimately be called the hundred-per-cent. American way. Letters, telegrams, newspaper snippets, Dulcie's own diary—all these are used by Mr. McEvoy with admirably satiric effect. And Dulcie is inimitable. Her letters must be seen to be believed. I am sorry to say that she has not yet married the man she loves, but there are conventions in Hollywood as everywhere else, and, after a few divorces, I am convinced that all will be well. This is a jovial book, and I look forward to its successor.

A CRIME CLUB CHOICE.

The latest choice of the Crime Club is "Q.E.D."—which has as many murders in it as any crime fan could ask for. And as Colonel Gore is the investigator, it goes without saying that thrills and excitements follow one another without cease. In this particular case the Colonel nearly has his spine broken, but manages to survive, and I, for one, share Mr. Lynn Brock's very natural relief. I have known neater puzzles, but retain my admiration both for this amateur sleuth and for his inventor.

WITH THE "BOATIES."

"The Street Paved with Water." By Almey St. John Adcock. (Hodder and Stoughton. 7s. 6d.)

Miss Almey St. John Adcock has taken as the theme of her new novel the life of the canal folk, with their prejudices, their pride, their private moral code. Welcome Tudway, daughter of a well-to-do bargeman, is born on her father's monkey-boat, and grows up knowing no life beyond the confines of the Grand Junction Canal. She learns all the tricks of the trade: taking in her father's affections the place of a son, she inherits finally his money and the control of the firm. Yet all is not well with this self-sufficient, fearless girl. For Welcome Tudway has learnt that there *is* another world, a world of refinement and gentleness from which she is shut out: and in that world lives the man to whom she has lost her heart. Alone she goes on her way, respected but little loved, until at the last she finds herself in conflict with her own people, the barge-folk for whom she has fought all her life. And so a twist of fortune brings her back her lover—but not for a romantic end to the story. Miss Adcock has written her book with a deep understanding of simple people.

THE ETHNOLOGY OF AFRICA.

"The Khoisan Peoples of South Africa: Bushmen and Hottentots." By I. Schapera. (Routledge. 31s. 6d.).

Reviewed by PROF. G. ELLIOT SMITH, F.R.S.

This important book is the first of a new series dealing with the Ethnology of Africa, which is being issued under the competent editorship of Mr. J. H. Driberg and the author of the present volume. The series will include a number of original treatises on the different regions of Africa by scholars who enjoy an intimate personal knowledge of the peoples and territories discussed in the respective volumes. It would be difficult to exaggerate the value and significance of such works at the present moment.

The vital importance of an understanding of the mentality of native peoples for successful administration is perhaps now beginning to be recognised. In Africa such ethnological knowledge is not only essential for government, but also provides the chief source of hope for successfully dealing with the formidable political problems with which almost every part of that great continent is now faced. Hence, in providing this interesting series, Mr. Driberg and Dr. Schapera will earn the gratitude, not merely of the anthropologist and the specialist student of African ethnology, but also of the general public, as well as of the administrator, the missionary, the economist, and the educationist, for each of whom a thorough knowledge and understanding of the people is essential as a guide in the work of helping the native to adapt his life to the new conditions which increased contact with European civilisation is creating.

Cultural Aspects.

While the aim of the books is to deal with every aspect of the people and their social life, special prominence is given to the cultural aspects because "the part they play in the life of the people is the main contribution anthropology as a practical science has to make to the future government and well-being of Africa." The editors promise at the conclusion of the series to discuss, in the light of the evidence collected in the various treatises from all parts of Africa, "the wider problems of racial movements and the diffusion of culture, in the analysis and interpretation of which lies the key to the ethnological history of Africa."

The Bushman and the Hottentot peoples present a host of intriguing problems which have more than an intrinsic interest, for they touch at many points the interpretation of the racial history of mankind as a whole. Dr. Schapera has given the new series a good send off by providing an account that is at once thorough and critical, and in particular well documented. He describes the habitat, history, tribal divisions and physical characters of the two peoples with great discrimination, incidentally ridding anthropology of some of its pet obsessions, such, for example, as the pretence that steatopygy is the exclusive distinction of the Khoisan. Then he gives an account of the culture of the Bushmen and the Hottentots, in each case dealing in turn with social organisation, social habits and customs, economic and political life, religion and magic, and art and knowledge. The last section of the book deals with the languages and the necessary apparatus of maps, bibliography and index.

This treatise can be confidently recommended as a work which will appeal to the layman for the fascination of its story and to the specialist as a reliable book of reference.

THE STATURE OF MANHOOD.

"A Man for England," and "A Man for Empire." By Winifred James. (Chapman and Hall. 6s. each.)

"Pioneers of Public Health." By M. E. M. Walker. (Oliver and Boyd. 12s. 6d.)

Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.

An eminent headmaster lately expressed the fear that life is being made too comfortable in our public schools; and, it is arguable, not in those institutions only. The things that a man must do for himself are steadily lessening. Applied science practically dispenses him from the necessity of walking, and runs his errands for him. He can have the news without reading it, and every sort of information without the toil of hunting it up in books. Labour-saving appliances are increasingly at his disposal. An atrophy of human legs and hands is a conceivable possibility of the distant future; but what is seriously to be feared is the deterioration alike of bodily and mental activity. If the day ever dawns when it can be said of mankind that its strength is to sit still, we shall have reached the centre of inertia.

Something of this apprehension seems to be in the minds of the writers of the books before us. They are conscious that there is a real danger of the mass of men falling a prey to slothfulness and ease, and they desire to counteract this tendency, the one, in the main, by precepts, the other, perhaps as effectually, by examples.

A Man for the World.

"A Man for England" is an explicit title, and "A Man for Empire" appeals, obviously, to the British Commonwealth of Nations. Our common kinship has absolved Mrs. James from differentiating her second book from the first, save by the addition of a short preface. She admits, too, a wider brotherhood; for she writes, "a man cannot be a good citizen of his own country without being a good citizen of all the world, for each country depends upon the same basic laws." A similar idea underlies Mrs. Walker's work, for in her "Pioneers" French, American, and German names figure alongside those of Englishmen. But naturally it is his own country, in the first instance, which benefits by the individual's activity.

At what, then, is a man to aim? "Life," remarked Jowett. "doesn't consist in doing good," and Mrs. James appears to agree with him. Certainly it cannot so consist for most of us. We shall probably serve our generation best by attending to our own work and not being busybodies, and service is the keynote of Mrs. James's exhortations. "All that has been given to us of freedom," she says, "lies in these words. 'Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve.' That is the limit of our freedom." And in its exercise, and in the resultant service, two thieves and one friend are about our path. The thieves are yesterday, which stands for vain regret, and to-morrow, which stands for idle dreaming; the friend is to-day. From which parable the energetic character of Mrs. James's message can be inferred.

How far her book will appeal to the young, for whom it is intended, can only be conjectured. There is, perhaps, less novelty in her ideas than in her way of presenting them, a vivid way which to the adult reader, at any rate, is a commendation.

Pioneers.

"Greatness"—a last quotation from Mrs. James—"is achieved by long years of study and toil and self-immolation." This truth is amply exemplified in Mrs. Walker's "Story of Some Benefactors of the Human Race." Many of her pioneers worked amid neglect and discouragement, Jenner and Lister being notable examples. Jenner was warned by its President not to submit to the Royal Society "anything which appeared so much at variance with established knowledge, and withal so incredible," as his theory of vaccination. When Lister first came to London, where his antiseptic system, developed and acclaimed in Edinburgh, had made no impression, "his classes were sparsely attended, and his wards by no means full." Others of them triumphed earlier, but none without intense application. Their names, inscribed on the walls of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, were Mrs. Walker's inspiration. From Sydenham to Leishman, from Koch to Gorgas—and the career of Gorgas, who cleansed Panama of yellow fever, and so made the canal through the isthmus possible, is the most spectacular of all—she has compiled the lives of her twenty-one heroes, who did indeed attain the full stature of manhood, with admirable fidelity and discretion.

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—*V. Sackville-West* (*broadcasting*)

GOLLANCZ

THE SOUL OF JAPAN.

"History of Japanese Religion." By Masaharu Anesaki. (Kegan Paul. 21s.)

Reviewed by HENRY MURRAY.

This is one of the most remarkable, and certainly not the least interesting and valuable, books which have proceeded from the pen of that able exponent of Oriental life and thought, Dr. Masaharu Anesaki. The obvious and certain destiny of Japan as the inspirer and leader of that vast world which lies between the Urals and the Caspian and the Pacific Ocean lends a compelling interest to any document which sheds new light upon her previous development, and can cast even an ambiguous gleam upon her future. Rome, which possessed the most populous of all pantheons, had one supreme goddess—the city on the Tiber. Japan, which has three dominant religions and many subsidiary sects, has one religion, summed up in the single word "Bushido," of which the late Meredith Townsend gave the best translation, "Knightliness of Thought." The exact moment at which that conception became dominant in the national consciousness it would be difficult to say; its growth was certainly greatly expedited and consolidated by the victory —almost as astonishing to the Japanese people as to the rest of the world—over Russia something over a score of years ago. It has made "Nippon" as sacred a word to the Japanese as was "Rome" to the Romans, and it will be the moulding force of Japanese development in the future.

Shintoism.

Mr. Anesaki's book deals, of course, mainly with the past and with the rise and development of the indigenous religion, Shintoism, and its later rivals, Confucianism and Buddhism. Unorganised and almost destitute of any system of doctrine, Shintoism arose spontaneously out of the national traditions and social institutions of the country, and one of its legacies, the belief in the divine origin of the Japanese dynasty, is a potent influence in the hearts of millions to-day as in the past. Its future, under an industrial régime, is a grave question which only time can solve. Confucianism came at its appointed hour. It did little to destroy and much to consolidate the older faith, giving clearer conceptions and a firmer ground to the sentiments of loyalty and filial piety natural to the Japanese people. The beautiful, if somewhat vague, sublimities of Buddhism were accepted eagerly. It satisfied the universal yearning for a beyond which until its coming had lain latent, leaving intact the conceptions of civic virtue and family loyalty fostered by the older religious schemes. Underlying these things, and sometimes curiously intermixed with them, are odd superstitions, sometimes of a strange, bizarre beauty, sometimes singularly ugly and repellent. One remembers the bewildered and bewildering speculations of Pierre Loti as to the religious beliefs, the genetical and eschatological scheme of "Madame Chrysanthème."

Not the least of the charms of this most admirable volume is its verbal style. As literature, it would be excellent coming from the pen of a born Englishman; as the production of a foreigner, it is nothing less than amazing.

EVADING THE INQUISITION.

"The Adventures of Giuseppe Pignata." Translated from the French by Arthur Symons. (Cape. 10s. 6d.)

The memoirs of Pignata, recording his escape in 1693 from the prison of the Inquisition at Rome, appear to have been dictated to a friend who remained anonymous. There are, Mr. Symons tells us, only six copies of this work in existence, his own included. He has been impelled to translate it as well from its intrinsic interest as from its rarity.

Even Mr. Symons's exhaustive research has failed to discover the exact reason for Pignata's incarceration, but, as he was arrested at the same time as the more famous Miguel de Molinos, it is probable that his offence consisted in sharing the religious opinions of that quietist. Pignata himself would not disclose the charge, and he refrains from abuse of his persecutors. The escape was cunningly contrived, and became a nine days' wonder. The fugitive passed through many perils, and, convinced at last that there was no safety for him in his native land, took refuge at Augsburg. "There is," says Mr. Symons justly, "no profundity in his narrative, but almost constantly a sense of suspense." Many sidelights are thrown on the Italy of those days. Fear of the Inquisition was as widespread as hatred of it. Travellers were beset by wolves and brigands. People left their doors open at night, so as to be able, if bandits arrived on the scene, to apprise their neighbours as expeditiously as possible.

EVOLUTION.

"The Story of Evolution." By Benjamin C. Gruenberg. (Chapman and Hall. 21s.)

It would not be possible to give a better account of the scope and object of this excellently planned and admirably written volume than that furnished by its author in the concluding passage of his introduction.

> This book attempts to separate the presentation of evolution as a historical process from the various theories designed to account for the origin of species in a rational manner. The purpose is not to convert sceptics and doubters, but to inform all and sundry (1) of the meaning of the doctrine from the point of view of the scientist; (2) of the facts on which it rests; (3) of the more important attempts to explain the processes discussed; and (4) of the practical implications of the point of view involved.

Readers familiar with any of the preceding volumes from the pen of Dr. Gruenberg which have given him his well-merited reputation on both sides of the Atlantic will be prepared to believe that the objects stated with so admirable a clarity are fully realised.

BAT, BALL, AND RACKET.

"The Game of Cricket." By A. P. F. Chapman and others. (Seeley, Service. 15s.)

"Getting Wickets." By C. V. Grimmett. (Hodder and Stoughton. 3s. 6d.)

"An Unconventional Cricketer." By Albert Kinross. (Shaylor. 7s. 6d.)

"Lawn Tennis: Its Principles and Practice." By A. Wallis Myers. (Seeley, Service. 12s. 6d.)

"Lawn Tennis: Bits and Pieces." By H. W. Austin. (Sampson Low. 5s.)

"Lawn Tennis: A Method of Acquiring Proficiency." By Major J. C. S. Rendall. (Cassell. 3s. 6d.)

"Things That Matter in Lawn Tennis." By Major J. C. S. Rendall. (Besant. 5s.)

Mr. Eric Parker's great scheme progresses apace, and the Lonsdale Library seems likely to fulfil the most optimistic expectations. The cricket volume appears at the right moment, and is exactly what it should be: a complete manual of the game, which combines instruction with entertainment in precisely the right proportions. The oncoming men will find it to be the friendliest and most accurate guide, whilst those who now sit in the pavilion and cannot forget that wholly miraculous catch in '95 will be provided with enough small talk about "modern methods" to last them for the rest of their lives.

The list of contributors reads like a test-team. Mr. Chapman himself writes on fielding, and Mr. Fender (to his admirers the perfect captain) on captaincy; D. R. Jardine on batsmanship, and his erstwhile partner, D. J. Knight, on coaching; E. G. Martin and R. C. Robertson-Glasgow on bowling; and W. B. Franklin on wicket-keeping—these make a good enough beginning. Their chapters are admirably clear: here you have the game as all of us would dearly like to play it. But the later chapters are quite as interesting. Mr. Leveson-Gower's contribution on umpiring ought to be reprinted in broadside form and hung in every village pavilion. It may be too much to hope that it would cure the local enthusiasts of their regrettable habit of giving out *any* visitor whose body is hit in *any* part by *any* kind of ball, but it will assuredly be of the greatest assistance to those who (sometimes sorely against their own inclination) don the white coat.

A "W.G." Story.

The editor of such a book as this has at least one advantage over his predecessors. Those action-photographs to which we are now well-accustomed were unknown to the last generation. There is no lack of them here, and, together with a large number of diagrams, they make up a commentary on the game which deserves the closest examination. Finally, there is a judicious admixture of good stories. One of the best of them is told of Grace by Mr. Leveson-Gower:—

> The Grand Old Man of cricket, Dr. W. G., had many an argument with the umpire, and invariably won. . . . In one match for the London County, when bowling, he appealed for lbw against the batsman. "Not out," said the umpire. The Doctor shortly asked again, and on receiving the same reply, muttered as he passed the umpire, "I'll have him yet." In his next over the Doctor hit the batsman on the leg once more, and with a huge smile turned to the umpire and said, "What did I tell you?" "Out," said the umpire.

Mr. Grimmett's little book should be in the hands of every boy who is searching for spin, swerve, or length. He is not only a wizard with the ball, but the best kind of coach. His book is short, but packed full of meat. He explains how he himself reached success, and hands out a bundle of the most useful "tips." And here, too, the photographs are worth studying with particular attention. It is an admirable little volume.

"An Unconventional Cricketer" is a rather different kind of book, yet throughout its jolly pages it breathes the true spirit of cricket. The late Albert Kinross was a novelist whose greatest delight was to be working hard with a cricket-ball. He never achieved great fame, either with pen or ball, but he had a host of friends who mourned his sudden loss last year, and, as Mr. Chapman, who provides an Introduction, rightly says: "A more enthusiastic lover of the game it would be impossible to meet."

Lawn Tennis.

Few men have done more for lawn tennis in this country than Mr. A. Wallis Myers. Obviously he was the man for the Lonsdale volume, and he has done his work very well. It seems curious that barely forty years have passed since a would-be lawn tennis coach was telling his readers that the "smash" would probably ruin the game, and that a too-smooth lawn would banish all chance of a decent "hazard." Mr. Myers does not omit to include a short historical account of the game, though, curiously enough, he makes no mention of those eighteenth-century experiments in an open field, or the peculiar game of a hundred years ago which "real" tennis enthusiasts played in a garden on a court entirely innocent of walls.

Mr. Austin is amusingly vivacious in his autobiographical chapters, which contain many a shrewd vignette of his companions and opponents. He is still very young, but has played lawn tennis in most parts of the world, and has had his share of agreeable adventure. But what will the authorities say to his suggestion that the Wimbledon Committee should occasionally stage a really bad match on the centre court? To see continuous good play, he thinks, is most exhausting. That, however, may be only his little joke.

Major Rendall's work is very well known. In these two little books of his he explains his methods in the clearest possible way. Both of them will prove excellent guides to the beginner, and useful correctives to the ordinary club-player whose game shows an unwillingness to improve.

BOOKS & WRITERS.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY

THE FRIEND OF SHELLEY.
By H. J. Massingham. (Cobden-Sanderson. 21s.)

THOUGHTS OF A SOLDIER.
By General von Seeckt. (Benn. 8s. 6d.)

H.M.I.'S NOTEBOOK.
By E. M. Sneyd-Kynnersley. (John Lane. 7s. 6d.)

. . . "SIR," SHE SAID.
By Alec Waugh. (Chapman and Hall. 7s. 6d.)

I am told that Major Yeats-Brown's autobiography, which is called "Bengal Lancers," to be published on Friday by Mr. Gollancz, is a very unusual piece of work. The author is a cousin of Mr. Evelyn Wrench, of the "Spectator," and was formerly assistant editor of that journal.

* * * *

The war book goes merrily on. Thus, General von Seeckt's "Thoughts of a Soldier" is to be followed this week by the Bodley Head issue of "The Price of Victory," by Mr. J. D. Strange, who was only 16 when he joined up. Later on Mr. Marriott will give us "Dress of the Day," by William Barnett Logan, who tells the story of a Junior Naval Surgeon with the Grand Fleet. Colonel Samuel McDonald, D.S.O., now Sheriff of Angus, has collaborated with Mr. Frank Shaw on a book for Elkin Mathews and Marrot on his experiences with the 51st Division, to which he has tentatively given the title, "An Ordinary Man's War."

* * * *

We are also getting from George Allen and Unwin "That Next War?" It is by Major K. A. Bratt, who was for ten years on the Swedish General Staff before he resigned to undertake work on behalf of Peace. He shows that the danger of war is no less than it was before 1914.

* * * *

Spiritualists and others will look forward to a book on the famous Austrian medium, "Rudi Schneider," which Methuen will publish on Thursday. It contains an account by Mr. Harry Price, Director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, of twenty-six experimental séances held in London, 1929-1930.

* * * *

Whatever piece of biography Mr. S. M. Ellis takes up, one may be sure of getting a vast amount of interesting material about the subject, in striking contrast to some biographers whose books are simply an unreadable rehash of facts that are already familiar. I am, therefore, looking forward with keen interest to his life of Michael Kelly, "musician, actor and bon viveur," as he calls him, which Mr. Gollancz is to publish on Friday.

* * * *

The history of the famous monastery of Cluny in the eleventh and twelfth centuries has been written by Miss L. M. Smith, of Somerville, and Philip Allan hopes to publish her book early in September. The same house will also issue a sort of Robinson Crusoe book in the shape of "Blenden Hall," by Mr. J. G. Lockhart, who specialises in sea books. The Blenden Hall, which sailed from Gravesend early in the nineteenth century, was wrecked on Inaccessible Island, Tristan da Cunha. Mr. Lockhart has obtained the story from some curious sources. Some notes were written on the margin of newspapers in the blood of a penguin.

* * * *

Knut Hagberg's book, "Personalities and Powers," which was to have been published some weeks ago and was recalled for some corrections, will appear from the Bodley Head next week. It deals, *inter alios*, with Melbourne, Disraeli, Gladstone, Parnell, and Kitchener, and contains a penetrating study of Pickwick. It is remarkable how Pickwick, despite the difficulties of translation, has fascinated foreigners.

* * * *

Having finished his memoir of John Bell, Mr. Stanley Morison is at work on the career of Richard Austin, who made his mark as a typefounder and cut illustrations on wood for a great many purposes in newspapers. It will be published by the Cambridge University Press.

* * * *

Except in the case of Sir Edmund Gosse, I cannot remember any critic who has been so deeply mourned as St. John Adcock. The measure of that sorrow is fully gauged in the current issue of the "Bookman," which he edited for twenty-two years, where tributes are offered by Robert Lynd, Alfred Tressider Sheppard, Pett Ridge, Alfred Noyes, Frank Swinnerton, Arthur Mee, Arthur Waugh, Leonard Rees, Ellis Roberts, and Ronald Campbell Macfie—a remarkable galaxy. Here are some of the more striking phrases:—

> As unselfish and precious and heroic a heart as I have ever known.
> He was a man whom no one could know without loving.
> He was a man of the greatest humaneness.
> His interest in literature was inexhaustible, and it was supremely guileless.
> He had a fine insight and charm of style.

His love of literature was shared by his two daughters—the late Mrs. St. John Webb —her death helped to carry him off—whose last book, a volume of children's verse, called "John and Me and the Dickery Dog," will be published by Harrap on Friday; and Almey St. John Adcock, whose new novel, "The Street Paved with Water," published last Thursday, is dedicated to her sister.

J. M. B.

APOLOGY!

We offer our apologies to the Trade and Public for the delay in executing their orders for Ethel Mannin's "Confessions and Impressions." Since publication (June 20th) the rush of orders has been overwhelming, but we are now abreast of them as the 5th Impression of 2,000 copies is delivered. (The 6th is practically ready and the 7th is now at press)

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ETON v. HARROW.

CRICKET HISTORY.

FAMOUS PLAYERS.

By HENRY BENSON.

The last really great social function of the London season begins at Lord's next Friday, when, following close on the heels of the Centenary 'Varsity Match, Eton meets Harrow in friendly rivalry. It would be invidious to decide which is the greater event from a purely social standpoint, but one may be pardoned for quoting an aphorism of the late Lady Randolph Churchill, who once declared that "You go to Oxford v. Cambridge to see; you go to Eton v. Harrow to be seen."

Still, after all, "the play's the thing," and a brief résumé of the story of the classic contest can hardly fail to be of interest. The earliest match took place in 1805 at Thomas Lord's first Marylebone ground, which stood on the site now occupied by Dorset Square; and probably it is of more historical interest than any of its successors.

BYRON'S POOR SCORE.

Included in the Harrow team was Lord Byron, the world's outstanding example of an athlete who made will-power and courage triumph over heavy physical deformities. Yet he, who afterwards developed into the "Prince of the English Poets," cut but a sorry figure as a batsman on this occasion, being dismissed for seven runs in the first innings and two in the second. In fact, the Harrow eleven made a very poor show altogether, Lord Ipswich being the only player to reach double figures, and consequently Eton gained an easy victory by an innings and two runs. At the conclusion of the match the captain of the Eton team sent the following taunting verse to his vanquished opponents:—

Adventurous boys of Harrow School,
Of cricket you've no knowledge:
You play not cricket, but the fool
With men of Eton College.

As may be readily imagined, Byron was not long in framing a witty retort, which ran as under:—

Ye Eton Wags! to play the fool
Is not the boast of Harrow School.
What wonder then at our defeat?
Folly like yours could not be beat.

CARDINAL MANNING.

To trace the vicissitudes of the Eton and Harrow match and the careers of those who have taken part in it would be to write half the history of amateur cricket in the country, and no inconsiderable portion of its social and political life. The match of 1825 stands out prominently from the fact that included in the Harrow eleven was that gentle, humanitarian, and ascetic divine, Henry Edward, afterwards Cardinal Manning. The captain of that year, curiously enough, was Charles Wordsworth, the scholarly Bishop of St. Andrews; whilst in 1851 Dr. H. Montagu Butler, of Trinity, represented the school of which he afterwards became one of the most illustrious of a long line of headmasters.

Turning back to the year 1841, Emilius Bayley, afterwards the Rev. Sir J. R. Laurie, accomplished a feat which has never since been equalled, in beating Harrow off his own bat. He scored 152 for Eton, whilst the combined totals of the Harrow eleven—98 and 35—amounted only to 133.

In 1856 and 1857 Dr. Goodford, the headmaster of Eton, forbade the Etonians to put in an appearance at Lord's on account of the fierce quarrels and bitter feelings which the contests engendered between the scholars of the rival schools. It should, perhaps, be mentioned that prior to this date the matches took place in August—out of school term—so that the boys were entirely free from any magisterial control, and, following the generality of exuberant boyhood, they were not slow to take advantage of the position, with the result that black eyes and broken noses were the order of the day.

NINE RUNS FROM ONE HIT.

It was agreed in 1858 that the matches should take place during school term, and the contests were resumed in that year. During the 'fifties Harrow held an unbroken record of victories, but in 1860 the Eton eleven was strengthened by the advent into the team of the Hon. F. Ponsonby and the Hon. F. Grimston. The former will always be remembered at Cambridge for the fact that upon one occasion, when playing on "Parker's Piece," he struck a ball so hard that nine runs were made for the hit without an overthrow! The feat has since remained, and probably will continue to remain, a record.

The highest individual score for the "Light Blues" is that of 183, by D. C. Boles in 1904, and for the "Dark Blues" 173, by G. Wilson in 1913. Harrow has not beaten Eton since 1908; whilst from the famous 1910 match—"Fowler's match," as it is generally termed—not only has the school been defeated in every finished match at Lord's, but there have only been seven drawn games.

Although it is impossible to give from memory a list of the many distinguished men who have "wielded the willow" at Lord's either for Eton or for Harrow, the following names bring back recollections of past matches:—

ETON.—Edmund Warre, Hon. Ivo Bligh (Lord Darnley), the Studds, Lytteltons, and Mitchells; Lord Harris, Lord Hawke, F. Marchant, C. I. Thornton, Lord Justice A. L. Smith, C. P. Foley, and H. B. Chinnery.

HARROW.—Charles Merivale, the Walkers and Cranleys, H. M. Plowden, Kenelm Digby, A. J. Webbe, A. N. Hornby, W. H. Grenfell (Lord Desborough), F. S. Jackson, A. C. Maclaren, W. H. Long (Viscount Long), and E. Chandos Leigh.

One hundred matches have been played, of which Eton has won forty, Harrow thirty-five, and twenty-five have been drawn, the one-day matches between the two schools during the war not being counted as belonging to the regular series.

NORMALITY IN ART.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—After reading and entirely agreeing with Mr. Frank Rutter's comments upon art and normality I am prompted to suggest that Van Gogh, the painter of the famous "Pair of Old Boots," had powers of observation which were above the normal.

It is commonly supposed by persons of unimaginative temperament and normal frame of mind that anything in art which shocks their sensibilities and fails to appeal to their lack of imagination is the product of a standard of intelligence lower than their own. This is seldom the case.

Art is advanced by those who demand something better than the variety which is tamed to subjection and characterless, being polished and groomed until all its individuality is gone to meet the wishes of the multitude of people to whom "the pictures" are art, jazz is music, and the most hectic of the daily Press serves as literature.

ROWLAND W. HILL.

Hinderwell, Yorks.

OUR PARIS LETTER

A DIPLOMATIC CLOUD.

THE FRANCO-ITALIAN PROBLEMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, Saturday.

The Franco-Italian horizon is a little overcast just now. There is a diplomatic cloud, which, however, does not presage a serious storm. Neither France nor Italy wants trouble. What both desire is a lasting settlement of the three outstanding problems—the status of Italians in the French colony of Tunisia, the Italian claim for territory south of Tripoli, and the vexed question of naval parity. It is the truth to say that as far as France is concerned discussion has been hindered by the recent ebullitions of Signor Mussolini. The speeches of the Duce created an atmosphere which the French considered was not favourable for a resumption of the discussion.

But Italy is in a hurry. She is a little impatient. The difficulty that has arisen is due principally to a question of procedure. M. Briand is a shrewd diplomat. He likes to see the diplomatic ground clear of all encumbrances before he begins operations. He looks well ahead, and he has ever in his mind a permanent and not a makeshift solution of any problem that he is called upon to tackle.

Of the three questions to be discussed I am in a position to say that two at least, in the opinion of the French, can be settled quickly. They are political matters, and it is the view of the Quai d'Orsay that they should be got out of the way before the Italian claim to naval parity with France is considered. As to the status of the Italians in Tunisia, France holds that they cannot keep their nationality for ever. They must at some time or other be brought under the French flag. France has already given Italy over 70,000 square miles of territory in Africa. Italy is demanding more, and France is ready to discuss her demand. The naval parity claim is more delicate and difficult. The French arguments against it were stated during the Naval Conference in London, and I have been told this week that they still hold good. France is intransigeant on this matter.

PUPPET CENTENARY

An interesting centenary has been celebrated this week—that of Lemercier de Neuville, who was the father of puppet shows in France. Originally a journalist writing chroniques for the *Boulevard*, the *Figaro*, and other papers, he conceived the idea of amusing his sick little boy by making caricatures and sticking them on the lids of cigar boxes. When the boy woke up of a morning he was moved to laughter by the marionettes which his father put in motion.

This was only a beginning. By-and-by Karjat, the celebrated painter, arrived on the scene and collaborated with Lemercier de Neuville in preparing a troupe of puppets which made their appearance at a *Figaro* dinner. Henri de Villemessant, the founder of this newspaper, who is supposed to have held the opinion that every journalist was only capable of writing one really good story, was shown as a toreador with a copy of his paper in his hand, and in time all the celebrities in Paris, including Sarah Bernhardt, Victor Hugo, Rossini, and Dumas, were transformed into marionettes.

The puppets went the rounds of the salons and clubs in Paris. They were really the precursors of the Montmartre *chansonniers*, for whom Lemercier de Neuville wrote something like 1,800 pieces. They even appeared at the Tuileries in 1865 before the Emperor and Empress. Their inventor made more money by them than by his pen, for he earned more than a million francs in a few years. Of course his centenary has been celebrated by an exhibition of all his puppets. These will ultimately find their way to the Carnavalet Museum beside those fashioned by George Sand, who had a passion for this form of entertainment.

"LA MAISON DE FRANCE."

The foundation stone has been laid this week of a building which, when it is completed, will not have its like in the world. It will be called "La Maison de France," and will be the headquarters of the National Office of Tourism. Two years ago France woke up to the fact that other countries on the Continent, notably Germany and Italy, were seriously competing with her in the business of attracting foreign tourists. She, therefore, resolved to do something to help tourists, to make things easy for them, and the National Office of Tourism, which is under the Ministry of Public Works, conceived the idea of building a place at the angle of the Avenue des Champs-Elysées and the Avenue George V., in which tourists from every land and clime could be given all the information and assistance they need.

On the ground floor of the building will be the offices of the railway, navigation, and air companies. Tourists will be able to transact postal business, buy tobacco, telephone to numerous countries, and book seats at the theatres, concerts, and music halls. The beauty spots in "La Belle France" will, of course, be kept before them, and they will know what it will cost to a penny to spend a holiday at them.

There will be three spacious underground places, one of which will be reserved for the machinery necessary for the electric lighting, for working seven lifts and three hundred automatic telephone posts. The other two underground departments will be used as cinema and lecture halls. In designing this building, which is intended to have a world importance, the architects have not forgotten the Press. In addition to the special accommodation provided for the representatives of newspapers, they have very thoughtfully included a bar.

ZONES OF SILENCE.

Paris is fast becoming an unbearably noisy city. The Academy of Medicine is alarmed over the increase of noise and its effect on the public health, and the members of this learned body consider that the time has come to do something to mitigate a nuisance which is a cause of fatigue and nervous excitement and is decidedly harmful to people who are predisposed to depression.

If the Academy of Medicine had its way it would suppress, or, at any rate, seek to attenuate all forms of noise and vibration in the interior of Paris. That is to say, it would abolish tramcars, motor omnibuses, sound signals, sirens, open exhausts, etc. A rather large order in these days of transport difficulties when people are in a much greater hurry than was the case in the leisurely pre-war days. Paris has a tradition which is unknown in London. The Mitcham and Barnet fairs are traditional, but almost every quarter in Paris has its fair. It would not be a fair if the blare of mechanical organs and the strident eloquence of showmen were not heard. The doctors do not see the necessity of these fairs in the heart of Paris, and they have drawn the attention of the Prefect of Police to the grave trouble they cause.

In addition to the cacophony of the streets, a new kind of noise is heard in tenemented houses. During the torrid spell, when windows are open, you hear a medley of music from wireless sets and gramophones. While the doctors do not hope to abolish effectively all noise in the city, they consider that something should be done for those people in quest of peace and tranquillity. Gradually Parisians are imitating the example of Londoners and moving into the suburbs, and it is suggested that in all extension plans zones of silence should be provided around hospitals, nursing homes and schools. An excellent idea, only the execution of it may be hindered by the fact that most of the Paris suburbs form a network of workshops and factories.

IRISH FREE STATE

"THE DOLE" WITH A DIFFERENCE.

SENSE V. SENTIMENT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

In contrasting the relative advantages of sole residence in Ireland and in Great Britain one is apt to dwell on the benefit of the lower rates of income and surtax. Natural as this may be, it is more a personal than a national advantage. Deeper and more fundamental is our position with regard to public assistance and more particularly unemployment benefit, popularly called "the dole." It is altogether wrong to use this expression in the case of the Free State. There is no uncovenanted benefit, and our unemployment fund is in a sound and healthy condition. We give only one day's benefit per stamp, in other words, one day's relief for every week employed. The fund is paying off its deficit at the rate of £300,000 a year, so that a debit of £1,300,000 in 1927 is now reduced to about £500,000.

The Socialists will urge that this has only been accomplished at the cost of misery and distress and by means of additional burdens on the rates. In the case of our poor rate the expenditure is, however, only 40 per cent. over pre-war. There is certainly distress in certain populous centres, but apparently no more than has always been the case, and there is no doubt that the urge of necessity does stimulate an effort to seek work. It is a question whether any healthy economic condition can exist without a certain residuum of poverty. When the workhouses were abolished it was asked what would happen to the tramps. Vagrancy, with all its attendant evils, was prophesied, and yet to-day there are fewer of these itinerant families of tramps and tinkers in the country than of old, and less of the crime usually associated with this class.

It would, in effect, be safe to say that sense, as opposed to sentiment, in this matter of State aid has been amply justified, and that the results are probably the most creditable achievement of the Government. The figures for national savings in so far as they affect the problem are also encouraging, showing a five-fold growth since 1924, and now amounting to a gross figure of over one and a-half million a year.

ENGLAND'S EASY BENEFITS.

The lack of reciprocity between Northern Ireland and the Free State in regard to unemployment contributions has always been a source of grievance, inasmuch as migratory labourers earning stamps across the border can get no benefit when they come back to their homes. This is certainly so, but there is another and more obscure side to the matter where the operation is reversed. It would be interesting to know how many Irishmen are drawn to England by the easy benefits that country offers. I know of some within my own experience. Eight stamps and after that unlimited benefit, subject to registration, are an attractive inducement, and one becoming more and more known and exploited. It is a matter on which it is not easy to obtain reliable figures, but it is possible that the English dole—which really is a dole—is offering occupation to quite a few of our surplus population and acting as a safety valve for our domestic difficulties.

HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKE.

The first sweepstake for our hospitals has been launched under the new Act. A sum of £25,000 is guaranteed, and as high an amount as £100,000 over and above the heavy expenses is expected. The first prize (if funds permit) is the substantial sum of £50,000, and there are several of £1,000 and over. The promoters are hoping for world-wide support.

In the meantime those who take a longer view of the matter and are more closely associated with the hospitals are uneasy. It is already feared that a number of regular subscribers will, especially if the initial venture succeeds, take the opportunity to reduce or withhold their support. The hospitals will then have to depend to an increasing extent on these sporadic gambles. The attitude of the Church of Ireland is also another embarrassment. In the diocese of Dublin, where most of the hospitals are situated, the Archbishop has taken a firm stand against this plan to enrich charity by the exploitation of human weakness. He personally will voice the needs of no hospital which participates under the scheme. His example will have an influence on both clergy and laity, and it is not unlikely that Hospital Sunday may be far less productive in the future. It is one of these experiments which time alone can test, but hospitals themselves would be well advised to regard any receipts from this new venture as a gamble, which they really are, and apply the money to capital purposes.

DRAPERY AND THE MIDDLEMAN.

In the Senate last week Senator Douglas let in some light on the domestic difficulties of the drapery trade. It appears that an association known as the Irish Free State Textile Association—a combination of wholesale houses—objects to retailers dealing direct with manufacturers and is refusing to deal with manufacturers who supply retailers direct. The activities of the Association cover Great Britain, so that retailers who refuse to come into line are compelled, if they can afford to do so, to buy on the Continent. It was not exactly evident in whose interest the matter was raised. Ostensibly the appeal was on behalf of the Irish manufacturer to national sentiment, but it was not clear whether on the "wash out" the consumer was to get the advantage of a saving that might follow from the elimination of the middleman's profit. It would be interesting to know whether to-day the free houses give better value to the public than the tied retailers. In any case, admitting the evil, it is hard to see how the State can usefully interfere. There is much loose talk about the iniquity and waste of intermediate profits, but in practice it is found that wholesalers, brokers and the like meet a need, otherwise they would not exist, and once they do exist they naturally combine to protect themselves.

FARMERS' TAX RETURNS.

Mr. Blythe disposed effectively of the charge that farmers, large and small, are being pestered to fill up elaborate income-tax returns, when it should be obvious that few or any of them are liable to any tax at all. He said that in one area, comprising over 7,000 holdings, only 135 persons had been asked for any return, and they were men of substance believed to be possessed of means outside the farms. The real grievance lies in the elaboration of the repayment claim form, which generally has to be entrusted to a paid expert to compile. In any case, the Minister has suggested that a few leading farmers should join the revenue officials in friendly, informal conference to see what can be done to meet any real grievances. This is a sensible plan, and one of the advantages of having a Government near at hand and readily accessible.

I do not doubt that there are a substantially larger number of persons, compared with ten years ago, who have decided to lead a life of crime rather than a life of honest work.—*Mr. Justice McCardie.*

Nothing is slower than an Englishman to move in matters involving a possible loss of authority. But when he does move, and when he gives his word, he stands by it through thick and thin.—*The American Ambassador.*

We should all like to see the population generally living in houses of a higher standard, but let us beware of raising the standard so high that people are offered houses in which they cannot afford to live. —*Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P.*

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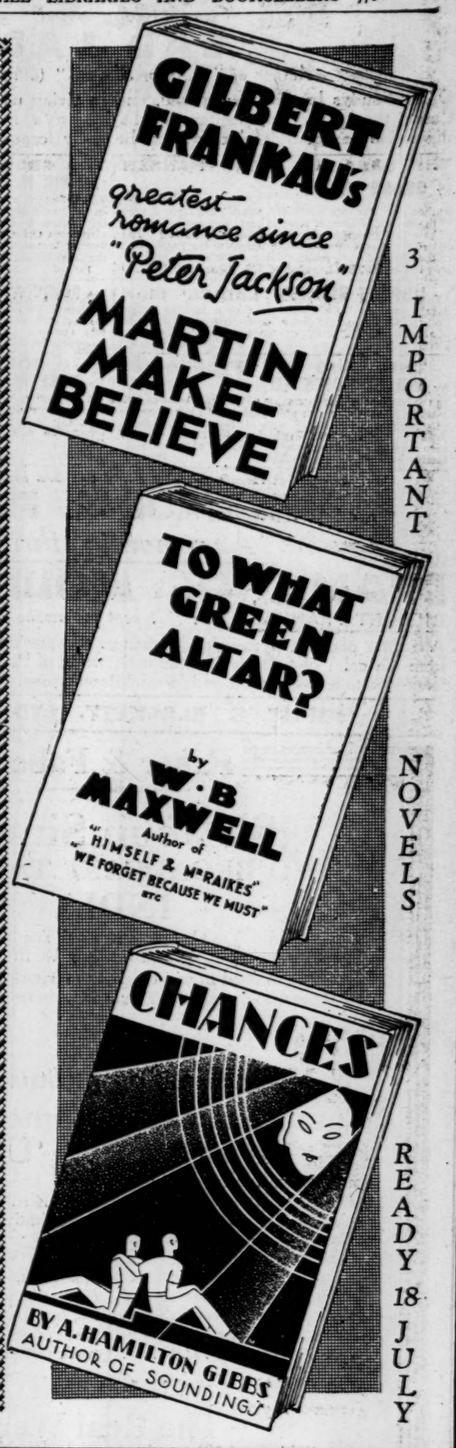
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A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

SHOPKEEPERS.

By E. V. LUCAS.

The remark of a lady, during a conversation on shops, that ironmongers' shops were her favourites, leads me to consider this profoundly interesting theme. She liked ironmongers' shops best of all, she said, because everything was so bright and clean and hard. Frying-pans and saucepans filled her with excitement. There was an odd and attractive smell, too. Lastly, ironmongers more often had in stock the things you wanted, or less often did not have them, than other shops. That was her opinion, but, with all respect for the ironmonger, he would not be my choice. For me, coming to the analysis purely as an amateur and not in need of anything practical, the shops where rope and twine and fishing tackle and ship's blocks are sold are infinitely more alluring. The scent of tar alone would take me there. There is a perfect specimen of this kind of shop in the square where the Brighton Town Hall is situated. The aroma of what used to be called Italian Merchants' shops is very good too, with their blend of varnish, turpentine, and soap. And I like chemists, the old-fashioned kind, both their shops and their odd personalities, which must be very trustful considering that any thief or ordinarily capable kleptomaniac can always get something while the sealing-wax is being melted.

* * * *

The answer to the question, Why are fishmongers always such nice, good-tempered men? is, I suppose, that they deal in a commodity which can never hang on their hands. The day's stock being exhausted with the day, they do not go to bed worrying about the unsaleable and stealable treasures in the safe, as the anxious jeweller must do. Whatever the reason, the fishmonger is usually gay and even humorous, with a knack of making all his customers feel unique: convinced that it was for them and them alone that the soles consented to leave the sea. Fruiterers and florists, dealing, as they also do, with quickly perishable goods, should be as merry and courteous as the fishmonger; but I do not think they are—not quite—while butchers can be a shade too independent. Butchers can say or suggest "Take it or leave it," but fishmongers rarely do that. And it would be excusable if they did, for they have to be at Billingsgate by dawn, and short nights make snappy answers. All honour to them!

* * * *

At the opposite pole we have the apathetic people who sell stamps and who seem to take a pride in detachment and delay. This, I imagine, is due not only to the fact that, being Government servants, they feel bound to be superior, impersonal, and to suggest a certain importance, but also to the unvarying mechanical character of their wares. A fishmonger can display with pride a turbot or a lobster, and, doing so, is made happy by the effort; a butcher can lay two chops side by side and show where one is more admirable (if possible) than the other; the fruiterer can test, with his connoisseur's fingers, peaches and nectarines until the perfect half-dozen are set apart; but the post-office attendant has nothing to do but woodenly serve. One stamp is no better than another and no worse. All the artistry of selling is absent, and all the competition; so that, at the end of the day, where the zealous, clever, persuasive assistants, in those other shops, get praise and are flushed by it, the post-office attendant hurries away unthanked. "Do have some more of these nice penny-halfpenny stamps"; "All the smart people's telegrams are long just now"—we are never tempted to be extravagant in post-offices by phrases such as these.

* * * *

But how contented they should be, the sellers of stamps and money orders, that they are not called upon to extol everything as the best; as dealers in old curiosities and antique furniture feel it their duty to do, and, perhaps even more so, the dealers in pictures. Few things are more annoying than to be instructed in the superlative merits of a picture by the man who depends for his living on getting rid of it.

* * * *

Leaving post-office attendants on one side, I should say that the shopkeepers who do not want to sell are always preferable to those who do. Second-hand booksellers, for instance, often part with their wares with great reluctance—a charge that cannot be brought against motor-car salesmen. And silversmiths neither badger nor wheedle; nor are they heavy swells who do not wait to smoke till after closing-time. And what a beautiful stock they keep! Silversmiths have reserve and dignity, drawn, perhaps, not a little from this stock, with its noble and aristocratic associations. Jewellers, surrounded by precious stones, ought to gather distinction, too, but do not. The very nature of their business forces upon them worldly shrewdness and suspicion, so that the candour that can mark the silversmith and the second-hand bookseller is quickly overlaid. Every customer may be a thief, every customer may be a swindler; and these possibilities lead to caution. Again, most of the customers who are financially sound are men buying presents for women accompanying them, and these transactions call not only for no little diplomacy at the time, but a carefully controlled memory afterwards. With so many complications, it is no wonder that jewellers are sophisticated rather than simple.

* * * *

There is one mystery connected with shopping that I have never understood, and that is the favour extended to customers who come with special introductions. We all know the people—we have suffered from their boastful conversation—who go only to the shops where they get so much off—a discount ranging from five per cent. to thirty-three and a third. How such concessions are obtained I have no notion; but I know this, that the claims of poverty have nothing to do with it. The reverse, in fact, for once again unto those that have is more given.

* * * *

It would not be—to me—a good advertisement for any shop for the fact to be known that thirty-three and a third per cent. is taken off for others. On the contrary, the news would irreconcilably antagonise me. The persons to whom these easy terms are conceded, I believe, are implored never to mention it; but as they always do, and with extraordinary triumph, the mischief is done. How much better to withhold all preferential treatment and lower the prices for one and all!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Burgess Hill, Sussex.

From SIR WILLIAM BULL, BART.

Sir,—This place was originally called "St. John's Common." Can any of your readers tell me when it was changed to "Burgess Hill," and why? Was it named after the Baptist preacher who kept the diary? His family lived all about there in the latter half of the eighteenth century.

Cadogan Gardens, S.W. WILLIAM BULL.

The Cornish Tongue.

Sir,—"Pandora," in your last issue, mentions the fact that a letter—dated July 3, 1776—written in the old Cornish language, is said to have been the last known example of any missive penned in that ancient tongue. The actual writer of the said letter was one William Bodenoer, a poor fisherman of Mousehole; and its contents are as follows:—

Bluth vee Eue try Gevree a pemp,
Theatza vee pean boadjeak an poscas
Me rig deskey Cornoaek termen me vee mave;
Cornoaek ewe all ne,
Cea ves yen pobble younk.

The English translation is as follows:—

My age is threescore and five,
I am a poor fisherman,
I learned Cornish when I was a boy,
Cornish is all forgot
With young people.

William Bodenoer died in 1794, leaving two sons, neither of whom could converse fluently in Cornish.

Fortess Road, N.W. EDWARD P. SMART.

Foreign Competition in the Steel Trade.

Sir,—In a leading article headed "Foreign Competition in the Steel Trade" you referred to the speech of the chairman of Guest, Keen and Nettlefolds at the annual meeting of that company. The only foreign competition he mentioned was that of Indian pig-iron, which he stated was produced at a rate of wages less than half the rate paid here to unemployed men. But as this pig-iron is produced in the Empire, with British capital, how could its competition be prevented or diminished under the Beaverbrook plan of Empire Free Trade? Would such iron be taxed or excluded? I am anxious for enlightenment on this matter, which is very important.

Reform Club, S.W. PHILIP BRIGHT.

Wolsey's Grave.

Sir,—In excavating the foundations for the Great Central Viaduct through Leicester at a point between Abbey Gate and the River Soar, in ground which at one time belonged to Leicester Abbey, a very exceptional skull was discovered and at once acclaimed as that of Cardinal Wolsey. It lay midway between scattered Roman fragments immediately overlying the gravel and a surface deposit of pigs, possibly the victims of some outbreak of swine fever. No fragments of a coffin or other tokens were found, and beyond the place and the fact that the skull was a fitting mould for the greatest brain of its age there was nothing to support the popular attribution. What eventually was done with it I do not know; but there may be others still living with fuller information, as the "find" was made in 1896.

Dursley. M.INST.C.E.

Sir,—The suggestion which you publish regarding the whereabouts of Wolsey's tomb is certainly most interesting. But would the expense be justified in these days of depression; and in any case, how many English people care two straws for the Cardinal? If any of your readers cares to ask the first ten persons he meets what the name Wolsey suggests to them I am certain that at least eight will associate it with underwear and stockings. Let them try that as a test of the perishable nature of earthly fame. CECIL FINLAYSON.

Nightingale Lane, S.W.

"All That Life Contains."

Sir,—"C. W. A. (West Hampstead)" will find that the quotation in the church at Beaconsfield is the last verse of R. L. Stevenson's poem "In Memoriam F. A. S." F. A. S. was a son of Mrs. Sitwell, afterwards Lady Colvin. He died in 1874. The lines were written seven years later. It seems odd that after half a century some of the best lines in the English language should not be known.

CLAUDE E. SHEBBEARE.

Lincoln's Inn, W.C.

Sir,—The beautiful and comforting lines which "C. W. A." found on a tablet in a church at Beaconsfield are from "In Memoriam F. A. S.," by Robert Louis Stevenson. They have brought consolation to thousands of parents who lost their sons in the Great War. They were written at Davos in 1881. Especially applicable to the flower of our race who gallantly went to their deaths in the great struggle is the following verse of the four of which the poem is composed:—

Doomed to know not Winter, only Spring,
a being
Trod the flowery April blithely for a while,
Took his fill of music, joy of thought and seeing,
Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile.

Guildford W. H. OAKLEY.

[Replies have also been received from Mrs. Blackie (Lincoln), Stella Tower (Hurstpierpoint College, Sussex), Charles Reed (Lexham Gardens, W.), Rev. Owen Williams (Taunton), Hugh M. Baker (Nutbourne) Mary R. Grant (West Runton), A. F. L. (Leamington Spa), F. T. Arnold (Stratford-on-Avon), C. Lewis (Highgate), W. F. (Wimbledon), Rev. Canon MacCulloch (The Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire), E. K. Baxter (Streatham Hill, S.W.), Agnes F. Turner (Dumfries), and Lilian Arrow (Brentwood).]

Ellen Ternan.

Sir,—A correspondent recently inquired in your columns for some information about the above lady, who was bequeathed £1,000 by Charles Dickens.

As I have not noticed any replies, I would like to say that a deal of mystery appears to surround this lady. Apart from the name being mentioned in the will (printed by Forster in the official Life), there is no other mention of the family made by Forster. I find, however, from published playbills of the amateur theatricals which Dickens directed, that Ellen Ternan, her sister and her mother acted with Dickens on at least one occasion.

The American professor Wagenknecht, whose book "Dickens the Man" you recently reviewed, there attributes certain letters of Dickens, published some years ago in the now defunct *Tribune*, as being addressed to Ellen Ternan, and draws a wrong conclusion thereby. They were, in fact, written to J. T. Thompson and Mary Weller, who married and became the parents of the famous Lady Butler. In a recent issue of *Everyman*, Mr. Kent, author of "Dickens and Religion," states definitely what I believe "Ephesian" also openly stated in his sensational Dickens "novel"—viz., that it was Ellen who was responsible for Dickens's separation from his wife; but I do not know what authority either of them had for making such a statement.

Reigate. A DICKENSIAN.

For a Golden Wedding.

Sir,—"March Brown" asks for "a quotation from Shakespeare suitable for a golden wedding." I suggest:—

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks.
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
—(Sonnet cxvi.)

Marlborough Place, N.W. B. SOLOMON.

Sir,—Though the context of the words spoken by Constance in reply to King Philip ("King John," iii. 1) is not altogether agreeable, these special words seem applicable to a golden wedding:—

This day in golden letters should be set,
among the high tides of the calendar.

Or one might use lines two and three of the Sonnet cxvi:—

Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds.

A LOVER OF QUOTATIONS.

Hyde Park, W.

"Soldiers' Songs."

Sir,—In the anthology reviewed in your last issue by Mr. Desmond MacCarthy I notice two inaccuracies. The correct verse of "I Want to Go Home," quoted in the article, should run:—

I want to go home. I want to go home!
The shrapnel and whizz-bang they shriek and they roar;
I don't want to go to the trenches no more.
No, I want to go over the sea,
Where the Kayser can't chuck bombs at me.
Oh my! I don't want to die;
I want to go home.

This version I have heard chanted by men from the front line on leave at home, and was given to me also by a subaltern with three years' experience of the front line.

The song about "Call Out the Army and Navy" was well known to town playgoers. It was sung by "Cuthbert" in a revue of the wartime period, and ran:—

Call out the Army and the Navy, call out the rank and file;
Call out the good old Territorials, they will face the danger with a smile.
Where are the lads of the Old Brigade who kept Old England free?
Send out my brother, my sister, or my mother,
But, for God's sake, don't send me.

The men at the front simply gave an incomplete version of it. As to rhyming slang, I have not seen it noticed anywhere at any time, but Barham, in "The Ingoldsby Legends," gave one of the earliest instances I have met, and consequently a classic cachet to the gentlemen of the gaol, racecourse, barrack-room, and "spike," who I believe are responsible for the production of most of our pungent slang.

GEO. H. RAYNER.

Burniston, near Scarboro', Yorks.

Sir,—Having read Mr. Desmond MacCarthy's excellent review of "Songs and Slang of the British Soldier," may I point out one small error? "Blighty" certainly derives from "Belāti," but there is no Hindustani word "belāti," meaning home. "Belāti" is merely a corruption of "Wilāyati," meaning "foreign." All over India soda-water is always called "belāti pāni," meaning "foreign water." An Indian servant, telling you that his master had gone on leave for England, would say: "Wilāyat ko chalagaya." Thus derive the words "Belait," "Belāti," "Blighty."

Rye. A. A. IRVINE (Lieut.-Col.).

Sleeping Car Charges.

Sir,—Your correspondence on sleeping-car charges is somewhat amazing to a Canadian, who has it so often thrown up against him that railway travelling in his country is "so expensive."

I do not know what the distance is from the north to the south of France, or what the fare is, but a tip of 50 francs to the sleeping-car attendant (which is apparently much less than 10 per cent. of the fare) strikes me as enormous. This journey, I think, takes less than twenty-four hours. Fifty francs is approximately 8s. The recognised tip in Canada or the United States to the sleeping-car "porter" (who makes one's bed, cleans one's shoes, and so on) is 25 cents (1s.) per person per night.

May I also point out that even in Great Britain sleeping-car charges are much higher than in Canada? From Glasgow to London, for example, is £1. From Montreal to Toronto (approximately the same travelling time, although in mileage a little less) is 3.10 dollars for a standard lower berth.

Purley. CHARLES W. STOKES.

Sir,—"J. H." apparently sends telegrams, gets papers, etc., through the attendants, but the ordinary passenger by the blue train merely has his bed made up and gives his ticket to the attendant to be examined en route, and I think that 50 francs is too much. If there were only four passengers per car and they all tipped like "J. H.," the attendant would make 200 francs a night, or 6,000 francs a month.

The charges for fares and sleepers have been going up from year to year, and the cost now is almost prohibitive to many people who travel to the South of France for their health and not for business, which presumably pays for the travelling and lavish tips.

It is cheaper to go to Marseilles and back by P. and O., as a return ticket first-class is £18, and includes six days' board and lodging each way.

I find that we tip far too much on the Continent, and if one gives the correct tip showing one knows what is right, one is not pestered so much as when one gives too much and shows that he is ignorant and therefore fair game for these leeches.

London, N.W. H. FOLKESTONE.

Sir,—With reference to the letter from "Another Traveller," published in your last issue, as far as travel in Italy is concerned the cost of sleeping-car berths is quite moderate. By express trains it varies from about 17s. to about 35s., according to distance. For example, for a journey of close on 600 miles it would be about 32s., and the first-class railway fare is about £3 15s. These figures compare with about £5 first-class from London to Aberdeen (522 miles) and £1 for a sleeping-car berth. The cost of a second-class sleeping-car berth in Italy is slightly lower than the first-class. The second-class railway fares are, however, appreciably lower than the third-class railway fares in Great Britain.

Terms at hotels in Italy being very much cheaper than in this country—very good hotels charging from about 10s. per day up to £1 per day (first-class) are to be found in almost all parts of the country—when the cost of going to and from Italy is added to the general disbursements in Italy, the total expenses for an excellent holiday are no higher, and in many cases lower, than one would incur in Great Britain.

W. STORMONT,
Italian Travel Bureau.

Waterloo Place, S.W.

"Cow-up!"

Sir,—Although to me the origin of "Cow-up!" is unknown, a superstition relating to cows to be found in J. S Udal's "Dorsetshire Folk Lore" and referred to in Hardy's "Tess" may have appropriate interest. In the dairy districts the presence of a newcomer among the milkers is generally believed to account for a cow "keeping back" her usual yield of milk. It is commonly said to have gone up into its horns; when the only cure is for the milkers to break out into song by way of inducement to the animal to resume its normal usefulness.

Bournemouth. HEDLEY GANDER.

Sir,—I think "A. P." takes the cow call which he gives as "Cow-up!" too seriously. Seventy years ago the familiar call here was "Cub boys! Cub boys!" and is now "Cup! Cup! Cup!" But I do not read any intelligence into the practical response of the cow. The cows are, I think, more intelligent than the caller, and the mere click of the gate invariably starts off the leaders of the herd of from thirty to forty cows. An intelligent boy will open the gate and give a call or two, and the leaders start at once and the rest follow; a less intelligent boy will go to the furthest point and round them all in quite unnecessarily.

Finborough. KISMET.

Sir,—Surely "A. P." has made a mistake in giving the call to the milking-stool as "Cow-up!" I had always understood that the call was originally "Come-up!" which had gradually become "Coo-up!" In the same way the horse in the hay-wagon will always move on at the call "Hojo!" which is really the warning to the man on top, "Hold, you!" However, the horse has become so used to being moved on after this that it moves when it hears it eventually. N. C. MATTHEWS.

Denstone College, Rocester.

"Cynara" and the Coroner.

From SIR HUGH ORANGE.

Sir,—Mr. James Agate, in his brilliant and suggestive criticism of the construction of the play "Cynara," has condemned the coroner's court scene as offending against certain canons of stagecraft. Since it appeared to me that that scene acted remarkably well, and since I should be very sorry as a playgoer to have missed the pleasure of being "in court" on that occasion, I am tempted, under the stimulation of Mr. Agate's strictures, to offer some remarks upon the artistic purpose which the coroner's court in "Cynara" appears to me to serve.

The main theme of the play, to which everything else is subordinated, is the story, which begins as an idyll and ends as a terrible tragedy, of the love and the mutual enchantment of Jim Warlock and Doris, the barrister and the shopgirl. This main theme is worked out in five scenes, of which the first two (at a Soho café and at some public baths) are on a full stage, and the remaining three (in Doris's flat, in the garden of a country inn, and in Kensington Gardens) are enacted between Jim and Doris alone. These five scenes, which make the very highest demands upon the powers of the actors, stand out as a tour de force, and would almost amount to a play if acted by themselves. The other scenes assist the main theme, either by furnishing the occasion for the romance to run its course, or showing its inevitable reactions on others.

The main theme, rendered as it is by acting of incomparable beauty and pathos and insight, holds the theatre under a spell long after the two consummate artists who present it have said their last words together on the stage and Jim and Doris are parted in sorry helplessness. When the death of Doris follows this parting, the audience would certainly not be satisfied to leave off at that point and hear no more about it. Even after a game of bridge people will talk over the game and eagerly discuss what caused the victory or defeat, on the cards as they lay. In human affairs it is the same, and when we have been spectators of love and life and death, we feel impelled to go over the story again and discuss it and see how it looks when viewed from another angle. Browning, at any rate, thought so when he wrote "The Ring and the Book."

In this play the coroner's scene serves also to point an ironical contrast between events as viewed in courts and events in their fullness as they happen. "She was my mistress," says Jim at the inquest; and so sums up in four words all that can be expected to concern a coroner's jury of two lovely scenes which have been enacted before our eyes and from which our pulses are still throbbing. Or, again, the audience, who have learned during the play to have some charity for Jim as well as great pity for Doris, are skilfully confirmed in their charity by hearing the case against Jim overstated in the coroner's court. They have seen his conduct and read his feelings; they know that he was not the brute that the jury think.

If there are any canons of stagecraft which render this coroner's scene inadmissible, then there are certainly many chorus passages in classical Greek plays that should be condemned as inartistic on similar grounds.

I suggest that the authors of "Cynara" knew pretty well what they were about when they gave us the coroner's scene; and perhaps it might be added that to some extent the epilogue serves a purpose similar to the coroner's inquest. It also goes over the ground again from a different angle, and says certain things that have to be said before we can go away and think of something else. The audience listened attentively to the interrogation of Jim by his wife Clemency, and leaned forward to catch his answers.

Carlis Bay, Cornwall. H. W. ORANGE.

"A Brass Hat in No Man's Land."

Sir,—The latest issue of the SUNDAY TIMES to reach me contains protests by Sir Philip Gibbs and "Pandora" against the distorted view of the conduct of our men during the war which the muckheap of later war books presents.

Hundreds of thousands of those, living and dead, who bore arms are undeservedly plastered with mire by authors who have recognised how large a public there is that enjoys being made to shudder in comfort and safety with tales of horror and filth. A reperusal of the war stories of Sapper, Ian Hay, Boyd Cable, and so on, and another glance at Bairnsfather's cartoons, will bring about a truer comprehension of things as they were.

"Journey's End" cannot be classed with the muckheap books, for here, I think, the author's moral is of duty performed under dreadful conditions because not to do it is one of those things which are simply not done; and Captain Stanhope, who, with his shattered nerves, could have got temporary release from front line duty, deliberately adopts the best means at hand to tone up his nerve so that, if even for only a little while, he can still spend himself for duty's sake. "Journey's End" is a short sentence in a thousand-page story.

But, realistic as "Journey's End" seems, only an unusually inefficient "brass hat" would have failed to replace Stanhope.

The latest insult to our men and their families which has roused the indignation of your contributors is palpably false as a general statement; the troops in France were too busy to indulge overmuch in drunkenness and sexuality, even if they had not been the same decent fellows one meets every day. These things were much more in evidence in Great Britain. EX-R.E. AND EX-FOOT.

Gwelo, S. Rhodesia.

"British Empire."

Sir,—When I cited the use of this locution in Speed's "Historie" (1623), and stated that it was probably in use much earlier, I had in mind the fact that in a statute of Henry VIII. (24. cap. 12) we read: "This Realme of England is an Empire." This early Tudor expression warrants the inference that "British Empire" may be Elizabethan, since "British" and "English" are often used synonymously, and Speed in 1623 hails James I. as "Uniter" (not originator) of what was admitted to be an Empire as early as in Henry VIII.'s statute.

R. N. GREEN-ARMYTAGE.

Bath and County Club, Bath.

Sir,—Before the union of England and Scotland in 1603 there was no "British" crown, flag, navy, or army, and therefore no "British" Empire. There was a small English Empire, but the "British" came with the Union Jack. King James I. adopted the term "Great Britain" to cover the whole of what had been two separate kingdoms and nations. The word "Britain" had sometimes been used as a geographical expression for this island as a whole, but there had been no nation of Britain.

The English never called themselves "Britons" or their flag "British." When they used those terms at all they meant the Welsh people—the Celts. During the Anglo-Saxon conquest the invaders called all Britons "Welsh," and for long after. It was the Latin literature that kept the terms "Britain" and "Britannia" alive (derived from the Celtic "Brython").

Neither "British Empire" nor "British Possessions" would have been written before 1603, for the word had no political or national meaning till King James turned it that way.

Cheltenham. W. S. BRANCH.

Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published, and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

When and where did "flag-days" originate, and who was the originator?—A. H. (London, N.W.).

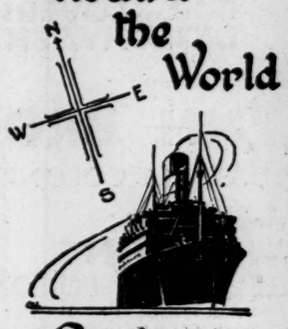
Can any of your readers tell me what was a Sussex yard of ale?—A. J. SYMONDS (Worth, Sussex).

I wonder if any reader could direct me to the source of the following lines?—

I see
How every time with every time is knit,
And each to all is mortised cunningly,
And none is sole or whole, yet all are fit.

—H. WILTON (Lady Somerset Road, N.W.).

Round the World



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THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER.

PRIME MINISTER'S DECLINING PRESTIGE.

WHAT LABOUR NEEDS.

By "A STUDENT OF POLITICS."

Mr. MacDonald is losing his hold on his party. The Channel Tunnel debate on Monday last was left to a free vote, but the Prime Minister exerted himself to discredit the whole project, and if the feeling in the party had been in a healthy state he would surely have carried the bulk of his supporters as a mere matter of personal confidence. As it was, although he must have obtained most of the Conservative votes, he only defeated the resolution in favour of the Tunnel by the narrow margin of seven votes.

Yet the speaking in favour of the Tunnel was for the most part weak (an exception must be made in favour of Mr. Noel Baker, a young Socialist who made a speech of good quality), and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was much more direct and downright than usual. But he failed to establish real contact with the minds of most of his own supporters.

What Labour wants in a leader is that he should translate its vague enthusiasms and sentiments into a practical policy; he can even transform ideas so long as he can convince his followers that he is still in essential sympathy with them. Mr. MacDonald has somehow lost that power. All his arguments seem addressed to the Opposition; with his own people he seems to take hardly any trouble to persuade.

BUREAUCRATIC TREND.

He seems, too, to be becoming steadily more bureaucratic in his ideas; he could fill the office of Foreign Secretary and several others in a Conservative administration without giving the most suspicious party man the slightest cause for uneasiness. A Prime Minister belonging to an acutely self-conscious party like Labour cannot acquire that reputation without losing his power with his own people. His authority would have gone completely by this time had he had a dangerous rival; but, except Mr. Henderson, there is no likely successor visible. Indeed, it is true generally of this Parliament that old reputations are declining without any striking new reputations being made. The old technique of Parliamentary success is wearing out; and no one has arisen to found a new one.

PROCEDURE REFORM.

Probably it will be founded when the reforms of Parliamentary procedure, of which so much is heard, are carried out. Last week, in the discussions on the evasion of death duties by the formation of one-man companies, we had three of the dullest days within memory. The Treasury officials have overdone it this time, for in the five clauses that have given so much trouble they have obviously been thinking merely of their own business convenience and aggrandisement and not at all of the people. It is doubtful whether more than a dozen members really understood the clauses—so difficult and involved is their phrasing—and if Mr. Snowden himself understood them he was careful to leave most of the explanation to Sir William Jowitt, the Attorney-General.

Has anything the right to find its way to the Statute-book unless it can be understood by the people whom it affects? The more difficult a statute is, the greater the latitude given to the bureaucracy in interpretation and the harder it is for the citizen to know or to defend his rights. But, in any case, one felt that Committee of the whole House was the worst possible way of revising the drafting of such clauses. The Finance Bill is debated with an amount of tedious repetition that is almost inconceivable to those who do not go through it, and at the finish one feels that the revision is being badly done.

HOW TO DO IT.

The right body to revise such clauses would be a small mixed committee of laymen and lawyers, these last preferably drawn from the House of Lords. The Commons itself would be well advised to be content with saying what it wants and seeing whether its instructions had been carried out; the actual drafting of amendments would be best left to experts. Not that the criticism of the House has not been valuable.

Mr. Snowden himself admitted that the amendments of the Opposition had revealed flaws in the original drafting of his experts. But the result would have been better still if the House had indicated the faults and left the detailed amendment to others. And how much time might thereby have been saved for the really important debate of live subjects of the day.

A DANGEROUS REQUEST.

One was glad to observe that the House resented Mr. Snowden's request that as the new insurance clause had been very carefully drafted in consultation with the companies the House should interfere with it as little as possible. The House needs to devolve some of its work, but that is not the right sort of devolution. The handful of members who understood the technicalities of the Finance Bill debates last week stuck to their work well; among them should be mentioned the Liberal, Major Nathan. The truce between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Snowden still holds, and every one has been glad of it. Mr. Snowden's manner, too, has been less harsh.

Of the Channel Tunnel debate something has already been said; the only other important debate in the Commons was the debate on the abolition of the speed limit, in which the House thoroughly enjoyed itself on Friday. Mr. Morrison piloted the Bill very skilfully, and continues to confirm good opinion of his Parliamentary ability. Mr. McGovern, the new member for the late Mr. Wheatley's old seat, did not make a very favourable impression on the House; but if he has any scandals about Glasgow to ventilate he must be given his opportunity.

THE NAVAL TREATY

The Lords' debate on the Naval Treaty, in which Lord Beatty and Lord Jellicoe both made notable speeches, will not do much to reconcile the country to Mr. MacDonald's diplomacy. It lacked courage at the Conference and was concerned with words and phrases more than realities. There is no danger now in the treaty as it stands, for one cannot imagine trouble arising in the next six years. The danger might come six years hence, when the weaknesses exposed by Lord Beatty and Lord Jellicoe could no longer be evaded. The Government is under suspicion of having bought an immediate seeming success at the price of grave difficulties later.

One of the most remarkable features of this Season has been the sudden, and quite unexpected, boom in good manners amongst young people. For the past two or three years it has been the fashion to be casual, and to be described as "frightfully vague" was a high compliment. No one bothered to answer invitations; or to issue them except in person or by telephone or telegram. Now hostesses sigh with relief, for young men mark their invitations in blue pencil "Accepted" or "Refused," adding the date they do so, and, wonder of wonder, some of them actually write to thank their hostess the next day. Invitations to cocktail parties are sent in the form of a short personal letter to each guest, instead of on a postcard—usually unstamped—and it is said that birthday books are coming in again! Very soon no one will smile at the story of the man who asked the host if he might deal with his correspondence, whereupon he was conducted to a small room furnished solely with a chair, a blunt pencil-end, a scribbling block, and a telephone.

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

BRITAIN AND BRAZIL—PANDIT NEHRU—CABINET MAKING—THE ANECDOTAGE OF CRICKET.

By ATTICUS.

The President-elect of Brazil, now in London, is the very proper recipient of Royal and official courtesies. His visit may help us to remember that there is another American "United States" besides the country with which we are more familiar under that title. The United States of Brazil is also a Federal Republic, and a big one. Its population is still a very long way below that of the northern Union; but its territory is vast and its potential resources immense. When Brazil has been fully explored, developed, and brought into the modern industrial and commercial movement, it will be one of the great world-aggregates, and perhaps among the wealthiest, for it is difficult to set bounds to its mineral, agricultural, and forestal possibilities. The President-elect has done much to increase its economic and financial stability. He bears the famous and honoured name of Albuquerque, which is an interesting reminder of those energetic Portuguese stocks from which the ruling race of Brazil derive.

A CULTURED REVOLUTIONIST.

The arrest of Pandit Motilal Nehru, the president of the All-India Congress Committee, is no doubt entirely justifiable and necessary. It is nevertheless one of the tragedies of the present Indian crisis. Mr. Nehru is the leading member of the Indian Bar, and he earned a professional income which has hardly ever been exceeded, even in Lincoln's Inn and the Temple. I have seen it estimated as high as £80,000 a year, but probably this is an exaggeration. At any rate, Mr. Nehru's emoluments were very large, and he spent a good part of them in lavish hospitality to his English friends, of whom he had plenty before he put himself at the head of the anti-British agitation. Many cold-weather visitors to India will have pleasant recollections of him as a generous and courteous host, and a cultured, agreeable and interesting personality. He can speak and write English rather better than most Englishmen, and knows our literature and history as well as our laws. His own recent conduct made his arrest inevitable. He had been "asking for trouble" too long. One can only hope that when the Indian situation is straightened out Mr. Nehru may be helping the authorities to make the Indian peoples peaceful and prosperous instead of stirring them up to disaffection and revolt.

A PREMIER'S POSITION.

Judging by what is being written in some of the newspapers just now, the position of a Prime Minister in this country is not quite clearly understood, even by all those who are closely interested in politics. It seems to be thought that he is a kind of autocrat who chooses his colleagues at his own discretion and expects unquestioning obedience from them while in office. This is quite erroneous. The party leader "sent for" by the King to form an administration has not much latitude of choice; for he has had to consult his colleagues after the General Election or while it is in progress, and knows beforehand what names he will have to submit to the Sovereign, and how his assciates and lieutenants will expect the principal posts to be allocated. Instead of being free, the "successful" statesman finds himself uncomfortably fettered, and Gladstone and Disraeli declared that they hated this whole business of Cabinet-making. Perhaps a leader would rather welcome it as a relief if it were practicable (which evidently it is not) to have the matter settled by a kind of plébiscite or popular election. One of the worst embarrassments is, or was, that a politician who had once held "Cabinet rank," or a Secretaryship of State was affronted if he were asked to accept one of the minor Ministerial appointments. The nineteenth century political memoirs have much to say of the heartburnings and jealousies due to this cause.

THE WOMAN DIPLOMAT.

Since we have women as members of Parliament, Cabinet Ministers, heads of great administrative departments and magistrates, I suppose we shall not keep them out of the diplomatic and consular services much longer. The objections laid before the Royal Commission by Sir Hubert Montgomery, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, hardly dispose of the question. Sir Hubert thinks that diplomatic and consular posts might involve unpleasant experiences; but the modern woman does not mind unpleasantness in the course of duty. He also thinks that statesmen would find it difficult to discuss international affairs with women. But they do that already in ministries, legislatures, and party committees. As to the feminine capacity for diplomacy, no one has denied the ability of that charming and accomplished negotiator, Mademoiselle Nadejda Stancioff, who, when her father was Bulgarian Minister in London, was certainly *persona grata* at the Foreign Office and elsewhere, before she married Sir Alexander Muir, and became the popular *châtelaine* of a great Scottish country house.

KING WILLOW.

Cricket history has an unending fascination for the lovers of the game and they keep their memories green. Long after they have ceased to be players and are at best only spectators, they can recall every incident of the matches in which they took part. Balls sent down by bowlers who passed away years ago, great catches by men who field no more on this earth (one hopes they may be still doing so on the grounds of Elysium), live in the recollection of these enthusiasts. Here is that famous Eton and Cambridge player, the Hon. Edward Lyttelton, emerging from his cultured and devout retirement to write, with all the zest of youth, of P. H. Morton and Ulyett, formidable bowlers of fifty-two years ago. Dr. Lyttelton describes in detail how Ulyett, that "brawny Yorkshireman," sent a ball at a terrific pace "a foot outside my legs"; how it swerved towards the batsman, "bidding fair to lame me for life," just missed his instep, and crashed against the wicket. It sounds all so detailed and realistic that one feels it might have happened last week instead of in 1878, and the narrator might be a brisk young player fresh from college, though he is, in fact, a Church dignitary and educational authority of 75. No real cricketer can ever lose his interest in the game.

PAST AND PRESENT.

It is the dramatic excitement of the present series of Test matches, with their own remarkable records, which is mainly responsible for the outpouring of cricket reminiscence and anecdote. There is also a kind of battle raging between the Ancients and the Moderns. Some aver that there is no such batting, bowling, fielding to-day as could be witnessed by those fortunate enough to watch the giants of the past. Others maintain that these historic heroes would seem by no means so heroic in a contemporary Test team or first-class county eleven.

It is difficult to decide. We have the scores and the bowling analyses. But cricket is not mathematics, and much has to be brought into the reckoning besides the figures. Would "W. G." be so unquestionably pre-eminent if he were playing under the same conditions as Hobbs and Hendren and Sutcliffe? Could any of the great Australian elevens of the past have produced a batsman so effective as that amazing young Bradman, a bowler more formidable than Grimmett? Or did any former English side find a captain so inspiring as Chapman? And did any of the old-time fieldsmen ever achieve a catch more brilliant than that with which Chapman brought Bradman's great innings to an end? But these comparisons are "odorous." Let us honour the champions of old, and be grateful to their successors.

WHY DO WE FAIL?

It was disappointing to have to watch the singles semi-finals at Wimbledon with America, France, Germany playing, and not an Englishman or Englishwoman. The failure of our women was more surprising than that of the men, for there did seem a chance that Miss Betty Nuthall or some other British lady might reach the penultimate stage. We seem unable to produce players of the class of Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss Ryan any more than we can find worthy opponents for Tilden and Borotra. Yet there must be as many girls playing lawn tennis in Great Britain as in the United States, and I should think far more than in France or Germany. Why, then, are we so consistently overmatched? Is it the climate or the prevalence of grass courts? Or is it because in tennis, as in various other matters, we are not organising and "rationalising" so systematically as our rivals? It can hardly be due to any physical disabilities, for surely our athletic modern maidens are as strong and agile as those of any other country. But do they practise with as much method and regularity? Or are our players—male and female alike—too "casual" and careless in their training and preparation?

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

Mr. Reginald McKenna, whose 68th birthday it is to-day, is singularly youthful looking for a man well advanced in his seventh decade. This probably is due to his athletic proclivities in his youth, for he was the Cambridge bow in 1887, and was in crews that won the Grand and Stewards' Cups at Henley. In addition he used to be fond of a bout with the foils with Sir Charles Dilke. Formerly one of the pillars of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, he has been First Lord of the Admiralty and Chancellor of the Exchequer. In 1918, however, he lost his seat in Monmouthshire, and not even the prospect of becoming Mr. Baldwin's Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1923 would induce him to go through the turmoil of a contested election again. In the interval he has found his niche in the banking world as chairman of the Midland Bank.

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Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. Edward Heron-Allen, the eminent scientist, zoologist, and authority on Omar Khayyám, on the tragic death last Thursday of his young and very good-looking daughter Armorel. She was up at Oxford, where she had just completed a brilliant career by taking a "double first." There she also purchased a small second-hand car for twenty pounds, in which she was on her way to Devonshire on Thursday afternoon with Mr. Patrick de Laszlo, the fourth son of the famous portrait-painter. Miss Heron-Allen was driving herself at about thirty miles an hour when, suddenly, the hub-cap of the front inside wheel came off. A moment later the whole wheel came off, and she lost control of the car, which dashed through a thick hedge and finally overturned in a field. Miss Heron-Allen was killed instantaneously, but Mr. de Laszlo was thrown clear and taken to hospital at Salisbury unconscious and with two broken ribs, one of which has penetrated the lung.

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The tenth Earl of Dundonald, on whose grave in Westminster Abbey the President-elect of Brazil placed a wreath on Wednesday as a "tribute of Brazil to his everlasting memory and his great services to my nation," made much history in his time, for he was largely instrumental in freeing Chili from Spanish domination and in enabling Brazil to shake off the yoke of Portugal. In both countries he is still a name to conjure with, and the Chilian Navy has always an "Almirante Cochrane" on its strength. In later years, when he returned home and retired from the sea, he devoted himself to scientific invention, for which he had a decided bent. He took out a large number of patents for the propulsion of ships at sea and other purposes, and he was the author of a one-time famous "secret war plan" for the destruction of an enemy's fleet, which he wished to employ in the Crimean War, but which was regarded by the authorities as effective but inhuman. Its details have never been divulged, but it is known that they included the first suggestion of a smoke screen in naval warfare. In the late war the present Earl, who has inherited his grandsire's scientific bent, drew the attention of the Admiralty to the value of the smoke-screen for defensive purposes, and had the satisfaction of getting it adopted, though after a regrettable delay.

Lord Dundonald, who was on his way home from South America, could not be present, and his brother, Lord Cochrane of Cults, was also unavoidably absent, but they were represented by their eldest sons, Lord Cochrane and the Hon. Thomas Cochrane respectively, while other members of the family and friends present to greet the President-elect were the Earl's sisters, the Baroness O'Neill and Lady Elizabeth Cochrane, his daughter, Lady Herbert Hervey, the Countess of Elgin, and Ladies Martha and Jean Bruce, Miss Minnie Cochrane, Sir Douglas and Lady Newton, Sir Gifford and Lady Fox, and Sir Edward and Lady Inglefield.

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Residents in Berkeley Square and passers-by saw an enchanting and unusual sight last Thursday evening—a supper party at midnight in the garden itself, with the trees and walks gay with coloured lights and a score or so of tables for four and six guests scattered about. The reason for all this was that Mr. Aubrey Powell, the well-known stockbroker, who lives in the delightful blue-and-white house at the corner of Brook Street and Berkeley Square, was giving a birthday party. Permission, of course, had to be obtained from Lord Powis, the Chairman of the Committee that manages the Square, before its august precincts could be thus invaded. But the whole experiment, favoured by a glorious night, passed off very happily. Not a shrub or a flower was damaged, no resident complained of being annoyed, and the spectacle was a distinct addition to the romance of London by night.

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Lord Wraxall, who is 57 to-day, is one of the most popular peers in the West of England, where he is a recognised leader of the Conservative Party. For twenty-two years he was, as Colonel George Gibbs, M.P. for Bristol West in succession to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach (first Earl St. Aldwyn). For over ten of those years he was one of the Conservative Whips, holding the position of Treasurer of the Household. All London (including Their Majesties) flocked to St. Margaret's, Westminster, in 1927, when he married *en seconde noces* the Hon. Ursula Lawley, Her Majesty's Maid of Honour. Generous to a fault, he is never happier than when entertaining his friends at his beautiful Somerset home, Tyntesfield, one of the show places in the Bristol district.

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Once again Mr. J. C. Squire and his team of "Invalids" have embarked upon their annual cricket tour, and blue-and-orange blazers are to be seen daily in the narrowest Surrey lanes. The qualifications for membership of the club remain pleasantly vague, but it retains its literary flavour. Mr. Alec Waugh rushed home from America, where his "Coloured Countries" was a Literary Guild choice, in time to play in the first match and read the first review of his newly published novel; Mr. Clifford Bax, whose new play is shortly to be staged in London by Maurice Browne, began well by hitting three sixes off consecutive balls; and it is rumoured that Mr. Ralph Straus reviews a new novel during every interval. Incidentally, Old Harrovians may be amused to learn that the new "Invalid" cap, which is now startling the natives, is constructed on correct "fez-cap" lines.

ALLOWANCES FOR FAMILIES.

NEW LABOUR DEMAND.

ANOTHER HUNDRED MILLIONS.

By HAROLD COX.

Last week the Parliamentary Labour Party held a meeting to consider the Government scheme for maintenance grants to children who will be compelled to stay a year longer at school whenever the Bill for extending the school age is passed and comes into force. The scheme in the Bill was to limit the grants to necessitous families. This proposed limitation is not acceptable to the Back Benchers, and at last week's meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party the Government scheme was rejected by an overwhelming majority and a resolution carried that a maintenance grant should be paid to the parents of all school children between the ages of 14 and 15.

According to Sir Charles Trevelyan's calculation this would mean an additional expenditure to the State of £2,500,000 a year. Mr. Snowden would probably regard that figure as an unpleasant addition to his prospective responsibilities, but it is a small matter compared with the demands put forward a week earlier by a Joint Committee of the Labour Party and of the Trades Union Congress. This Joint Committee has been considering for some time the question of family allowances, and its report embodies a proposal for a regular system of allowances of 5s. a week for the first child and 3s. a week for subsequent children, to be payable to the mother. This is estimated to cost anything between £70,000,000 and £100,000,000 a year.

EFFECT ON WAGES.

A minority of the Joint Committee objected to the proposal, not indeed because of the enormous cost it would involve, but on the ground that a direct payment to parents might lead to a lowering of wages. They think it better that the money should be spent on collective social services rather than on individual payments to parents. That may be an arguable point, but in either case, if this Committee has its way, the national exchequer will be called upon to provide many additional millions. Nor is the minority quite consistent in its preference for collective social services rather than for individual payments, for part of its scheme is that a cash payment should be made for each child for the first year or two after birth, and also for an adequate maintenance allowance during the proposed additional year of school attendance. Thus, both the majority and the minority of this Joint Committee are in favour of cash payments to parents for each child. These payments are to be made to the mothers in every case, not to the fathers, and they are to be paid for illegitimate as well as for legitimate children.

A FRENCH SCHEME.

Schemes of family allowances are, of course, not a novelty. They have long been advocated by enthusiasts like Miss Eleanor Rathbone, and have already been tried in various countries. For example, New South Wales started a scheme of this kind some years ago, and in 1927 a Royal Commission was appointed to consider whether a family allowance scheme should be introduced for the whole of Australia. This Commission reported against the proposal. Its verdict was that the scheme had not proved satisfactory in New South Wales, and that it was undesirable to extend it. The International Labour Office at Geneva issued an elaborate report on the whole subject in 1924.

In the case of France, there is a voluntary scheme, started soon after the war by individual employers, who were alarmed at the reduction of the French population and anxious to stimulate an increase in the birth rate. The essence of this scheme is that different groups of employers agree together to spread throughout the group the cost of paying to their employees an extra allowance for each child produced. These allowances, however, are in no case very large. In the mining districts the biggest figure is 1 franc a day per child, which in English money would mean about 1s. 2d. a week. The system seems to be regarded with suspicion by many of the French trade unions on the ground that it tends to lower wages, and may lead to disputes between workers with large families and other workers. According to a report in the *Economist* of October 5, 1929, the number of wage-earners in receipt of these extra allowances in France in the year 1928 was 1,740,000, and the total sum paid was £2,330,000. Such a figure as this would certainly not satisfy the aspirations of our own Labour Party, nor would they be contented by an arrangement dependent on the liberality of groups of employers. Their schemes invariably rest on the public treasury.

CHILDREN OF THE STATE.

The fundamental objection to schemes such as these is that they transfer parental responsibility from the parent to the State. If that policy is continued indefinitely, the human relationship between parent and child must inevitably be weakened. If the State is to take responsibility it must also take control, and the next step will be for the State to decide how many children are to be born. This is a matter of peculiar urgency in our own country. In the case of France, with a relatively small population in proportion to her area, and dependent on immigrant labour for the carrying on of her industries, a stimulus to increased family production does comparatively little harm; but in England, with an obvious excess of population already in existence, any step which tends to encourage people to procreate recklessly involves a serious national danger.

By the consent of all parties our greatest problem to-day is the problem of unemployment, and that problem has its origin in the fact that in past years our population has gone on increasing rapidly without regard to prospective employment. Everything tends to show that we cannot expect in future years to have such opportunities of employment for our population as we had in the past. Not only foreign countries, but also our own Dominions, are competing with us in the establishment of manufacturing industries, and are deliberately excluding goods produced in Great Britain in order to encourage the expansion of their own manufactures. It is difficult to see that we can do anything to check this movement, and as it grows our needs for a reduction in our population will become progressively greater. Therefore the Labour Party, if it could only bring itself to look a little bit ahead, would realise that the activities of the State at the present time should be directed towards checking rather than towards increasing the growth of population.

A Thought.

On Sunday nights, safe tucked in bed,
We love to think that long ago,
The Virgin, stroking Jesus' head,
Sang Him the kind of songs we know.
Then bent to kiss Him—stole away
But left a small light burning near,
Lest He, Who made both night and day,
Should in the dark know childish fear.

STELLA TOWER.

Harrods Sale

BEGINS 9 o/c TO-MORROW — LASTS SIX DAYS ONLY

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS FOR MEN

Two-fifths of all the thousands who profit by this remarkable half-yearly Opportunity at Harrods are—according to our figures—MEN!

If you, Sir, have so far been diffident about joining these wise and happy shoppers let this fact encourage you to make the most of the Bargains which we are offering all this Week.

The Quality of Harrods merchandise is world-renowned and for the next Six Days it is *all* being heavily marked down to make room for stocks which here must be ever new!

Whether for Business or Sport, for the 'Conservative' man or the sartorially courageous, the Ready-for-Service Garments exhibit a style and character rarely encountered except in finest bespoke work. During this Sale every item is genuinely reduced in price.

LOUNGE SUITS

LOUNGE SUITS. Harrods famous Six-Guinea Range at a worth while saving. Fine Worsteds, Saxonies, Tweeds in Light and Dark Greys, Browns, Fawns, Blues, and Navy. Single or Double-breasted styles. Usually 6 and 6½ Gns. HARRODS SALE **92/6**

LOUNGE SUITS. Tailored to perfection in the best Worsteds, Cheviots, Saxonies and Tweeds, also in Blue Serge, Grey, Brown, Fawn, and Blue in all the newest patterns. Single or Double-breasted styles. Usually 6, 7 and 8 Gns. HARRODS SALE **£5.12.6**

FLANNEL LOUNGE SUITS in Medium or Light Grey, also Grey or Blue with hair-line stripe. Single or double-breasted. Usually 5 Gns. HARRODS SALE **89/6**

BLACK JACKET AND VEST for Business Wear. Made from fine Twill and Plain Vicuna Cloths. Usually 4 Gns. HARRODS SALE **73/6**

STRIPED CASHMERE TROUSERS. Fine quality Worsteds in new striped effects. Usually 35/-. HARRODS SALE **27/6**

OVERCOATS

OVERCOATS. A wonderful selection, at a real money-saving price! Smart Tweed Chesterfield and Raglans as well as Dark Grey Coverts and Fawns in both Autumn and Winter weights. Usually 6 Gns. HARRODS SALE **92/6**

HARRODS 'RAYN-FRE' COAT. Made from the best Egyptian Cotton. Gabardine lined throughout. Tailored in Raglan style with storm collar to fasten at neck. In Olive, Drab or Fawn. Usually 94/6. HARRODS SALE **79/6**

HARRODS FAMOUS 'HARMAC.' Thoroughly reliable lightweight Mackintosh Coat with Raglan sleeves and adjustable open or closed lapel collar. Weight 19 ozs. Can easily be folded in pocket. In shades of Olive and Medium and Light Fawn. Usually 21/- HARRODS SALE **18/6**
Belted Style. Sale Price 20/6.

PLUS FOUR SUITS. Jacket and Knickers. Splendid wearing Tweeds in Browns, Fawns and Lovats. Usually 4 Gns. to 5 Gns. HARRODS SALE **72/6**

SPORTS SUIT. Jacket, Vest and Knickers. In Fawn, Brown and Lovat mixtures. Usually 5 and 6 Gns. HARRODS SALE **89/6**

SPORTS CLOTHES

FOUR-PIECE SPORTS SUIT. Jacket, Vest, Knickers and Trousers. The ideal Suit for Golf and general outdoor wear. Made from good sturdy Tweeds in Lovats, Browns and Fawn Mixtures. Usually 6½ Gns. to 8 Gns. HARRODS SALE **5½ Gns**

TWEED SPORTS JACKETS. A wonderful selection made from the best Tweeds in a wide range of interesting patterns. Ideal for wear with Grey Flannel Trousers. Usually 42/- and 47/6. HARRODS SALE **33/6**

FLANNEL JACKETS AND TROUSERS. In Light Grey Flannel, perfectly tailored. Sleeves lined. Single or Double-breasted styles. Usually 73/6. HARRODS SALE **59/6**

BLUE FLANNEL BLAZERS Comfortable well-made Blazers in a medium shade of Blue, colour-fast. Double or Single-breasted styles. Usually 45/- and 42/-. HARRODS SALE **38/6**

FLANNEL TROUSERS. All-Wool Flannel, thoroughly tested and fully shrunk. Medium and Light Grey Silver Grey, also White. Usually 21/-. HARRODS SALE **19/6**

PYJAMAS

FINE WOVEN POPLIN PYJAMAS. Splendid wearing qualities in all the newest patterns and colourings. 36 to 44 in. chest. Usually 10/6. *Postage 6d. extra.* HARRODS SALE **8/9**

MERCERISED POPLIN PYJAMAS. Only a limited number at this exceptional Sale Price! A wide selection in attractive designs and colours. Usually 30/-. HARRODS SALE **23/9**

CEYLON & CEYLONETTE PYJAMAS. Cosy, soft materials that will wash and wear perfectly. In shades of Pink, Blue and Mauve in Black and Fancy stripes. 36 to 44 ins. Usually 10/6. *Postage 6d. extra.* HARRODS SALE **8/9**

HAT BARGAINS

SOFT FELT HAT with smart curled brim and White Satin lining. In Drab Grey, Brown and Fawn. Usually 21/-. HARRODS SALE **14/6**

WALKING STICKS

Genuine Bargains in highly-polished plain Malacca Cane Walking Sticks, with Crook Handles. Very strong. Usually 10/6. HARRODS SALE **7/6**
With Silver Band 4/6 extra.

BEACH GOWN

Useful as a Bath Wrap, too!

Terry Towelling in an excellent choice of plain colours, fancy designs and block striped effects. You'll need one of these for the holidays—don't miss this special Sale Offer. Usually 21/- HARRODS SALE **15/6**

SILK FOULARD GOWNS. Will pack conveniently into a small space for travelling. Wide choice of attractive colours. 36 to 44 in. chest. Usually 45/-. HARRODS SALE **35/-**

SHIRTS

POPLIN DAY SHIRTS. Made specially for Harrods. There's a wonderful selection of all the newest patterns and stripes. 14 to 17 in. neck. Usually 12/6 and 10/6. HARRODS SALE **5/-**
Postage 4½d. extra.

COTTON TAFFETA TENNIS SHIRTS. Comfortable fitting, smart looking and excellent wearing qualities. In Cream shade only 14½ to 17½ in. neck. Usually 10/6 HARRODS SALE **6/9**
Postage 4½d. extra.

DRESS SHIRTS. Correctly tailored and finished The ideal dress shirt for summer wear. One or two studs, also pleated front. 14 to 17 in. neck. Usually 10/6 to 15/6. HARRODS SALE 11/3 and **7/6**
Postage 3d. extra.

MERCERISED POPLIN DAY SHIRTS, will retain their lustre even after repeated laundering. Wide range of patterns and colours. Each shirt has two soft collars with Twin Tabs and stiffeners. Usually 15/6. HARRODS SALE **12/9**

TAFFETA SILK DAY SHIRTS. Specially recommended for their wonderful washing and wearing qualities. In Cream only. Two soft collars, fitted with Twin Tabs and stiffeners with each shirt. 14 to 17 in. neck. Usually 27/6. HARRODS SALE **21/-**

'TECTOR' PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

Self Grey or Natural Wool. Vests half or long sleeves, sizes 34 to 46 in. chest. Pants (ankle length) 26 or 30 in. leg, and 32 to 46 in. waist. Knee Drawers below the knee, 34 to 46 in. waist. Trunk drawers 32 to 44 in. waist. (Replaced if it shrinks.) Usually each garment 14/6. All Sizes, HARRODS SALE **12/11**

'NOVI' SPUN SILK UNDERWEAR Vests with half sleeves. Size 36 to 44 in. Pants, sizes 32 to 44 in. Trunk Drawers 32 to 44 in. Usually each garment 23/6. HARRODS SALE **17/9**

INDIA GAUZE COTTON White Vests with half-sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in. Trousers 34 to 44 in. waist. Trunk Drawers above the knee 34 to 44 ins. Usually 4/6. HARRODS SALE per garment **2/6**
Postage extra. Vests 2½d., Drawers 2½d., Vest and Drawers 3½d.

PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS

Finely knit Scotch made **PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS** in a wide variety of the newest shades and mixtures including Fawns, Grey Marl Mixture, Blue/Purple Heather, Light and Medium Grey. Sizes 36 to 42 ins. chest. Usually 25/-. HARRODS SALE **14/6**

REAL CASHMERE CARDIGANS. Snug-fitting, smart looking Cardigans, in a large variety of the newest Marl mixtures also Natural. Buying one during Harrods Sale means a saving of 14/-. Sizes 36 to 44 ins. Usually 39/6 HARRODS SALE **25/-**

SLIP-OVERS made of fine quality Wool in the new short-waisted 'tuck-in' style. Very light in weight and made without sleeves. In Greys, Fawns and Blues. Sizes 36 to 42 ins. Usually 18/6 and 21/-. HARRODS SALE **10/-**

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CASHMERE SOCKS. 300 Doz. fine quality, Fully Fashioned. In plain shades of Nigger, Navy, Tan, Grey, or Black. Sizes 10, 10½ and 11 ins. Usually 2/11. HARRODS SALE 6 pairs for 11/-. *Postage 3 pairs for 3d.* **1/11**

FANCY CASHMERE SOCKS. All Wool and thoroughly dependable in wear. Wide variety of smart patterns in Greys, Fawns, Browns and Blues, also in plain colours. Sizes 10 to 11½ ins. Usually 2/6. *Postage 3 pairs for 3½d.* HARRODS SALE **1/6**

TIE VALUES!

ALL SILK FOULARD in Madder designs, spot and other neat effects. Also Silk mixture Ties in a wonderful variety of stripes and smart patterns, others in Black and White and plain Black. Usually 3/6. *Postage 1½d. extra.* HARRODS SALE **1/6**

ALL SILK TIES, cut from hand loom squares and hand tailored throughout. A wonderful range of colours in neat designs and striped effects. Usually 6/6. *Postage 2 for 2d.* HARRODS SALE **3/3**

GLOVES

REAL ANTELOPE GLOVES made from carefully selected skins. In shades of Dark Grey, Light Grey and Cuban Brown. One button style. All sizes. Usually 14/6 *Post. 1½d. extra.* HARRODS SALE **7/6**

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Theatres continued on page 6.

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1930.

STAND BY THE REPORT.

WHEN the Report of the SIMON Commission was published it received almost unanimous approval in this country and in several countries outside. That it was reviled and rejected by Indian extremist opinion—in many instances unread—injures its authority not at all; such hostility was inevitable almost from the start. Whatever the Report had recommended, short of complete and immediate independence for India, would have been damned in advance by the irreconcilables, who do not want agreement, are not open to reason, and are too proud to do anything but obstruct. Here is a document which, following months of patient investigation and close constructive thought, sets out in simple language for all to read the amazing historical, ethnological, religious, political, and economic tangle which is the India of to-day, and devises a sound and progressive framework for its development towards unity and self-government. Whatever may be thought of this or that detail among its proposals, it remains as a whole by far the most lucid, complete, and authoritative analysis of the subject in existence.

This being so, it would be the gravest possible mistake for India to suppose that it can readily be superseded. Unfortunately, an impression is only too plainly gaining ground among Indian politicians that the Report is already as good as dead; what is worse, this impression has received distinct encouragement from statements published in responsible Indian newspapers from quarters usually well-informed, if not inspired. Rightly or wrongly, the idea has got about that Simla is galloping ahead of Westminster, and that it has already made up its mind to go far beyond the recommendations of the SIMON Commission in its efforts to meet Indian demands. Indians are telling one another that the Report is "washed out," and that the Conference next October will be free to start all over again.

It is natural enough, and, up to a point, laudable too, that the VICEROY should make every possible effort to secure the co-operation of all sections of opinion, even the most extreme, at the forthcoming Round-table Conference. If important sections are left out, the authority of the Conference will be by so much weakened. But there are lengths beyond which it would be not merely undesirable but positively dangerous to go in the attempt to secure that the Conference shall be representative. If the adhesion of certain elements were to be gained at the expense of distorting the situation, and allowing the basis of next October's discussions to be misconstrued, then no good but only positive and perhaps irreparable harm could come of the attempt.

The issue of the SIMON Report does not close the door to discussion of alternative projects. If it did, where would be the use of summoning a Conference at all? The gathering in London in the autumn will be free to discuss what it chooses, but in the nature of things the SIMON Report is bound to hold the centre of the stage. It is bound to, not only because it is, as we have said, far and away the most complete and authoritative survey of the problem in existence, but also because it represents the considered recommendations of a body appointed by Parliament. Parliament must be the ultimate arbiter of this immense Imperial problem, and whatever the Home or the Indian Government may say or do, Parliament is bound to turn for guidance and inspiration first to the recommendations of its own chosen investigators.

Once before, as we think, Simla was responsible for a serious error in making its announcement regarding Dominion status for India before the Commission had reported. Now that it has reported, and—being honest and facing facts—in a sense which shows that Dominion status is a meaningless misnomer, the full force of that error is seen. It raised hopes that were foredoomed to disappointment, and correspondingly it worsened the atmosphere in which the Report was received.

If the same mistake were to be repeated now, and, by allowing it to be thought in India that the Report is already out of date and on the shelf, raised expectations which when the Round-table Conference gets to business are bound to be disappointed, the blunder would be a hundred-fold more grave. As has been well said, the Report must be the "text-book" of the coming Conference. The Report is not dead—it is very much alive; and as a constructive contribution to the immense problem at issue it holds the field at the present time absolutely alone.

THE MEANING OF LAMBETH.

IT is no exaggeration to say that the Lambeth Conference, which holds its first session to-morrow, is the most momentous of its kind in the history of the Church of England. To begin with, it meets at a time when much that the world used to accept without question is in the melting-pot. Science, politics, social life, international relationships are witnessing profound changes which have their inevitable reactions on religious belief, and on which religion is called upon to give a lead. If the Church is to be a living thing it must be ready to offer guidance and leadership in the affairs of daily life which at the present time are troubling and perplexing our generation. This is essential if the Church is to play a vital rôle in the national life and not merely to be an ecclesiastical organisation.

Secondly, the Church is itself faced with grave internal decisions. Important beyond them all is that of its own unity as raised by the problem of Southern India. Is the Church in Southern India to be allowed to amalgamate itself with non-episcopal communities—though the non-episcopality be only temporary—or is the Church of England as a whole to concentrate rather on reaching unity with the Eastern Church? For the two appear to be incompatible, or, at all events, very difficult to compose. The statesmanship of the Bishops in reaching an acceptable compromise over this question is likely to be taxed to the uttermost.

But whatever the outcome of the Conference on such internal questions, its work will inevitably be judged by the layman by its response to the opportunities that lie outside. The Church of England is much more to-day than a national Church; it is an Imperial, a World force. Wherever the English race has gone the Anglican faith has accompanied it, and it is now a living witness wherever the English language is spoken to the English conception of the Christian life. Into whatever parts it has penetrated, there it has carried the best essence of civilisation; it has become one of the greatest civilising and educational forces in the world. It seeks no longer to impose Western ideals and Western standards ready-made upon native communities: it carries the message of Christianity to other lands, and adapts it to prevailing conditions, and in so far as it succeeds in this it takes its place as perhaps the most powerful of all consolidating influences in the adjustment of East and West. That is why the Lambeth Conference now assembled is important beyond the confines of its own communion.

CIVIL FLYING.

THE large number of entries for the race for the KING'S Cup, decided yesterday, provided striking evidence of the growing popularity of civilian flying. The spread of flying clubs is another indication of the way in which the English as a nation are gradually taking to the air and acquiring an "air sense." When the solution of various problems now engaging the best minds of aeronautical science and engineering—such, for instance, as the possibility of vertical ascent and descent—has been satisfactorily accomplished, there can be little doubt that flying will rapidly develop into a popular and commonplace mode of transport. When that happens some new traffic problems may be created, but some existing ones will be solved.

In the meantime nothing should so encourage civilian enterprise in the air as the statistics of commercial aviation contained in the Report on the Progress of Civil Aviation, published last week. These show beyond question that civil flying is now a pursuit comparable in safety with road and railway travel. More than a million and a-quarter air craft miles were flown in the period 1925-29 for every passenger killed or injured; or, to put it another way, nearly 9,000 flights were made for every passenger killed. Figures like these prove that flying is nowadays an astonishingly safe mode of transport; and when once that has been grasped the main obstacle to its development among ordinary people will undoubtedly have been removed. The next generation, instead of taking flying for a novelty, will take it for granted. And, when that happens, the true age of the air will have arrived.

A WELCOME GUEST.

THE warm welcome that has been extended to Dr. JULIO PRESTES, the President-elect of the United States of Brazil, is due not only to the personal esteem in which Dr. PRESTES is held, but also to the friendly relations that have existed for so long between Great Britain and Brazil. Dr. PRESTES will enter his high and responsible position with the good wishes of the British people for a successful and prosperous term of office. He is well equipped for the important task that lies in front of him, for he served a fruitful apprenticeship as President of the progressive State of Sao Paulo, and the success which he achieved there augurs well for his future in a larger sphere of activity. In little more than a generation the capital of Sao Paulo has grown from a small town to a large and prosperous city.

It is fortunate for Brazil that its new President is a man fully trained to deal with economic and financial questions, which are just at the moment of paramount importance in that country. We are hopeful that before his term of office ends the existing financial difficulties will have disappeared. The long-standing friendship between Britain and Brazil should facilitate the development of trade between the two countries. That Brazilians have not forgotten the part Britain played in the past was shown by the thoughtful act of Dr. PRESTES in placing a wreath on the tomb of the tenth Earl of DUNDONALD. A friendship that has stood the test of time will be strengthened by the welcome visit of Dr. PRESTES.

"THE FORCE."

A YEAR or two ago the police force of London came under some suspicion as a result of irregularities detected in individual members. The force, as a whole, was always sound, though undoubtedly there was cause for some uneasiness in the facts which came to light. Now that, under Lord BYNG'S firm and enlightened rule, abuses have been eradicated and confidence fully restored, there is a particular interest in the report which he, as Commissioner, has just issued on the work of the police last year.

It shows, for one thing, how much of the best work of the police is of a kind that is not concerned with crime and criminals at all, but which, all the same, if it were to be relaxed for a day, or even for an hour, would plunge the whole city in chaos The control of traffic by the police force—open to criticism, possibly, in this or that particular—is one of the miracles of London. Even with the constant control and vigilance of the police the accident figures are high. What would they be without? Another significant item in the report is that relating to drunkenness, which is shown to register a substantial decrease. Here is further proof that we are steadily becoming of ourselves a more sober people without the aid of pussyfoots and busybodies. If the work of the police is in this respect lightened, it has become far heavier in other respects, notably in the increase of crimes and offences attributable to the invention of the motor-car. When the extraordinary multiplicity and variety of the duties the police are called upon to perform are impartially considered, the more do their wonderful tact and efficiency become manifest.

PEACE IN INDUSTRY.

MR. MONTAGUE BURTON is rendering a great service to the country in endowing a chair of Industrial Relations at Cambridge University. We are told that the duties of the professor will be to study and give instructions upon the conditions of unemployment and the relations between employers and employed, with special reference to the causes of industrial disputes and the methods of promoting industrial peace. Much of the trouble in the industrial world is due to ignorance or misunderstanding, and these can only be removed by the dissemination of knowledge.

We hope the day is not far distant when similar chairs will be established in every University, and when in every school simple economics will be taught. The majority of our industrial upheavals are conceived in ignorance, and what is wanted to dissipate the troubles is the fierce light of knowledge. If to know all is to forgive all, surely knowledge in the industrial world would make for closer co-operation and for more friendly relations? Capital and Labour are Siamese twins who cannot live apart. What hurts one must hurt the other. It is, therefore, in the interest of both that an atmosphere of good will and friendly relations should be established.

TO DRESS OR NOT TO DRESS?

THIS dress reform business thrusts itself further and further on the public notice. Only the other day it was suggested that a day would come when tight collars or tweeds in hot weather would be punishable by fine; and now comes the news that in Berlin the city girl is going to work in a bathing dress, while Parliament is sitting in shirt, trousers and a belt. The day of petticoat government seems to be over, in Germany at any rate; the day of shirt and bathing dress government is at hand.

O fair undress, best dress! it checks no vein
But every flowing limb in pleasure drowns,
And heightens ease with grace.

Really there is no knowing what our politicians will be coming to next.

Charming, of course, this informality, and yet the suspicion arises that all is not for the best. The Englishman's home is his castle—and so, often enough, is his collar. Everybody knows the story of the fox who lost his tail. DORA without a petticoat would be delightful; but what if she insists that everyone else shall wear a bathing dress?

TOWARDS PROTECTION.

FREE TRADE A MORIBUND CREED.

THE BANKERS' DEATHBLOW.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN AT THE CONFERENCE

By "Scrutator."

Are we so very sure that Protection and Free Trade will be the great divide between our present political parties? May not the change which many Free Traders even regretfully feel to be inevitable come by agreement between the present parties or as the result of an upheaval which will destroy the present boundaries of political thought and substitute others that are quite different?

A month ago such speculations would have seemed purely fanciful, for the immediate future seemed cut and dried. While Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Baldwin weakened the Conservative Party by their disagreements, Liberals and Labour were to form a Free Trade *bloc* which was to sweep the country at the polls and reproduce the situation after the election of 1906. There were many Conservatives who thought and said that if this plan of campaign came into operation it would keep their party out of power for a generation, and proceeded to curse either Mr. Baldwin for his weakness or Lord Beaverbrook for his hastiness, according to their political bias.

The Labour Rift.

But it is seldom that history repeats itself so exactly. The continued rise of unemployment and the debate on Sir Oswald Mosley's resignation first disturbed the symmetry of the plan. The Prime Minister, forced to choose between Sir Oswald Mosley and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was at once the head of the Free Traders in the Government and the chief obstacle of what was called constructive Socialism, naturally got rid of Sir Oswald. The party acquiesced but sulkily, and Mr. MacDonald, driven to a new attack on the problem of unemployment, proposed a joint committee of the party leaders. Had he not condemned Protection in advance as irrelevant to the problem, we might now have had a Joint Committee of Public Safety sitting on the industries of the country. But when the Conservatives stood out, it seemed inevitable that Protection should become a pure party issue and that the Liberal and Labour parties should be forced into an alliance, however distasteful to many members of both.

Food Taxes.

But it soon became apparent that this alliance, even if it could be brought off, would be purely tactical, and rested on no common political convictions. The concrete argument for the Free Trade *bloc* was that the cry of taxing the people's food would again sweep the country, as it did in 1906. There is no denying the mortgage that that election still holds over political imagination. So crushing was the condemnation of the electorate that the Conservatives have ever since shrunk from fighting an election on the same issue, and have drawn a sharp distinction between Protection that taxes food and Protection that taxes other articles of consumption. The quarrel between Lord Beaverbrook and official Conservatism in so far as it arises out of economic disagreement turns entirely on whether this distinction is real and one that would make all the difference to the judgment of the electorate, or, as Lord Beaverbrook maintains, is artificial. It is a curious paradox, on the one hand, that this distinction, real or artificial, makes discord between two sections of the Conservative Party which think very much alike, and, on the other hand, that it works for an alliance between Liberals and Socialists, who think very differently. In one party it causes nerves and unnatural discord; in the other it produces the false courage of the gambler and an unnatural concord.

Two Reflections.

Only two comments need be offered on these tactical considerations before we proceed to estimate the strength of the principles that are at work First, if it be true that the cry of taxing the people's food would again produce the same effects as in 1906, that is a very good reason why Liberals should want to make a common electoral cause with Labour; but Labour, on its side, has to think very carefully about the price of an alliance which, on the assumption of an electoral landslide, may not be necessary for victory. In this bargaining about the price no progress whatever has been reported.

Secondly, the differences in the circumstances in 1906 and at the next general election seem to this writer to make all these calculations of what the electorate may or may not think so deceptive as to be worthless. The electorate is much more intelligent than is generally supposed. It will naturally resent an attack on its well-being; but it would accept an increase of the price of any particular article, even though it were food, provided that it were convinced that it was likely to get advantages that would more than compensate. We live by work, not by bread.

Let us turn from political tactics to economic facts and principles. Here, instead of the clear-cut division of economic thought that was universal in 1906, we find everywhere a series of dissolving views. It is not to be imagined that the war, which has transformed everything else, should leave economics unchanged. The war has intensified, not relaxed, international competition for trade. The same change has taken place in international trade competition as took place in the war when open field manœuvres gave place to trench warfare. The home market is the fortified front from which operations are conducted; its security is the condition of successful attack; it must have as few points as possible exposed to attack, and must command a vast hinterland with the utmost resources of every kind.

The Bankers' Manifesto.

Let us take from the last fortnight three examples of the transformation that is going on everywhere. The first is the Manifesto of the Bankers, among whom is Mr. McKenna, the Liberal and Free Trader. If anyone should hold by the old Victorian ideas of international trade it is the bankers, who deal with a commodity that is essentially fluid. But Mr. McKenna himself has given up the hope of competitive manœuvre for markets without a fortified home base. Under present conditions, he says, the restrictions on our trade abroad have steadily increased, while the sale of surplus foreign products in the British markets has as steadily grown. "Great Britain must retain her open market for all Empire products, while being prepared to impose duties on all imports from all other countries."

Here are no conditions or qualifications. The principle is that no single Power that has no natural monopoly, and depends on foreign trade, can hope to succeed except on a Continental organisation. The bankers would make a Continental basis for the home trade by agreements with the nations of the Empire, thus creating a British analogue to the United States of America and M. Briand's project of a United States of Europe. And this view is endorsed by one who was the stoutest of Liberal Free Traders, and who as a banker holds the most conventional and sound views of finance. Mr. Snowden has been described as the *gigolo* of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. Here in this manifesto her relatives are seen frowning on the dances and calling her to a more becoming partnership for one of her years.

A Trade Union Memorandum.

Another example of dissolving economics is the remarkable Memorandum of the Economic Committee of the Trade Union Congress. It rejects completely the idea that Free Trade is a principle that is of universal application; Free Trade and Protection are both entirely questions of expediency, and either may be equally right in different conditions. The Memorandum leans very definitely to the opinion that the larger unit of Free Trade may be a step to the ultimate world freedom in so far as it gives greater power of bargaining and checks the disturbance of employment caused by the disposal of surplus products of Protectionist countries in Free Trade areas. A third example is the strongly Protectionist movement in the engineering union of masters and men alike against the operations of International Cartels, of which some account is given by our political correspondent in another column.

Mr. Thomas's Stipulation.

Nor should it be forgotten that at the coming Imperial Economic Conference Mr. Thomas has stipulated for a free hand. He will welcome any proposal that he believes will advantage the trade and commerce of the country, and there is reason for saying will fight for it, irrespective of whether it offends or subserves one fiscal theory or another. The whole logic of the trade-unionist movement is Protectionist. It recognises that it cannot safely protect one element in production and leave others unprotected, for the strength of a chain is that of its weakest link. Nothing is more likely than a combination of masters and men for Protection; indeed, we have had a partial example of some combination in the Coal Mines Bill.

A Crumbling Structure.

One has only to look behind the imposing façade of the Labour-Liberal bloc for the defence of Free Trade to see how crumbling the structure is. How soon it will fall is harder to say. It will probably last long enough for a first General Election on the cry of the people's food, but if that election does not produce the hoped-for landslide of votes, the edifice will crash immediately and there will be no Free Trade party left. The issue between parties will then not be between Free Trade and Protection but between different varieties of Protection. And people will lean to one variety or another not on theoretical economic grounds, but according as they regard this or that direction of the benefits as fairer or less fair. The best way of effecting the change would undoubtedly be by some Coalition that will take it out of the rut of party controversy. Impossible now, such a settlement by consent may be feasible after the election.

FRANCE AND ITALY

CAUSES OF UNREST.

THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE.

By WICKHAM STEED.

Franco-Italian discord is becoming a danger. Neither France nor Italy seems to know exactly where it stands, and interested onlookers are as much at sea as either of them. Of these onlookers, Great Britain, as a Mediterranean Power, is the most interested; yet her vision is not quite clear, and her action is hampered by past misunderstandings and mistakes. The real question is whether international disputes are to be settled by fighting or not.

On May 17, M. Briand published his famous Memorandum on the organisation of a European Federal system under the League of Nations. He asked the twenty-six Governments to which it was addressed to send in their remarks upon it before July 15. A principal passage in it ran:—

"It is not a question of building up straightway an ideal fabric corresponding in the abstract to all the logical requirements of a vast plan for a European federal mechanism, but rather of keeping an open mind while seeking, in practice, a first effective means of constant contact and solidarity between European Governments, with the object of settling in common all the problems that affect the organisation of European peace and the reasonable ordering of the vital forces of Europe."

On the same day, May 17, the Italian Fascist "Duce," having read the Briand Memorandum, made reply at Florence. He said that, "although words are beautiful things, rifles, machine-guns, ships, aeroplanes, and cannon are still more beautiful." He warned France also that he could work up Italian public feeling to a degree of heat that would make of it a thunderbolt against anybody, anywhere.

MUSSOLINI ANSWERS BRIAND.

M. Briand had intended to pursue the Franco-Italian negotiations—foreshadowed at the end of the London Naval Conference—with the Fascist Foreign Minister, Signor Grandi, at Geneva in June; but, after the Mussolinian outbursts, he thought it wiser to let tempers cool awhile. Signor Grandi went to Warsaw, where he explained to the Polish Government that the trifling differences between France and Italy could be "settled in five minutes." Returning to Rome, he said much the same thing to the British Ambassador, who seems to have believed him But when the French Ambassador conferred with him, Signor Grandi was very "sticky." Not five nor fifty minutes sufficed to settle the trifling differences. They swelled visibly as the moments passed.

Now Mussolini has taken up the parable in an article on "The United States of Europe," for publication in both hemispheres. In it he answers, indirectly, the Briand Memorandum. The sting lies in the tail:—

"Europe feels the urgent need of a period of appeasement; but the present disquiet and dissatisfaction, and the bad territorial arrangements, impede any pan-European consolidation. Before reaching a general political agreement, the existing Treaties must be submitted to sincere and serious examination. Some of the nations which were victorious in the war are dissatisfied with what victory gained for them. Therefore, before tranquillity can be restored, the revision of the Pacts that govern relations between the European peoples will have to be taken in hand."

FRANCO-BRITISH RELATIONS.

In plain English this means: "Italy wants more than she got out of the war as her price for keeping quiet." The idea of throwing into the melting-pot all the Peace Treaties (including the Covenant of the League of Nations which forms part of them) as a means of curing unrest is too fantastic even for Mussolini's brain. His plan is to get something for Italy, by the threat of war, as a "consideration" for his own prospective good behaviour. Incidentally, a "Fascist triumph" thus secured might serve to divert Italian attention from the economic and financial position of Fascism itself.

There is little to be said, in private or in international affairs, for a policy of buying off opponents. On this point, at least, British and French interests are identical; and some clear indication from London that they are identical might cause a rapid fall in the "thunderbolt" temperature at Rome.

But Franco-British relations are not what they should be. The tone of the French Delegation in the earlier stages of the Naval Conference was, to put it mildly, inopportune. It was not far from bringing about a justified explosion of British anger. Then, when France had mended her manners, a misunderstanding arose. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was believed—not altogether without reason—to have agreed with M. Tardieu at Chequers to make joint and friendly representations at Rome upon the Franco-Italian "parity" question. The representations were not made, and Mr. MacDonald declined to admit that there had been any question of making them. M. Tardieu returned to Paris murmuring "Perfidious Albion!" Consequently, when Signor Grandi suggested to France, some weeks ago, that there should be a Franco-Italian "naval holiday," France made a wry face, because, according to her information, the suggestion had been inspired by Great Britain.

CALL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Thus things have come to pass at which there is talk of war between France and Italy, and something more than talk of preparing for war on both sides. Meanwhile intrigue runs riot in Central and South-Eastern Europe A plot to place the young Hapsburg Archduke Otto on the Hungarian Throne, in defiance of treaties and of decisions by the Conference of Ambassadors, to which Great Britain is a party, has certainly not been frowned upon by Mussolini.

Great Britain may soon have to speak out; for, alone among the Powers, Great Britain could check this madness single-handed. Otherwise the Council of the League will be requested to intervene, even at the risk of setting it a task beyond its strength. Europe and the world must be got back to the only sane idea that has taken shape since the war—that, however international differences may be settled, they shall not be settled by fighting or by threat of fighting. This is the root of the whole matter.

THE PASSING OF LANCASTER PLACE.

PICTURESQUE LONDON

By A CORRESPONDENT.

So Lancaster place is being pulled down. Not every Londoner may know the block of buildings just at the bottom of Wellington Street, standing opposite Somerset House, on the approach to Waterloo Bridge. It is not, perhaps, a particularly historic spot; not even a particularly beautiful building though its austerity and its dignified proportions made it no unworthy representative of the buildings of its period. But its destruction will mean the disappearance of another bit of old—or oldish—London; another relic of the past will vanish; and no amount of clean new offices will quite make up for it.

* * * *

Lancaster Place, the successor of the old Lancaster Court, derives its name from the Duchy of Lancaster, whose offices it contained. It was, I believe, built at about the same time as Rennie's bridge. It has for years been under sentence; again and again the housebreaker has threatened the building, but somehow it has always escaped.

From the Wellington Street side you might peer into the sinister depths of the area. "What a scene for a chapter of Dickens!" somebody said to me once; and indeed from above it seemed as if, in that black pit, fitfully lighted and rarely visited, some aged man might have suffered spontaneous combustion, or some corpse be found darkly oozing.

* * * *

To its inhabitants—now, alas! evicted—Lancaster Place was a romantic and a picturesque place. From its top windows you looked out far across the river—on a clear day as far as Greenwich; while at night the tugs slipped by hooting softly and trailing their red lights. I was once asked whether, when I lived there, I was not kept awake by the incessant noise of people jumping off Waterloo Bridge. I was able to say that I slept through the racket; but on Saturday nights it was worth watching late for pugnacious drunks, who, after closing time, would reel home across the bridge—but rarely without a well-attended fight or two on the way. From the roof you might on occasions see a wharf fire on the south side of the river, while every night there was the fun (if you were late, or early, enough) of watching the Covent Garden drays go by with their towering loads. And now the old building is to come down.

WOMAN MAKES FLYING HISTORY.

MANCHESTER GIRL OF 26 WINS THE KING'S CUP.

102 MILES PER HOUR IN RACE ROUND BRITAIN.

HUSBAND AND WIFE "PLACED" IN FIRST FOUR PILOTS HOME.

Women added to their aviation laurels, yesterday, when Miss Winifred Brown won the race around Britain for the King's Cup.

Another woman, Mrs. A. S. Butler, was fourth pilot home, two places behind her husband, who secured the prize for the fastest time around the course—129.7 miles per hour.

Third place in the race was taken by Flight-Lieutenant Waghorn, pilot of the machine which won the Schneider trophy for England last year.

It is the first time that the King's Cup has been won by a woman. Miss Brown, who triumphed over pilots of international fame, is a Manchester girl, 26 years of age.

She maintained the fine average speed of 102.7 miles per hour over the 750 miles around Britain.

Prince George's machine secured seventh place, and the plane entered by the Prince of Wales, seventeenth.

DRAMATIC FINISH TO A FINE CONTEST

FROM OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT.

HANWORTH AERODROME,
Saturday Evening.

This has been the annus mirabilis for the woman aviator. Miss Amy Johnson has thrilled the world by her lone flight to Australia. The Duchess of Bedford has established new records by her aerial voyage to South Africa.

Now, to-day, a Manchester girl flier has made aviation history. The King's Cup has been filched from man in the air, whose exclusive prerogative it has been. Some eighty men pilots, many of them of international fame, have had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of a young woman of 26.

Her triumph has been no mere accident of handicapping. Miss Brown started fourteenth on the handicap list, having to concede 76 minutes to the first pilot to take off. The 'plane flown by the runner-up started only sixth in front of scratch.

In the field of eighty-eight Miss Brown, as I say, took off fourteenth. Such was her piloting skill that

At Bristol she was seventh;

At Manchester she was third;

At Newcastle, the turning point, she led the field, and

From Hull, the last stopping-place, she took off nine minutes ahead of her nearest rival.

Long before the prize-winner could be expected to pass the post the crowd had been aware of the interesting position which had been reached.

MISS WINIFRED BROWN.

Hour's Expectancy.

There was an hour of expectancy. Could the woman flier maintain first place? Or would the more powerful machines, which had conceded her a start, succeed in wiping out the handicap? For the space of sixty minutes a crowd of nearly 20,000 people debated the issue.

At length a speck distant in the cloud-flecked sky gives token of the approaching answer. Then a second dot is detected rather fainter than the first. The atmosphere grows tense at the prospect of a dramatic finish to a dramatic race. The specks become blots and assume the recognisable shapes of aircraft. Who are they? Miss Brown and Lieut. Waghorn? Or Lieut. Waghorn and then Miss Brown?

Excitement is intense, when one of the oncoming machines is seen to bank sharply to the left and then to fly away from the aerodrome. It cannot have been a contestant. There is a laugh from the crowd, which reduces the emotional tension.

But who is left? Who is the victor? For it is apparent that this craft which now has the sky to itself is the victor. At last the eye-glass detects the registration mark—G—EBYV. She's won. It's Miss Brown—a cry that is taken up by a hundred voices and then by the assembly in unison.

Silence falls while the pilot makes a perfect landing. Then from the cockpit clambers a woman whose features would be unrecognisable to her best friends, so thickly have they been obscured by the grime of the exhaust fumes.

Modest Victor.

Before the second machine came in sight I had time to congratulate Miss Brown on her feat, one of the finest pieces of piloting that has been seen in the country. This, however, she was by no means prepared to admit.

"It was a remarkably fine trip all the way. We had absolutely no trouble, and the weather was ideal," she told me. "The weather enabled us to hold our course without the slightest trouble. At the most we lost only one single mile in the 750 owing to deviation from our course. The only bad patch we hit was when crossing the Pennines, when we flew through a fairly thick haze of smoke and mist. It was the longest flight I have ever made, and I am remarkably pleased that we have won. The engine and the machine behaved perfectly throughout."

Miss Brown won by the comfortable margin of twelve minutes, but it was not Flight-Lieut. Waghorn who followed her home. Waghorn had made so gallant a contest that we had all assumed he would secure the consolation prize, if the first prize were denied him, but he was worsted in the last lap. It was one of the Butlers who followed Miss Brown past the post.

Both Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butler were contestants, and at first we thought that the women pilots had secured second as well as first place in the race. But this was not to be. It was the machine registered in Mrs. Butler's name that descended second, but the pilot was Mr. Butler. They had exchanged 'planes, Butler having chivalrously chosen to pilot the machine which, of the two, he thought would prove more difficult to handle. It was this exchange, made unbeknown to the crowd, which caused a short confusion.

Mrs. Butler's descent was not delayed long after her husband's—nine minutes to be exact—with Lieutenant Waghorn's arrival intervening.

Thereafter the pilots swarmed down. Mrs. Butler's descent was made at 6.36. By 6.40 the twelfth man was down, which means that eight airmen had finished the course within those four minutes.

Shortly after seven o'clock, by which time many of the competing pilots had returned to the aerodrome, Sir Philip Sassoon, as chairman of the Royal Aero Club, presented the King's Cup to Miss Brown.

"I have the greatest pleasure," Sir Philip said, "in presenting you with this cup, which is known as the blue riband of the Turf—I mean the air. (Loud laughter.) I am sure there is no one here to-day who watched your splendid flight who did not welcome your very great and signal victory."

Sir Philip also presented Miss Brown with the Siddeley Challenge Trophy, a handsome silver bowl, which is given to the most successful entrant who is the pilot of his or her own machine, and is a member of a light aeroplane club.

One sidelight on the race is that early this morning the women competitors' chances were ridiculed, and it was only after Miss Brown began to take the lead that the chances of a woman's victory began to be considered. How unexpected, indeed, was the result is indicated by the totalisator return, which gave £4 18s. on a two shillings stake.

Rival Princes.

Out of eighty-eight starters, fifty-eight machines landed at Hanworth during the evening. The Prince of Wales's machine, which had been fighting throughout with an absolutely similar machine flown by Capt. the Hon. F. E. Guest finished seventeenth, although it had been well supported on the totalisator, which operated on the aerodrome for the first time. Capt. Guest, who finished eleventh, came in only 3 min. earlier than the Royal machine, piloted by the Prince's airman-in-ordinary, Squadron-Leader Don.

An extremely good show was put up by the De Havilland Puss Moth, a new type of cabin craft. Out of nine machines that started, eight completed the course, and arrived in good time, despite somewhat heavy handicapping. The ninth machine, piloted by Miss Guest, daughter of Capt. Guest, retired at Newcastle.

The fastest times in the race were put up by Mr. Alan Butler (Gipsy Moth), at 129.7 miles per hour; Mrs. Alan Butler (Puss Moth), 129.56 miles per hour; and Flt.-Lt. E. H. Fielden, piloting Prince George's Hawk Moth, whose speed was 125.98 miles per hour.

The light aeroplanes put up a remarkably good performance, pitted as they were against special Sports planes. It must be conceded, however, that several of the Sports craft had remarkably bad luck. The two Avro Sports planes, of which great things had been expected, were forced to land with engine trouble a few miles from Gloucester. Both machines came down within a few miles of one another.

Another specially fast machine was the "Segrave-Meteor," which provided the earliest sensation in the race. Starting just before the scratch machine it had some trouble with the starboard engine, and returned to the aerodrome half an hour later, when Flight-Lieut. Atcherley, the pilot, and last year's winner of the King's Cup, reported that trouble with the engine had made it imperative for the machine to retire. The Meteor, designed by Sir Henry Segrave shortly before the tragedy on Lake Windermere, was reputed to have a top speed of nearly 150 miles per hour.

For the most part the race was flown

Continued at foot of next column.

under ideal conditions, but from time to time pilots experienced difficulty owing to patches of local fog. No disasters occurred to mar the fortunes of the day, but there were a certain number of minor mishaps.

Lieut. T. B. Bruce came down at Castle Bromwich, and R. G. Cazalet landed three miles from Gloucester, both with engine trouble.

C. B. Wilson, flying a Desoutter II. belonging to Viscount Rothermere struck a ridge on landing at Cramlington. The 'plane nosed over and the propeller was damaged. Wilson was not injured.

Two minutes later Flight-Lieut. Carnegie, in landing in a small field near the aerodrome, crashed into a hedge. The undercarriage of the machine was damaged, but the pilot was uninjured. Both pilots had to retire.

Capt. Blackburn and Capt. Downer, flying a Blackburne machine, had a forced landing in a cornfield at Seaham Harbour and crashed through a hedge. Both escaped with slight injuries.

The Master of Sempill had bad luck. He was forced to retire, with a broken engine-foot, after reaching Newcastle.

Flight-Lieut. J. R. Addams failed to reach Hull. His Spartan Arrow come down with a broken piston in the Swaledale district, and mechanics were sent to his assistance.

Flight-Lieutenant G. Gibbons, the eleventh man to arrive at Hull, retired owing to having damaged his machine on landing.

THE BANKERS AND PROTECTION.

STRONG CONSERVATIVE SUPPORT.

"FREE TRADE DEAD."

Strong Conservative support was forthcoming yesterday for the bankers' declaration in favour of protective tariffs.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham, said the Conservative policy was going to be triumphant in a very short time.

Mr. Amery, at the same meeting, declared that the Government had killed Free Trade, and added that the bankers had endorsed, without qualification or reserve, the policy of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Lord Beaverbrook issued a statement last night, in which he said an immense revolution had been effected—the Conservative Party had accepted Empire Free Trade.

Lord Melchett, at Bowood, declaring that "cold feet never won a victory," made a call for drastic action to put the country on its feet again.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, at Tenterden, said the bankers' declaration was a pronouncement of the highest consequence and a justification of the policy which Socialists and Liberals had persistently attacked.

Mr. Walter Guinness, at Newmarket, declared that Empire Free Trade was the only solution of the unemployment problem.

Sir Herbert Samuel, speaking at Altrincham, declared, on the other hand, that the policy of the bankers was "a policy of defeatism," and would lead to endless confusion.

The Speeches are reported on page 19.

WILL DOMINIONS ACT NOW?

A SOUTH AFRICAN QUERY.

CAPETOWN, Saturday.

The *Cape Argus* states that there is little wonder that a first-class political sensation has been caused by the statement issued by prominent British bankers.

"Hitherto the banking world has been regarded as a fortress of Free Trade," the paper adds, "and up to now there has been no shadow of suspicion that banking views had changed in this respect. The resolution takes the most uncompromising form imaginable, for it does not make any reservation in its declaration. This amounts to direct advocacy of food taxes, to which Mr. Baldwin has steadily declined to commit the Conservative party, and both Labour and Liberalism have repudiated."

It is true, the *Argus* continues, that for some time past the old allegiances of the Liberal and Labour parties have been shaken, and that a prolonged period of bad trade makes the best breeding ground for Protection.

"Will the opposition of food taxes enable agreements to be made with the Dominions?" the paper asks. "Supposing it does, will the heavily protected Dominion industries agree to a reduction of their protection in order to admit British goods?

"Until a favourable reply can be given to all these questions," the paper concludes, "it must seem that Britain is being asked to shoulder the Protectionist 'Old Man of the Sea,' who can never be got rid of, in return for a simple gamble, and in the end the Dominions will not profit, for at present they have a free and open market."—Reuter.

LABOUR AND EMPIRE FREE TRADE.

MINISTER'S DENIAL.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, speaking at Fakenham last night, in the North Norfolk by-election campaign, said:—

"Lord Beaverbrook has been saying that there are 200 members of our party who are ready to adopt the policy of Empire Free Trade. I challenge him to bring any proof.

"I will go the length of saying that there are not two score of members in the Labour Party who are prepared to adopt his policy in the way he is advocating it to-day, and it is unfair to mislead you by this statement."

HISTORIC INTERVIEW WITH THE KAISER.

FULL STORY TO BE TOLD BY LORD BURNHAM.

In the autumn of 1908 the world was startled by the appearance of the famous "Kaiser interview" in the *Daily Telegraph*.

Outwardly it was doubtless meant to be an attempt to allay British suspicion of German aggression, later shown to be only too well-founded; but immediately the Kaiser found himself involved in a serious constitutional upheaval in his own country, his own prestige undermined, his Chancellor threatening resignation, and vehement calls for a limitation of the Imperial power coming from the Reichstag.

For twenty-two years the authorship of the interview and the circumstances of publication have been subjects of curious conjecture. It is only recently that the death of Prince von Bulow, the issue of diplomatic documents which bear directly or indirectly on the incident, and the circulation of more or less credible assumptions, have made the telling of the full story expedient.

Viscount Burnham, who was at the time one of the proprietors of the *Daily Telegraph*, and who himself handled all the negotiations, tells the entire story in that newspaper to-morrow. He describes the circumstances in which it was invited to publish the interview, the special precautions taken to secure the authenticity of every statement made, and the manner in which the draft came back bearing the Kaiser's own comments and signature. The article sheds an extraordinary light on one of the most amazing episodes in diplomatic history.

SOVIET DEBT TO BRITAIN.

OFFER LIKELY OF FEW SHILLINGS IN £.

IN RETURN FOR CREDITS.

COMING CONFERENCE IN LONDON.

By OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

In the House of Commons, to-morrow, the Foreign Secretary is expected to announce the names of the British representatives on the Anglo-Soviet joint committee of experts which is to negotiate in London for some settlement of Russia's debts to this country.

This is the latest stage of the negotiations between Mr. Henderson and the Russian Ambassador which have now been in progress for the past six months.

It is reported that the joint committee of experts will be empowered to liquidate Russia's liabilities to the British Government and to British nationals on the best terms possible. Negotiations for a full Commercial Treaty will proceed concurrently with the debt discussions.

The procedure of a joint committee of experts on debts was provided for in the Protocol of last October. The specific item in the Protocol referred to: "Claims and counter-claims, inter-governmental and private; debts, claims arising out of intervention and otherwise, and financial questions connected with such claims and counter-claims."

COUNTER-CLAIMS.

It is expected, of course, that the Soviet Government will seek to offset the Tsarist debts by heavy counter-claims for damage suffered through Allied military intervention in Russia after the Bolshevik revolution. Up to a few weeks ago no record of the Russian counter-claims had been filed, but the delegation of experts from Moscow will be equipped with facts and figures which the British experts may have some difficulty in controverting.

The Russian Ambassador, M. Sokolnikoff, has discussed the whole subject of debt with Stalin and other authorities at the Kremlin on a recent mission to Moscow. In view of this fact it is interesting to note the reference to Russia's debts which was made by Stalin in his seven hours' speech at the recent Communist Party congress. According to an official report of the speech, Stalin said:—

Our policy on this question [of debts] is perfectly clear and well founded. On condition of obtaining credits we agree to pay a small proportion of pre-war debts, which we will treat as an additional interest on the credits. Without this condition we cannot, and must not, pay.

We are demanded to do much more. On what grounds? Is it not known that these debts were contracted by the Tsarist Government, which was overthrown by the revolution, and whose liabilities cannot be taken upon itself by the Soviet Government?

Stalin went on to say that "Messrs. the Allies" had forfeited the right to appeal to international law and international obligations in this matter by reason of having "plundered Russia's territories and ruined its population."

WAR DEBT OF £900,000,000.

Whatever may be the counter-claims and their validity, the British experts will have a heavy bill to present to the Russians for settlement. During the war the British Government borrowed money at 5 per cent. to lend to Russia, and at the end of the last financial year the sum owing on this war debt alone was over £900,000,000.

Mr. Snowden has told the House of Commons that the annual sum now paid by the British taxpayer to find the interest on this debt amounts to £45,000,000 a year.

In addition, there are the private claims of British nationals. There are 50,000 of these claims registered at the Board of Trade.

POSSIBLE EFFECT IN CITY.

Dr. Dalton, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has stated that claims expressed in sterling amount to £255,000,000, while those expressed in Russian currency amount to a thousand million roubles. He pointed out, however, that the Board of Trade had no means of verifying these claims, and that "in many cases private individuals are themselves unable to give precise particulars owing to their inability to recover the documents on which their claims are based."

There is an expectation in well-informed circles that the Soviet Government will make an offer to pay at least a few shillings in the pound on certain of her debts on condition that some credit facilities are given in return.

The bar to Russian credits hitherto has been the Soviet Government's refusal to accept any responsibility for Russian debts. If the Soviet Government now appear in the rôle of a bankrupt, recognising the debts and offering to pay a dividend on them, the attitude of the City may be modified.

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POLITICAL NOTES

THE INSURANCE FUND £42,000,000 SHORT.

FURTHER BORROWING

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

The Government leaders are frankly alarmed by the position of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, which at present has an overdraft of more than £42,000,000. On the present numbers of unemployed, the existing borrowing powers, which extend to £50,000,000, will be exhausted before Parliament resumes in October; and it would, of course, be utterly against financial practice to exceed borrowing powers to any extent without statutory authority. A Bill must therefore be promoted immediately; and it appears that an additional £10,000,000, making the available total £69,000,000, will be recommended.

So far as can be judged, that should cover the remainder of the present year unless the unemployment figures exceed two millions, as many of the pessimists have recently predicted. More than £1,000,000 must be paid in interest charges at the end of September. Of itself that aggravates the trouble, as actuarial authorities consider that the fund can no longer be regarded as an insurance proposition or as financially sound. In that event the Government may be compelled in the near future to ascertain whether there is any other method of treating this vast obligation, since it is clear that in existing industrial conditions additional contributions, either by the State, employers, or workpeople must be definitely excluded.

Prospects of Trade Recovery.

What of the prospects of industrial recovery? Within recent weeks bankers, economists and others advising the Government have almost uniformly stated that the numbers out of work would reach at least two millions in the near future. Now, fortunately, there is a more optimistic note. Representative bankers, leaders in some sections of the heavy industries, and other large industrialists, think that commodity prices have possibly touched bottom; that there are signs of a revival in confidence; and that the effects of the American and other slump are slowly beginning to wear off. They have therefore brought forward by approximately six months the beginning of industrial recovery.

To some extent that is encouraging to the Government. On the other hand industry is in the tariff field exposed to the full weight of great increases in America, Australia, and other parts of the world; the coal industry has just experienced further damage by the new German export bounty in the shape of reduced freight charges; and in the absence of a decision regarding safeguarding, the iron and steel industry feels that steps towards recovery must be at best slow and laborious. It is, in fact, a bewildering situation; but the Government are apparently grateful for the note of encouragement which, whatever its foundation, has been unexpectedly struck by influential industrial leaders.

The Next Budget.

One result of the unexpected growth of unemployment is that the next Budget seems to be seriously undermined. In the long proceedings in Parliament Mr. Snowden has had to make several concessions, the aggregate effect of which is likely to be an appreciable loss of revenue. Against that, he probably counted upon an expanding yield of the death duties and small savings in other directions; but such gains will be wiped out by the heavy cash contribution which the Exchequer must now make to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. There are also signs that revenue may sag in the remainder of the present financial year; in other words the weight of the more acute form of industrial depression is beginning to tell.

If there is, as seems inevitable, a deficit in the next Budget, the problems of the Government in meeting the demands of their supporters for greatly extended social services will be correspondingly increased. There is much unrest in Socialist circles owing to the apparent powerlessness of the Government to make effective impression upon the industrial problem; but nothing can be gained by unsound finance, and probably before the session closes the Government may be compelled to speak quite frankly to its supporters regarding the manifest dangers of an inflationist policy, which, in desperation many of them are prepared to recommend.

The Coal Mines Bill.

The Coal Mines Bill will be again before the Commons this week, and the latest information is that the Government will alter the Lords' amendment dealing with the district levy; will vary the proposal to give further protection to individual consumers before the district committees of investigation into the operation of owners' schemes; will accept, subject to variation, the amendment relating to compulsory amalgamations; and will reject the amended form in the spread-over in working hours which now puts it on a district rather than a pit basis.

This last is, of course, the crux of the conflict with the Peers. At pourparlers with the miners' Members and the officials of the Miners' Federation during the past week the Government representatives were clearly told that the "spread-over" would not be accepted, and it looks as if it were the old story of the collision between the irresistible force and the immovable body. Still, matters have not yet reached a crisis, and Mr. Graham may find a formula of appeasement. At any rate, the Government are definitely resolved that the Bill shall not be lost.

Mr. J. H. Thomas's New Role.

Although some Socialists hold that Mr. Thomas has failed in his capacity of work-finder for the British Isles, there are those who think that his apprenticeship as Lord Privy Seal will stand him in good stead. Indeed, his new post may shortly make him the most important man in the Government. He has already visited many parts of the Empire, and has great experience, of course, as Colonial Minister. He has also set up, unknown to the world, a private Committee of Treasury and Colonial experts to work out a scheme for Imperial Trade, which is destined to counter that of the Unionists. Emigration will play a large part, and possibly Colonial loans.

Mr. Thomas has always advocated, too, the allocation of a loan for the purchase in vast quantities of raw material from the Empire, and it is acknowledged that his experience and his information at the present moment are second to none in this purpose. It must also be remembered that he will be in a position of paramount importance as the head of the Government Department which will attempt to run the Imperial Conference this autumn. He will be in the chair for all main meetings, and Unionists must be wary and watch lest some of their clothes are not nabbed by "J. H." while they are bathing.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 2.

NEW SPORTING CHAMPIONS.

THE KING AND QUEEN AT WIMBLEDON.

HENLEY FINALS.

Yesterday was one of the big sporting days of the year. The King and Queen were present at Wimbledon, where four of the five outstanding finals in the lawn tennis championships were decided. The new champions are:—

Men's Singles: W. T. Tilden, who beat his fellow-American, Wilmer Allison, in three straight sets.

Women's Doubles: Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss E. Ryan.

Mixed Doubles: J. Crawford and Miss E. Ryan.

All-England Plate: E. du Plaix (France).

Other notable sporting performances yesterday were as follows:—

Athletics at Stamford Bridge: Lord Burghley established a new 440 yards hurdles English native record in A.A.A. Championships, beating the much-fancied Italian, Facelli. McLeod Wright, the Scot, won the Marathon race, and T. Hampson established an English native record in the half-mile.

Henley Regatta:—J. S. Guest (Canada) beat G. Boetzelen (Germany) in the final of the Diamond Sculls. London Rowing Club won the Grand Challenge Cup, the Stewards' Cup, and the Wyfolds.

In the Royal Northern Yachting Club's Regatta at Rothesay, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock was beaten by Lulworth in her last trials before entering for the America Cup.

Full details appear on pages 24 and 25.

CABLES AND WIRELESS.

BIG COMBINE'S FIRST RESULTS.

Cables and Wireless, the £52,000,000 combine formed last year to take over the share capitals of three big British cable companies together with that of the Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., records a net profit of £1,327,311 for the first period.

This was struck after crediting dividends totalling £1,445,977 receivable from the subsidiary companies in respect of the full year 1929, providing expenses of £41,484 and directors' fees and income-tax.

After providing for twelve months' dividend on the £22,964,611 Preference capital, the small balance of £64,257 is carried forward, no return being forthcoming on the £29,013,385 Ordinary capital.

The poor profits recorded by Imperial and International Communications, together with a forecast of a big contraction in 1930, and the announcement last week that Cables and Wireless would be paying no dividend on its Ordinary stocks came as a great shock to the market, and gave rise to considerable apprehension regarding the payment of the current year's dividend on Cables and Wireless Preference.

Fears were somewhat allayed later by the directors' intimation that the 1930 dividend would be forthcoming.

Interest in the report just issued lies in the amount of investment income received by the subsidiary companies. This is shown at £1,199,412, after providing £1,45,500 losses on investments sold and £56,882 for expenses, and is for a period of twenty-one months.

The Communication assets of the operating companies, now subsidiaries of Cables and Wireless, were taken over by Imperial and International Communications in exchange for shares, but the above interest income does not include the dividend, totalling £1,725,000 declared by the latter company out of its profit, which worked out at £1,156,088 per annum for the first period of twenty-one months. For 1930 this company forecasts a profit of only £600,000.

Further details Page 3, Column 1.

MR. DAVIDSON AND HIS CRITICS.

"GROSS EXAGGERATIONS."

Mr. Davidson, ex-chairman of the Conservative Party, replied to his critics when he spoke at Hemel Hempstead yesterday.

"I have been in public life far too long to object to criticism if it is fair," he said, "but I would be less than human if I did not resent the gross exaggerations and, in some cases, statements completely false in fact.

"One of my critics had to make a public apology because he made a false statement which was obviously intended to discredit me. In a particularly offensive article he said that from 1915 to 1922 I served alternately Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lloyd George. That is absolutely and positively untrue. I never owed any allegiance to any political leader except Mr. Bonar Law, whose private secretary I was both in and outside the House of Commons."

THE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

TERMS OF REFERENCE AND PERSONNEL.

STATEMENT SOON.

WHO WILL SUBMIT THE SIMON REPORT?

Revelation is expected in a few days of the terms of reference and details of the personnel of the Round Table Conference on India due to open in London on October 20. The announcement will be made simultaneously in London and in India.

The King will naturally refer to the future of his Indian subjects when on Tuesday he opens India House, Aldwych. His speech (to be broadcast) will be in reply to an address of welcome by the High Commissioner. The political situation in relation to India will be dealt with, of course, on Wednesday by the Viceroy at the opening of the Legislative Council at New Delhi.

The composition of the Round-table Conference and its terms of reference are, perhaps, the subject of more speculation at the moment than any other phase of the Indian position. In order to secure the attendance at the Conference of all classes of Indian opinion, the terms of reference are expected to be very wide. Suggestions that a free and open Conference will virtually lead to the shelving of the Simon Report are, however, emphatically denied in official circles. That anxiety exists on this point is apparent from the following questions, which are to be addressed to the Secretary of State for India to-morrow:—

Mr. P. Freeman, Labour M.P. for Brecon and Radnor: If the Secretary of State can announce the terms of reference, constitution, and powers of the conference called for October 20 next.

Mr. B. Bracken, Conservative M.P. for North Paddington: Whether the Secretary of State can give the House an assurance that the Indian Statutory Commission's Report will form the basis of the Government's policy at the conference.

A question which naturally follows on this is: Who will submit the Simon Report to the conference? The Government having intimated that it will lay no proposals before the Conference, the questions give Mr. Wedgwood Benn an opportunity of further elucidating the position.

"Stand by the Report," is urged in a leading article on page 14.

"GANDHI DAY."

49 MILLS CLOSED IN BOMBAY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,

BOMBAY, Saturday.

There is likely to be trouble in Bombay before long, for students are taking Mr. Motilal Nehru's advice to fling away their school-books and plunge into the political struggle, "scorning past history while history is being made around them."

It is probable that the Bombay Government's decision to prevent political agitators from interfering with studies and exploiting the students by a threat to withhold the education grants comes too late. The seeds of indiscipline have already been sown, the unrest is widespread. Some of the students seem intent on bringing about an educational deadlock.

Two complaints of alleged molestation by school pickets were made to the Bombay police to-day. In the first case, a man who was escorting a child to St. Xavier's School found a cordon of pickets there, and he was unable to enter. He complains that he was forcibly pushed out. Another man complains that he was assaulted by the same picketers. Cases are also reported of students, determined to pursue their studies, lifting bodily the girl picketers and forcibly entering the colleges.

INTERFERENCE WITH TRADE.

Interference with trade continues. In order to mark "Gandhi Day" to-day—the end of the Mahatma's second month of internment—forty-nine mills were closed. Groups of workers paraded, carrying tricoloured Congress flags, of which hundreds of thousands are being manufactured.

The newly-formed Industries Association, with the influential support of Sir Dinshaw Petit, the chairman, has issued bulletins showing how disastrously the political ferment has damaged trade. One bulletin says that the trade Bombay is losing is being gained by Ahmedabad, and other up-country centres. Processions and demonstrations are held there, but business is not interfered with. In Bombay, on the other hand, hartals are being held every other day, with the result that mills are piling up stocks and the cotton market is completely disorganised.

The bulletin strongly criticises Mr. Vallabhai Patel, the new President of the All-India Congress, for preaching a boycott of Indian-made cloth, asking if this is consistent with the Swadeshi creed. It adds that a still more alarming development in busi-

Continued on page 16 column 1.

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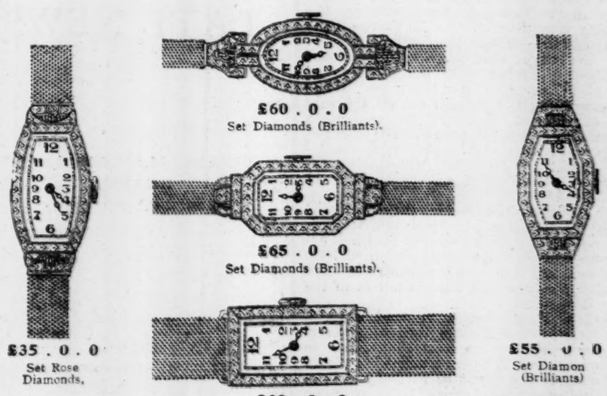

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FRANCO-ITALIAN RELATIONS.

WARM PRESS EXCHANGES.

NO NEED FOR LEAGUE ACTION.

A FRENCH POINT OF VIEW.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Franco-Italian relations are the subject of a very outspoken leading article in *Le Temps* to-day. Speaking of an article in the *Popolo d'Italia* concerning the evacuation of the Rhineland, the writer says that this, which has been "written in an odious tone," is only one example of the Fascist campaign against France, "a campaign which is being developed so methodically that it is difficult not to believe that it is inspired and organised, or at any rate tolerated, with culpable complaisance, as though the cultivation of the hatred of France among the Italian masses was a matter of absolute necessity for Fascist policy."

The writer goes on to say that France, sure of her rights, has no reason to resort to violent language or to those perfidies by means of which certain foreign quarters seek to envisage a quarrel which does not exist except in the field of polemics.

"There is no profound difference between the Italian people and the French, either in mentality or in interest. With reciprocal loyalty and goodwill, all questions between Rome and Paris may be settled in an amicable way despite the subtlety with which the Fascists' Press seeks to complicate them.

"The suggestion from an English quarter that the Franco-Italian differences should be laid before the League of Nations, is not only impolitic but useless, since there is no acute difference between France and Italy—no threats have been made that require the intervention of the League—for Franco-Italian questions are of a kind which require to be treated by Paris and Rome through the ordinary diplomatic channels."

In conclusion, the writer suggests that one point of difficulty is to ascertain exactly what Italy means since when she addresses herself to international opinion she claims to desire stable peace and disarmament, yet when her representatives address themselves to Fascist opinion we have talk of the beauty of machine-guns and the need for a bigger navy.

WOMAN ENGINEER MISSING.

SCOTLAND YARD APPEAL.

Scotland Yard last night issued the following description of a missing woman engineer:—

"Missing from Dongay House, Fitzroy Street, W., since June 21, Annie Elizabeth Newell, aged 23, height 5 ft. 4 in., complexion dark, hair dark brown, eyes hazel, nose straight, face thin, medium build, an engineer. Dressed in light fawn coat, green hat, light stockings, black shoes, quiet disposition. May be found wandering.

"Will anyone who may be able to give any information as to her present whereabouts communicate with New Scotland Yard or any police station?"

THE INDIAN CONFERENCE.

Continued from page 15 column 7.

ness houses is the spirit of undiscipline among employees, who decide whether hartals will be held or not. The employers, who have to find their monthly salaries, are powerless in this matter. The psychological result, it is added, are bad, and the way is being paved for a time when Bolshevism may be let loose.

It should be remembered that these sentiments come from Indian business men, who realise how vastly the present campaign is affecting the country's economic structure.

MUSLIMS OPPOSE THE REPORT.

AGA KHAN'S APPEAL.

SIMLA, Saturday.

A striking cable from His Highness the Aga Khan was read at a meeting of the Executive Board of the Conference to-day. The cable read: "I am now, and I have always considered myself as an unofficial ambassador to the West of Muslim general opinion of whatever view the great majority of Muslims may decide as necessary to safeguard the future individuality and freedom of Islam in India. Those decisions will be loyally and energetically carried out by me, as was done in the time of Lord Minto and Lord Morley, and from the Balkan Wars until the Treaty of Lausanne with Turkey.

"The advice I venture to give is that the opinion of the Muslim majority should insist on the Government not artificially weakening the Muslim case by sending representatives of microscopic minorities to the Round Table Conference as Muslim representatives; also that give-and-take, and readiness to sacrifice factional opinion be shown. In the coming changes I am ready to serve the policy of the majority."

The draft resolutions formulated by the working committee of the All-Parties Muslim Conference express the emphatic opinion that the recommendations of the Simon Commission do not meet the proposals of the All-Parties Muslim Conference. While not expressing any opinion yet on the subject of indirect election, the resolutions oppose the system of proportional representation, and urge that separate representation should be given to Muslims to the extent of one-third of the membership of the Assembly.

The resolutions complain that provincial autonomy has been whittled down; they demand a communal majority in the Punjab and Bengal, the separation of Sind from Bombay, and the same reforms in the Frontier Province and Baluchistan as in the other Provinces.

The resolutions further demand a statutory guarantee of Muslim representation in the public services, on local bodies, and in the universities. The proposals with regard to the Army are described as disappointing. The Indianisation of the Army, with an effective share of Muslims in all the military services, is urged.

With reference to the Central Government, the resolutions urge the transfer to Indian Ministers responsible to the Assembly of the Departments of Finance, Posts and Telegraphs, and Railways, and, in time, the transfer, with transitional safeguards, of the Army, foreign affairs, and relations with the Indian States.

The executive board of the All-Parties Muslim Conference considered these resolutions at their meeting to-day, and passed them for discussion with the addition of the following preamble, which was introduced at the instance of the opposition delegates.

"That the Report of the Simon Commission as a whole is unacceptable to us because it falls short of the demands formulated by the All-India Muslim Conference in Delhi, and because it is retrograde and reactionary in spirit."—*Reuter.*

****

ABOLITION OF SPEED LIMIT.

MINISTER'S WARNING TO MOTORISTS.

CURSE OF RECKLESS DRIVING.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, speaking at Woolwich Co-operators' Day Festival at Abbey Wood last night, said that the purpose of the Road Traffic Bill was to bring order out of chaos and to achieve efficient economic reconstruction of the great road transport industry.

The abolition of the speed limit for light cars, he said, was really a statutory recognition of something that had already happened. Under the Bill severe penalties were imposed upon dangerous and reckless drivers, who were a curse to everybody. Let no motorist think that the abolition of the speed limit gave him greater facilities to play the fool.

In the new conditions drivers would have to rise to a higher standard of responsibility if they were to avoid a very rough time at the hands of the law. The reduction of licensing authorities for public service vehicles from 1,300 to twelve constituted a revolutionary change in the organisation of road passenger transport, having regard to the extensive powers for securing co-ordination and safety conferred upon the Minister and the twelve Traffic Commissions.

Waste would be eliminated, a steady improvement in the comfort and safety of vehicles secured, regular, co-ordinated services achieved, and a proper provision for reasonable fares. For the first time grants would be made from the Road Fund towards the cost, equipment, and maintenance of motor-cycles and cars for a mobile police force, and, so far as he was concerned, he was determined to do all in his power to secure the observance of road sense and road courtesy on the part of all, whether drivers or pedestrians.

ABBEY SACRISTY ABANDONED.

THE DONOR'S VETO.

The proposal to place a Sacristy on the south side of Westminster Abbey has been abandoned. The following official announcement was made yesterday:—

"The Dean and Chapter of Westminster have for some months, with the assistance of their architect, been trying to make an effective scheme out of the plan recommended by the Advisory Committee presided over by Lord Davidson for a small Sacristy on the south side of the Abbey near Poets' Corner door.

"This site was one of the first considered, not only by the present Dean, but by his predecessor. It is not feasible to make an adequate Sacristy in this position, but the Dean and Chapter felt that as it had been deliberately chosen by so weighty a committee, it was their duty to go into the whole question once again and see what could be done.

"The project, however, has now been brought to an end because the donor declines altogether, not without reason, to accept this plan in place of the complete scheme for which the generous gift was originally offered. The Abbey, therefore, is left not only without the accommodation that it requires, but without the necessary means to provide it."

"LESSER OF TWO EVILS."

Mr. John Noppen, honorary secretary of the Council for the Protection of Westminster Abbey, commenting last night on the decision of the Dean and Chapter, said:—

"The council is, of course, glad that no building is to be erected, but it is a matter for regret that only the withdrawal of the offer of funds should have prevented the adoption of the lesser of two evils. The council was formed to protest against any addition to the old church, and, had it been officially represented on the Dean's Committee, that attitude would have been maintained.

"It would have been well for Westminster Abbey and many other churches and cathedrals if, during the past one hundred years, funds had been less plentiful; for much damage has been done under the name of restoration. Several suggestions for the provision of the accommodation the Abbey requires without building an addition to the church have been discarded as unsatisfactory, but the council has always felt that one of them might have been adopted."

MR. BALDWIN'S NEW HONOUR.

TRIBUTE FROM FRANCE.

PARIS, Saturday.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin was to-day elected an associate member of the Institut de France.

There were two vacancies in the Academie des Sciences, Morales, et Politiques—one created by the death of Lord Balfour, and the other a new seat founded in 1923, but never yet filled. M. Politis, the eminent Greek diplomatist and statesman, Greek Minister in Paris, was elected in Lord Balfour's place, and Mr. Baldwin was chosen to be the first to fill the new vacancy.—*Reuter.*

LATE NEWS

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN BRAZIL.

BANKERS' WARNING.

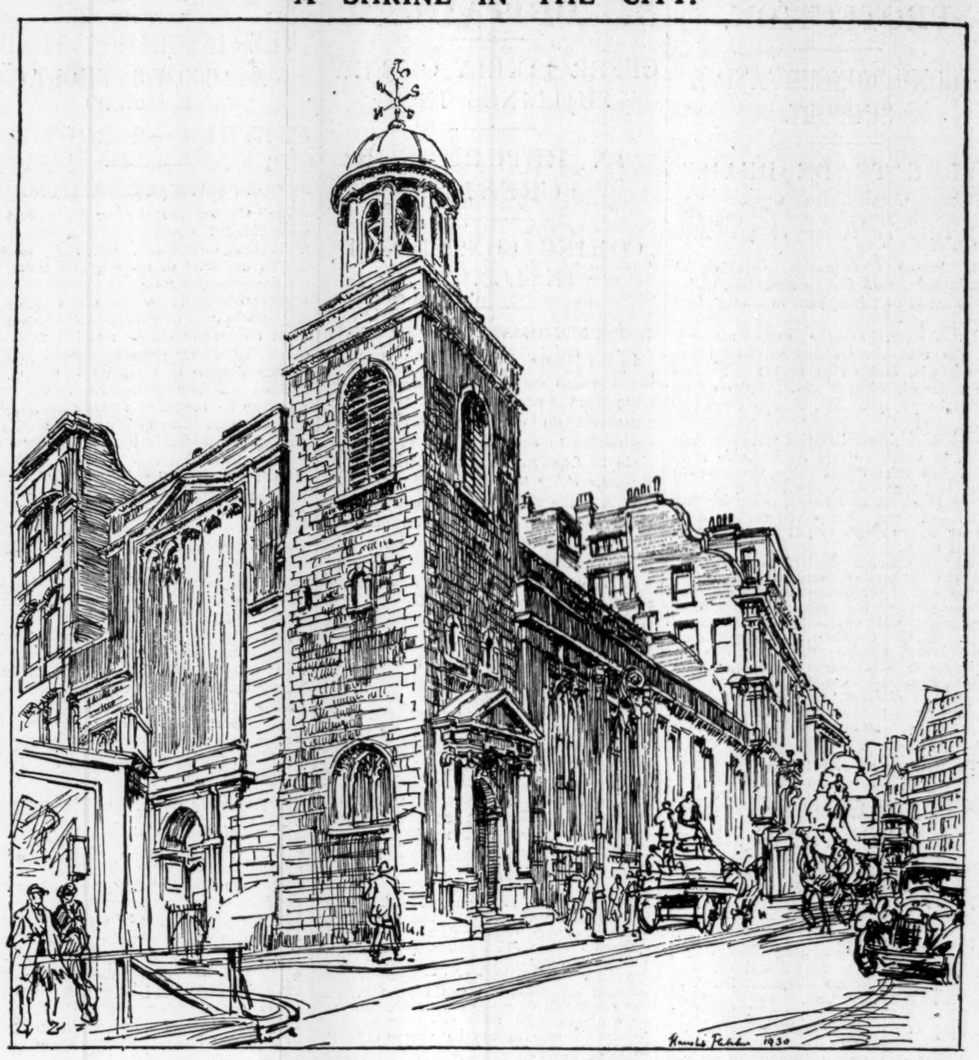
A New York Reuter message received this morning quotes the correspondent of the Associated Press at Rio de Janeiro to the effect that the leading financial houses in Brazil have issued a statement declaring that the country will be facing in the next few months the most serious financial period in its history.

Advices from Sao Paulo state that a group of manufacturers have called on the State President asking financial aid to overcome the business crisis.

SIX KILLED IN RACIAL FIGHT.

A quarrel between a negro and a white in the mining community of Emelle, Alabama, led to a fierce racial battle, in which, states a Reuter message, six people lost their lives.

A SHRINE IN THE CITY.



[*Specially drawn for the* SUNDAY TIMES *by Hanslip Fletcher.*

St. Katherine Cree or St. Katherine's Christ Church, Leadenhall Street. The form of service used at the consecration of the Church by Archbishop Laud formed the basis of the charge of endeavouring to overthrow the Protestant religion which led to Laud's execution on Tower Hill on January 10, 1645. In the chancel of the Church is a recumbent effigy of Sir Nicholas Throgmorton, Chief Butler of England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

TWO DEPUTIES ABDUCTED.

AMAZING SCENE IN FINNISH DIET.

MOTOR RAID ON COMMUNISTS.

HELSINGFORS, Saturday.

Four unknown men this morning entered the room of the constitutional committee at the Diet and abducted two Communist deputies, who were taken to a waiting motor-car, which disappeared without leaving any trace.

One of the abductors showed a badge like that carried by members of the central police force.—*Reuter.*

Further details sent by Exchange state that two motor-cars, containing ten men, drove up in front of the building of the Diet, where the constitutional committee was holding a meeting. Four of the men forced their way into the committee meeting rooms, while the other six posted themselves outside the door.

Asked what they wanted, the four intruders replied that they had come in order to arrest the two Communist committee members Pekkala and Roekoe, and showed a police badge which, they stated, proved they were from the secret police.

The chairman of the committee, Professor Voionmaa, asked the men to leave the room, emphasising the inviolability of the deputies as long as the Diet was sitting. The intruders paid no heed to these words. They went up to the seats of the two Communists, caught the deputies by the hand, and drove them out of the room, raining blows on them. Some of the committee members attempted to interfere, but were thrown violently aside. The two Communists were hurried outside and flung into a waiting car, which dashed off.

LORD STRICKLAND.

POSTER DEMONSTRATION IN MALTA.

MALTA, Saturday.

The opponents of the Government seized the opportunity afforded by the return of Lord Strickland to stick on the side of every household entry along his route printed fly-sheets bearing the following inscription in Maltese:—

"Always with the Pope, the Bishops, and the Catholic Religion. Amen."

They also distributed Papal flags promiscuously. This morning many of these posters were torn down by householders.

The newspaper *Malta*, organ of Dr. Enrico Mizzi, leader of the Opposition, refers to the outbreak of posters as a "spontaneous manifestation extolling the Catholic religion and the Pope, whom Lord Strickland and his Imperial supporters are bitterly opposing." The article then refers to the great moral significance of the demonstration, which the newspaper hopes will not be lost upon Malta and London.

From all this it would appear that we are not at the end of the religious controversy between the State and the Church. The strife is intensifying rather than abating.—*Reuter.*

THE MISSING AIRMEN.

REPORTED CRASH NEAR TAUNGUP.

RANGOON, Saturday.

The Government has received a message that the 'plane of Messrs. Hook and Matthews (who are attempting to fly from England to Australia) is reported to have crashed twelve miles from Taungup, but details are lacking. The Government has asked the district and local authorities to carry out an immediate search and report to Rangoon.

Nothing had been heard of the airmen since their departure from Akyab on Thursday. The 'plane was last seen the same morning passing over Kyaukpyu.—*Reuter.*

£53,793 ON ALEXANDRA DAY.

It is announced that the approximate total collected in Greater London on Alexandra Day amounted to £53,793.

FIFTEEN HURT IN COLLISION.

BUSES, LORRY AND VAN INVOLVED.

LONDON STREET SMASH

Fifteen persons were injured last night in a collision in Borough High Street, in which two L.G.O.C. motor-buses, a petrol lorry, and a motor-van were involved.

The injuries were mostly caused by broken glass. After treatment at Guy's Hospital, all the victims, with the exception of two men, were able to go home. The two were detained for X-ray examination.

An official of the L.G.O.C. stated that the petrol lorry and a bus travelling in the opposite direction were first involved. A second bus was then struck, and pushed on to the motor-van. All four vehicles were badly damaged.

In addition to the driver and conductor of the second bus, three people in the petrol lorry were injured.

"FRIVOLOUS" CASE.

AN ACTION FOR LIBEL FAILS.

Without leaving the box and describing the case as frivolous, a jury at Surrey Assizes at Kingston yesterday returned a verdict for defendants—the *Croydon Advertiser* newspaper—who had been sued by Mr. Wilfred James Absalom, an automatic amusement caterer, of the Covered Market, Croydon.

Reporting a police court case in which an errand boy had pleaded guilty to embezzling his employer's money, which, he said, had "gone in the gambling machines in the Covered Market," the newspaper used the headings "Gambling Lure" and "Boy's Downward Path."

Sir William Sugden, counsel for plaintiff, submitted that the headings were not fair comment.

In summing up Mr. Justice Avory said he had no hesitation in saying that where small boys were tempted to spend their employers' money in gambling machines, the matter was of public interest. There was no doubt the boy was descending the downward path.

The jury returned a verdict for the newspaper, the foreman remarking, "We suggest that this is a frivolous case, and that there is quite a suggestion of advertisement in it."

Mr. Justice Avory: I am entirely of your opinion, and I only regret that you should be brought here on such an inconvenient day to listen to such a lot of rubbish.

Judgment was entered for the newspaper, with costs.

MEN WHO WIN.

LORD THOMSON'S HINT TO SCHOLARS.

Lord Thomson, Secretary of State for Air, after distributing the prizes at Giggleswick, Yorks, School yesterday, said they lived in times of high speed, and fitness in every direction was absolutely essential.

The prowess of the pilots in the air at Hendon was a tonic to anyone prone to despondency or pessimism, with regard to the future of the race, he said.

"In the Air Force they all have to be fit. Take lads like Waghorn and Scherley, you have only to look at them to see they are capable of controlling 1,400 horse power engines in the air and at six miles a minute.

"To do that a man has got to have high courage, a clear brain and immense skill, which can only be attained by real hard work and an inside as solid as ferro concrete."

WAR CROSS FOR WANDSWORTH.

Wandsworth Cemeteries Committee have received an application from the Imperial War Graves Commission for permission to erect a war cross in Wandsworth Cemetery, and for the "exclusive right to erect and for ever maintain the cross in the proposed site."

The committee recommend that the council grant the use of the site without charge, as it is not on land laid out for burials.

KING CAROL'S QUEEN.

ROYAL RECONCILIATION PROGRESSING.

MADAME LUPESCO RUMOURS DENIED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

VIENNA, Saturday.

Rumours circulating in Vienna to the effect that Madame Lupescu, the former companion of King Carol of Rumania, is staying in Baden, near Vienna, where she met King Carol's special courier, General Nicolano, are categorically denied by the Rumanian Legation here, and by the Vienna and Baden police.

Rumanian official circles believe that these rumours originate in the political intrigues of Liberals, who wish to disturb the reconciliation between King Carol and Queen Helen, which is steadily developing.

VIENNA, Saturday.

A report from a reliable source in Bucharest states that the reconciliation between King Carol and Queen Helen is progressing favourably.—*Reuter.*

LONDON'S NEW £200,000 HOSPITAL.

THE KING'S GOOD WISHES.

Foundation stones were laid yesterday of the new £200,000 hospital at Ilford, which is to be known as the King George V. Hospital, and will serve a population of 350,000 in Ilford, Barking, Becontree and Dagenham.

A message was received from the King wishing success for the completion of the work, towards which £100,000 has been already subscribed.

The Lord Mayor of London, who laid one of the stones, said that as a large number of London workers had gone to live in the district, the City and County of London had realised that it was their responsibility to help in the establishment of the hospital.

ALDERSHOT SHOW.

HORSE AND HOUND RESULTS.

The two principal trophies at the Aldershot Horse and Hound Show, which ended yesterday, were won by Frontier the Second, a bay owned by Capt. H. Lumsden, of the Staff College, Camberley. The animal was awarded the Royal Automobile Club Challenge Cup for the best horse in the show and also King George's Challenge Cup for the best horse in the Aldershot Command. In the Hound Show, High Peak Pack took the principal prizes for harriers, including both championships. The principal results were:

Hunter, Aldershot Command: 1, Capt. K. Alexander (11th Hussars, "Parting Gift"; 2, Brigadier Sergison-Brookess "Miss Mageen"; 3, Majr. T. Elliott (Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry), "Ladybird."

Children's Ponies (under ten years): 1, Miss Norah Walker Slough "Silver Star"; 2, Mrs. Neville Gardner, Waltham St. Lawrence (Berks), "Taffina"; 3, Master Peter Hodgson, "Luke."

Children's Ponies ridden by children under 14): 1, Miss M. Dixon Reading, "Dazzle"; 2, Miss Olive Ricks, Addlestone "Crators Beam"; 3, Col. Geoffrey Brooke's "Wild Cherry."

Hunters (open to the world): 1, Mr. John Darby, Rugby, with an unnamed gelding; 2, Mrs. H. Tace, Hasiemere, "Shaun Frew"; 3, Capt. Alexander's "Parting Gift."

Champion Dog Harrier: High Peak Pack, "Hero." Champion Bitch Harrier: High Peak Pack, "Harebell." Champion Dog Beagle: Old Berkeley Pack Rasper" Champion Bitch Beagle: Cheshire Pack "Sunbeak."

CHAIROPLANE MISHAP.

A chairoplane at a fair adjoining Henley Regatta enclosure collapsed yesterday, and twenty-eight passengers were thrown to the ground.

Five persons were slightly injured, but after treatment were allowed to go to their homes. The chairoplane was completely smashed.

CASTLEFORD EXPLOSION.

Late last night the death-roll in the Castleford explosion was increased to thirteen, Emmanuel Tonge, of Lower Oxford Street, dying from his injuries. Further details appear on page 20.

SAFEGUARDING OF STEEL.

PART OF REORGANISATION PROPOSALS.

INCREASED PRESSURE ON GOVERNMENT.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

The pressure on the Government in favour of Safeguarding, to which I alluded last week, has quite definitely increased.

Representatives of the iron and steel industry, following the recent report presented to the Prime Minister, are understood to be discussing a programme which will include very much more than the regional reorganisation of the industry chiefly recommended, it is believed, by that report.

No doubt large scale amalgamation is necessary, and presumably all the requisite financial support will be forthcoming. The industry urges, however, that unless it has to face a progressive contraction it must be safeguarded, particularly in presence of the influence of the export quota in the international steel cartel.

That cartel includes Germany, Belgium, France, and Luxemburg; Great Britain is not a partner, probably because of the failure to reach agreement regarding the quota of output to be allocated to this country. It has, therefore, to face the competition of the cartel and other European forces, and leaders have concluded that, short of a stiff safeguarding duty, which, in practice, would amount to the exclusion of these commodities from the British market, there is no effective remedy for the industry.

They urge that they could meet the whole of the demand in Britain; that establishments would almost immediately be put on full time; and that the reduced overhead and other charges would avoid any necessity for increased prices to British consumers, while there would also be a definite prospect of improved remuneration for skilled and other workers.

The engineering industry appears to have been largely persuaded. Shipbuilders are probably still hostile, but the iron and steel leaders consider that even they may be brought into line. Trade union representatives in this industry have in numerous cases committed themselves to Safeguarding and even to full-blown Protection, and the issue is accordingly one of considerable difficulty for the Government.

IN THE LUGGAGE VAN.

SIR W. JOWITT TAKES BACK SEAT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PRESTON, Saturday night.

Sir William Jowitt, the Attorney-General, and Lady Jowitt had to travel in a luggage van to-night. They had been spending the day among Sir William's constituents at Preston and they left by the 9.37 train for Manchester, where they were to change for London.

The train came from Blackpool, and, finding that there was not a seat available, they had to go in the van despite having first-class tickets.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR.

INTERVIEW WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

WAR TO BE OVER IN A MONTH.

LIUHO (East Honan), Saturday.

General Chiang Kai-shek, in an interview with Reuter's correspondent at his headquarters half a mile from the Lunghai Railway, laughingly gave the lie to recent reports that he had been wounded. He was, in fact, in the best of humour and smiling happily at the latest news from the front, which, he said, showed that Shi Yu-San's forces were being surrounded by Government troops, which were inflicting heavy casualties and capturing thousands of prisoners.

The Generalissimo declared that the Lunghai front was the most important one. The war, he said, was proceeding in the Government's favour, and they were meeting with lessening resistance. However, their objective was not to gain ground and capture cities, but to eliminate the enemy as a fighting force. Since the beginning of the war the Government had reduced the strength of the enemy by three-fourths. The Generalissimo was of opinion that the reason the war had been so protracted was because the enemy had been staying on the defensive. The question was how to draw them out.

NO PEACE OFFER.

Discussing the situation in Shantung, Chiang Kai-Shek emphasised that whatever enemy forces were being sent across the Yellow River would not be allowed to return, and their fate would be settled at Shantung. "As soon as Yen Hsi-Shan steps into Shantung," declared the General, "his fate is sealed."

Chiang Kai-Shek then said he had received a telegram stating that Pei Chung-Hsi's and Chang Fak-Wei's forces in Southern Honan had been completely disarmed. Asked whether Chang Hsueh-Liang had suggested a peace parley, the Generalissimo replied that there was no suggestion of it, nor had Feng Yunh-Siang or Yen Hsi-Shan attempted to negotiate peace. Even without the assistance of Chang Hsueh-Liang, the National Government had sufficient forces to subjugate the enemy, and the war would last at most another month. The sole cause of the war was because the rebel Generals had tried to defy the Central Government.

RECONSTRUCTION AND UNIFICATION.

"Anyone who defies the Central Government aims at destroying the peace and unification of China, and such persons must be exterminated," declared Chiang Kai-Shek. The war, he added, was necessary to complete the unification of the country. The war was between revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries, and when it was over he planned to follow Sun Yat-Sen's principles of reconstruction, and proceed with the unification of China. Asked if the enemy was receiving help from outside, the Generalissimo said he had heard nothing on that score.—*Reuter.*

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Freshness means snappier acceleration instant starting and maximum power.

MoC. 128

Court Circular.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Saturday.

The King held an Investiture this morning at 11 o'clock.

His Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was on duty in the Throne Room, under the command of General the Earl of Cavan (the Captain). Colonel Wilford Lloyd (the Standard Bearer), Brigadier-General Archibald Home (the Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant), and Lieutenant-Colonel Angel Scott (the Harbinger) were present on duty with the Corps.

The King's Guard of the 3rd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, with the King's Colour and Band of the Regiment, under the command of Captain J. Moubray, was mounted in the Quadrangle of the Palace.

In attendance upon His Majesty were:—

The Earl of Cromer (Lord Chamberlain), Major-General the Hon. Sir Cecil Bingham (Gold Stick in Waiting), Admiral Sir Montague Browning (Rear-Admiral of the United Kingdom), the Earl of Dunmore, V.C. (Lord in Waiting), Admiral Sir Edwyn Alexander-Sinclair (First and Principal Naval Aide-de-Camp), General Sir Alexander Cobbe, V.C. (Aide-de-Camp General in Waiting), Air-Marshal Sir Edward Ellington (Principal Air Aide-de-Camp), Colonel the Hon. Sir George Crichton (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, and Secretary to the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood), Sir Edward Wallington (Groom in Waiting), Captain Sir Bryan Godfrey-Faussett, R.N., and Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge (Equerries in Waiting), Brigadier-General Sir Hill Child, Bart. (Deputy Master of the Household), Major Colin L. Gordon (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office), General Sir Walter Braithwaite (Adjutant-General to the Forces), Lieutenant-Colonel L. Hardy (Silver Stick in Waiting), and Colonel Francis Alston (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting).

The following, other than those in personal attendance upon the King, were also present:—

Major H. H. F. Stockley (Registrar of the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood), Admiral Sir William Pakenham (Bath King of Arms), the Hon. Sir Harry Stonor (Secretary and Registrar of the Order of Merit), Sir Frank Swettenham (King of Arms of the Order of St. Michael and St. George), Sir Francis Bryant (Registrar of the Royal Victorian Order), Admiral Sir Herbert Heath (King of Arms of the Order of the British Empire), Captain A. R. W. Woods, R.N., Brigadier F. H. Griffiths, R.M., Colonel H. de C. Martelli, and Group Captain L. W. B. Rees, V.C. (Aides-de-Camp in Waiting), and Sir Stanley Hewett (Surgeon-Apothecary).

Major V. E. Ward Simpson (Officer in Charge) and the King's Indian Order Officers were in attendance.

The Gentlemen of the Lord Chamberlain's Office were also in attendance.

[The recipients of honours whose names have already been published were severally introduced into the presence of the Sovereign, when the King invested them with the insignia of the respective Divisions of the Orders in to which they have been admitted.]

The King received His Excellency Senhor Dr. Julio Prestes de Albuquerque (President Elect of Brazil), who had the honour of being invited to luncheon with their Majesties.

His Excellency the Brazilian Ambassador and Madame Regis de Oliveira, Senhor Oyro de Freitas-Valle, and Senhor Fernando Prestes also had the honour of being invited to luncheon with the King and Queen.

The Duke of Gloucester will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Chatsworth when he visits the Royal Agricultural Show in Manchester this week.

Princess Victoria celebrates the anniversary of her birthday to-day.

The Hungarian Minister has left for Hungary, where he will join Baroness Rubido-Zichy.

The Crown Prince of Kapurthala, accompanied by his secretary, Captain S. C. Dass, has arrived at the Savoy Hotel.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have left 7, Carlton House Terrace for Blenheim Palace.

The Duchess of Devonshire has left 2, Carlton Gardens for Chatsworth.

The Duchess of Buckingham and Chandos expects to return to-morrow to 18, Cadogan Square from St. Mary's, Wimbledon.

The Earl and Countess of Stradbroke expect to return to 26, Belgrave Square on Wednesday from Henham Hall, Suffolk.

Lady Rosemary Baring has sailed for Canada to join the camp of the Canadian Alpine Club in the Rocky Mountains.

The Earl of Normanton has rejoined his steam yacht Siren at Cowes.

Countess Jellicoe will preside at a dinner and receive the guests at a reception to be given to-morrow by the Authors' and Journalists' Section of the Forum Club.

Viscountess Milner will leave 14, Manchester Square at the end of the week for Great Wigsell, Bodiam, Sussex.

Lady Beatrice Pretyman has left 2, Belgrave Square for Orwell Park, Ipswich.

Lady Joan Villiers has arrived at Pitt House, Hampstead, on her return from Malta.

Lord and Lady Carson will leave 5, Eaton Place to-day for Harrogate, where they will remain for about ten days.

Lord Camoys will arrive in England next month from New York.

Lord Howard of Glossop and Baroness Beaumont have left 42, Pont Street for Cawston Manor, Norwich, where they will spend a few days with the Hon. John Stourton.

Lady Ventry has returned to 26, Evelyn Gardens from Devonshire.

The Hon. Lady Grigg has arrived in England in the Modasa from Kenya.

Major-General Sir Ivor Philipps has returned to 1, Lygon Place from New York.

Sir James and Lady Connolly have returned to London from the Continent.

Sir FitzRoy Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe has joined his yacht Amaryllis, which has been put into commission at Cowes, and will go cruising.

The second annual British Empire Garden Party will be held at Roehampton Club on Wednesday, at 2.15 p.m. There will be a special polo match at three o'clock: Australia v. Roehampton.

REVIVING OLD ENGLAND.

DANCE FESTIVAL IN ANCIENT GARDEN.

HATFIELD HOUSE GLORIES.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

HATFIELD, Saturday.

With its old-world gardens and smooth green lawns, presided over by the stately Elizabethan mansion, whose mellow walls glowed warmly in the sunshine, there could have been no more beautiful setting than Hatfield House for to-day's annual Festival of the English Folk Dance Society.

People came from all over Hertfordshire to take part in the display, and their numbers testified to the increasing popularity of folk dancing.

The performance was given on the lawn, called in Elizabeth's time the East Garden, the Maze, with its close-clipped hedges forming the background.

The programme opened with "Helston Furry," a picturesque Cornish processional.

The Morris dances, executed by men only, were accompanied by pipe and tabor, and as the thin, sweet music echoed through the terraces, one could imagine the ghosts of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth pacing the stately walks.

After the "Sellenger's Round," an extremely pretty massed country dance, everybody scattered for tea, and walked in the Elizabethen garden on the west side, which is enclosed by avenues of limes on all sides, and has an ancient walnut tree at each of its four corners. The glory of antirrhinums larkspurs, Canterbury bells, and sweet peas here is overlooked by the Palace, dating from 1100, once the home of the Bishops of Ely. The Princess Elizabeth and her sister Mary subsequently had their nurseries there, and for a time the Palace, at Bloody Mary's command, became the prison of Elizabeth.

Visitors were also allowed to view the famous armoury of Hatfield House, and the marble hall, wherein hang some fine paintings of Elizabeth, including one entitled "Bess as Diana," painted by Cornelius Vroom.

Lord and Lady Salisbury, by whose courtesy the festival was held there, entertained some thirty people of the Victoria League now visiting England from the Colonies.

Lady Salisbury was gowned in red lace, and Lady Verulam, President of the English Folk Dance Society, was wearing a black and white crêpe-de-Chine dress. Lady Marjorie Dalrymple was another guest, and Sir Charles and Lady Nall-Cain brought a party over from Brockett Hall nearby. Mrs. Douglas Cory-Wright, General Sir Hastings and Lady Anderson, and Major and the Hon. Mrs. Bennett-Sidebottom were also among the guests.

As the sun sank rosily behind the Bishop's Palace, the fiddle and wood wind players took their places before the maze, and there followed a charming country dance party, in which everybody joined till the blackbirds and thrushes went noisily to bed in an old willow.

SIR PHILIP CHETWODE.

HOLIDAY BEFORE TAKING UP INDIAN COMMAND.

Though the *London Gazette* stated on Friday that General Sir Philip Chetwode had been "placed on half-pay on ceasing to be employed," the famous cavalry leader is not retiring yet.

"I am going out to India in the autumn," he said yesterday, "to succeed General Sir William Birdwood as Commander-in-Chief in India. I shall be there for five years, and I want a holiday first. I have resigned my appointment as Chief of the General Staff in India for three months to have my leave."

Sir Philip is 60 years of age, and has just returned to England after serving as Chief of the General Staff in India. His cavalry successes in the early part of the war in France and later in Palestine were among the most remarkable occurrences of the war. He routed the Uhlans, and was credited by Lord Allenby with a large measure of the victories in Southern Palestine. He was the first general to be mentioned in dispatches during the war, and holds many distinctions.

After the war he was Military Secretary to the War Office, Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Adjutant-General of the Forces, and in 1923 he was appointed to the Aldershot Command.

THE PRINCE TO BROADCAST

A speech by the Prince of Wales will be broadcast in the National programme to-morrow night at 9.25, when His Royal Highness will address an audience at the Savoy Hotel after the dinner organised by the National Union of Students.

Attempts will be made by American broadcasting organisations to re-broadcast the Prince's speech in the U.S.A.

PROFESSOR'S RESIGNATION.

Professor Leonard Findlay, who has an international reputation, has resigned the Chair of Medical Pædiatrics at Glasgow University and the post of visiting physician to the Royal Hospital for Sick Children.

Professor Findlay, in his letter, stated that he had come to the decision with great regret, since it broke his almost continuous association with his Alma Mater, dating from 1895, when he entered as a first-year medical student. It is understood that he intends to take up practice as a specialist in London.

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

The band of the Grenadier Guards will play in Green Park this evening from 6 to 8, and that of the Welsh Guards in Hyde Park from 8 to 10. The Royal Parks Band will also play in Hyde Park this afternoon from 3 to 5, and daily during the week from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, except on Thursday afternoon, when it will play in Green Park from 3 to 5.

In Greenwich Park the Finsbury Rifles, and in Regent's Park the 1st Surrey Rifles, will each play from 6.30 to 9. In Richmond Park the Feltham Prize Military will play from 6.30 to 8.30, and in Kensington Gardens the Kensington Volunteers will play from 3 to 5 and 6.45 to 8.45.

"COMUS" AT ASHRIDGE.

In aid of the Ashridge Endowment Fund Milton's "Comus," a masque with the original music by Henry Lawes, is to be played in the gardens at Ashridge on July 18 and 19, by the Ashridge Players.

The poem "Comus" was written by Milton for John, Earl of Bridgewater, the then owner of Ashridge, who, with himself and his wife and their three youngest children, took part in the original performance. After three centuries the masque will come to life in the same historic precincts.

Sir Reginald and Lady Hoskins, the hosts of Ashridge, will be among the performers, and the masque will be played in a wooded amphitheatre in the garden, with the stage lit by coloured illumination from the trees.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY.

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING.

37 YEARS MARRIED.

Congratulations from all parts of the world will to-day be received by the King and Queen on the celebration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of their wedding.

It was in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, that on July 6, 1893, King George, then Duke of York, was married to his cousin, Princess Mary of Teck. The announcement of the betrothal of Queen Victoria's grandson had impressed the public imagination, and the ceremony was the occasion of great public rejoicing.

The marriage thus auspiciously begun has been happily continued. Their Majesties have so endeared themselves in their subjects' hearts that, while thrones have tottered and fallen throughout Europe, the British Throne rests on the foundation of loyalty and affection, and is now more firmly established than at any period in the long history of the island kingdom.

The King and Queen have a number of engagements during the week. On Tuesday His Majesty will declare open the new India House in Aldwych. His speech will be broadcast. On Wednesday the Queen will perform the opening ceremony of the new Bethlem Royal Hospital at Eden Park, Beckenham. According to present arrangements, the Court will remain in London until the end of this month.

Dr. Julio Prestes, President-Elect of Brazil, and members of his suite, lunched with the King and Queen privately at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

ROYAL STUD GROOM.

DEATH OF MAN WHO LED STATE PROCESSIONS.

The funeral of Mr. Albert Green, the King's Stud groom, who died at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, on Thursday, at the age of 70, after a long illness, will take place at Brompton Cemetery to-morrow at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Green had been in the Royal service for over fifty years. One of his duties was to ride at the head of ceremonial processions from Buckingham Palace, and in this capacity he was a familiar figure to the general public. It was largely due to his accurate timing and pacing of the processions that the King and Queen always arrived at their appointments at the scheduled minute. He had ridden at the head of the procession for the opening of Parliament upwards of 100 times.

Mr. Green supervised the training of the riding lessons of the Prince of Wales and the other Royal princes, and also trained all the King's riding horses. Often he rode in attendance on the King in the Row and at Windsor.

BEAR HOUDINI AT THE ZOO.

UNLOOSENS CAGE BARS.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

Among the latest arrivals at the Zoo are a pair of animals that have not been represented in the Gardens for several years. They are gluttons, or wolverines, and, although these creatures are plentiful in their wild state in northern parts of Europe, Asia, and America, they have seldom been seen in captivity at the Zoo. For the glutton is so suspicious and wily that he rarely enters a trap set for him; yet caution does not lessen his desire for the bait and to obtain it he will find some means of destroying the trap.

The Zoo's gluttons are young animals about the size of a large badger. Their general appearance shows clearly that they belong to the badger family, but there is something bear-like about them, since their gait is that of a bear, while their manners and poses are often suggestive of the small mischievous sun-bear. Their thick, fine fur is dark brown, with bands of brownish-yellow, but this is their summer covering, and in winter they should become almost black. Amazing accounts are given of the glutton's capacity to gorge until his body swells as if about to burst, but although the Zoo's specimens have voracious appetites, they have not yet shown signs of such excessive greed. However, they do live up to their reputation of being extremely destructive, and are frequently seen trying to destroy their cage with their sharp claws. Their dispositions are unfriendly, but this is hardly surprising, for, thanks to his habit of destroying traps and tearing such creatures as the marten, the glutton is a great enemy of fur trappers, and therefore a marked animal.

The gluttons came to the Zoo with a collection that included six sarus cranes (large Indian birds nearly as tall as a man), four demoiselle cranes, four sloth bears, and two sun-bears. One of these bears discovered that the best pastime during the journey was loosening the bars of his travelling-box, for as soon as he arrived at the menagerie he walked out. Fortunately his fondness for condensed milk made him easy to recapture, and, having had one lick of his favourite sweetstuff, he was willing to enter a cage in search of the tin.

The Zoo baby of the week is a kiang, or Asiatic wild ass, an attractive little foal remarkable for the length of his legs. Accompanied by his mother he is on view in an outdoor paddock.

21 YEARS AS SESSIONS JUDGE.

Sir Montagu Sharpe was re-elected chairman of Middlesex Sessions yesterday.

In replying, he said that during the twenty-one years he had been Chairman there had been 3,268 cases and 4,468 persons before the Court.

Sir Herbert Nield, K.C., M.P., was re-elected Deputy Chairman, and Sir Thomas Edwards-Forster, K.C., Assistant Deputy Chairman.

OSTEOPATHS' PETITION.

A Bill has been drafted for introduction to Parliament to place osteopathy on a footing of legal equality with medicine and to secure that its practitioners shall possess the highest qualification.

"We have obtained 25,000 signatures to a petition asking Parliament to pass the Bill," said an official of the Osteopathic Defence League yesterday. "The signatories include members of Parliament, actors and actresses, lawyers, parents of children who have been treated by osteopaths at clinics, and even some members of the medical profession."

CHEAPER FIRE INSURANCE.

At a luncheon to 500 delegates to the Hardware Trade Convention on Friday at the Wharncliffe Rooms, Mr. Jack Imber, Chairman of Aladdin Industries, Ltd., announced that a reduction of 33 1-3 to 25 per cent. of existing fire insurance policies had been granted by Lloyd's to every owner using an Aladdin lamp. "This concession was not affected by gas or electric installations, and was available for every home, institute, school, church, or public hall anywhere in the United Kingdom where this lamp was in use.

In the afternoon Mr. R. M. Kirkwood, President of the Ironmongers' Federated Association, presented the Aladdin Gold Cup and prizes to the successful assistants in the recent I.F.A. examination. In the evening the delegates were entertained by Aladdin Industries, Ltd., at a performance of "A Night Like This" at the Aldwych Theatre.

FATHER'S WARNING TO HIS DAUGHTERS.

NO MONEY FOR HUSBANDS' BUSINESSES.

"GILT-EDGED SECURITIES" ALONE RECOMMENDED.

A warning to his daughters as to the investment of the money he left them is contained in the will of Mr. Albert Edward Taylor, or Esplanade West, Sunderland, rubber merchant, whose estate has been sworn as of the gross value of £24,245, with net personalty £20,686. Leaving the bulk of his estate to his two daughters, he stated in his will:—

> I desire both of my said daughters to appreciate the fact that I have not settled their shares of my estate, nor have I in any way prevented them from dealing with their capital as they think fit, but I hereby expressly and solemnly entreat them (having in view solely their welfare and that of their children) to invest their capital in gilt-edged securities only, and not in speculative investments, and on no account to invest any of their said moneys in business carried on by their husband or other parties.

£100,000 FOR A WIDOW.

Over £100,000 was bequeathed to his wife by the Rev. Harold Nelson Burden, of Clevedon Hall, Clevedon, a pioneer in the research of problems connected with mental deficiency and a Master of the Barber Surgeons' Society. Mr. Burden, whose estate is sworn as of the gross value of £149,161, so far as can at present be ascertained, with net personalty £144,834, left everything to his wife absolutely.

COAL OWNER'S FORTUNE.

Mr. Charles Henry Oakes, of Newlands, Riddings, Alfreton, colliery proprietor, left estate of the gross value of £295,599, with net personalty £188,657.

BISHOP OF LONDON'S BROTHER.

The Rev. Prebendary Edward Henry Winnington-Ingram, of Ribbesford, Prestbury, Glos., eldest brother of the Bishop of London, left unsettled estate of the gross value of £11,882, with net personalty £7,488. His will stated:—

> Whereas my life is being prolonged beyond my anticipations now I therefore give to my three domestic servants, Eliza Jones, Margaret Reece, and Mary Evans, £50 each, free of all duty, contingent upon each of them being in my service at the time of my death. I declare that the last-mentioned legacies to the said Eliza Jones, Margaret Reece, and Mary Evans are in recognition of the loyal and devoted service which such legatees continue to render to me.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
ROBERT EDMUND CAMPBELL, of Parkside, Wimbledon Common, S.W. (net personalty £18,880)	£70,674
ARTHUR GILLESPIE CUNNINGHAM, of Canley, Castlemaine Avenue, Croydon, for some years secretary of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. (net personalty £57,428)	62,589
HERBERT WILLIAM CLARKE, of Denbigh Road, Ealing, W.	42,592
CHARLES LORD, of Danby Lodge, Park Drive, Harrogate, proprietor of Jon. Stansfield and Co., Ltd., fustian manufacturers (net personalty £34,055)	36,367
EDWARD EAMES, of Broad Oak, Wambrook, near Chard, Master of the Cotley Harriers (net personalty £10,630)	14,054
ANDREW FERGUSON BAINBRIDGE, of Glenmore Road, Belsize Park, N.W., who numbered among his friends Andrew Carnegie, the late Joseph Conrad, and Sir James Barrie, and in his younger days a friend of Robert Louis Stevenson (personal estate in Great Britain)	13,274
Mrs. ANNA LEA MERRITT, of Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hants, formerly a well-known artist, whose picture "Love Locked Out" is now in the Tate Gallery, and for many years a regular exhibitor at the Royal Academy, widow of Henry Merritt (estate in her own disposition) (net personalty £637)	830

PROFIT SHARING.

CO-PARTNERSHIP THAT DISPELS DISTRUST.

Co-partnership was discussed yesterday at the conference on Co-partnership in Industry which is being held at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.

Mr. H. L. Taylor, a director of Messrs. E. S. and A. Robinson, Ltd., Bristol, said his firm started a profit-sharing scheme in 1912, and it had been a distinct advantage. It had given workers a more definite interest in the business and made them keener on their work, for they realised that efficient service reacted favourably on profits.

Mr. A. Ryrie, assistant secretary of J. and J. Colman, Ltd., Norwich, said the administration of a profit-sharing scheme had dispelled the distrust and suspicion which was so pronounced between employer and employee. It had satisfied the workers that they were having a straight deal, and that if profits were made they would share in them. The result was increased co-operation and increased responsibility for the prosperity of the company.

Mr. P. Gilchrist Thompson, director and secretary of Jonathan Cape, Ltd., publishers, said that from a small firm's point of view co-partnership in profit-sharing by the issuing of profit-sharing bonuses and investment certificates had proved itself of great value.

Colonel David Carnegie presided, and opened the discussion, in which representatives from Cadbury, Bourneville, Rowntree's, Bryant and May, and other big industrial firms all urged co-partnership and profit-sharing as one of the chief means towards contentment in industry.

MISS CICELY DEBENHAM.

Miss Cicely Debenham is lying seriously ill at her home in Connaught Square, W., as a result of ptomaine poisoning. It was stated last night that Miss Debenham's condition was critical.

L.C.C.'S NEW SURVEYOR.

When the London County Council meets on Tuesday, the General Purposes Committee will recommend the appointment of Mr. Thomas Peirson Frank as chief engineer and county surveyor at a salary of £3,000 a year.

Mr. Frank is city engineer and surveyor to the Liverpool Corporation. The vacancy is caused by the retirement of Sir George Humphreys.

DEATH OF FORMER M.P.

The death occurred in Dublin yesterday of Major Bryan Ricco Cooper, T.D. (Dublin County). Major Cooper, who was born in 1884, had a distinguished military career. He was elected as a Conservative member of the Imperial Parliament in 1910. For the Free State Parliament he contested Dublin County in 1927, when he was returned at the head of the poll. He served on several Free State Parliamentary Committees.

POWER STATION'S EXTENSION.

London Highways Committee propose to expend £450,000 on the extension and replacement of generating plant at Greenwich Power Station to meet the requirements of power in the running of the L.C.C. trams.

The Committee say that this will provide for a working capacity of 67,000 kilowatts, with a reserve of 20,000 kilowatts, which will satisfy the needs of the station until 1938.

AIRMAN'S FUNERAL.

Mr. "Jock" Anderson, the airman who was killed when his aeroplane crashed near Croydon Aerodrome last Sunday, was buried at Mitcham Road Cemetery, Croydon, yesterday, with his friend Mr. Charles W. Hammett, of Canvey Island, his companion on his last flight.

The mourners included a number of airmen from Croydon, and among the floral tributes was one in the form of an aeroplane propeller from friends at the aerodrome.

SUMMER DAYS CONTINUE.

WEEK-END WEATHER FAIR AND WARM.

SOME RAIN IN NORTH

ENGLAND.—Light or moderate, variable or westerly wind; mainly fair; rather warm.

WALES.—Light or moderate westerly or south-westerly wind; mainly fair; rather warm.

SCOTLAND.—Moderate or fresh south-westerly wind; cloudy, occasional rain; moderate temperature.

ENGLISH CHANNEL.—Light variable or westerly wind; mainly fair; some local mist early; sea slight.

AIR PASSAGES. — South-west winds 5-10 m.p.h. at surface, and 15-20 m.p.h. at 2,000 ft. Local mist or fog at first, becoming fair, apart from local thunderstorms on the Continent. Visibility 500-1,000 yards locally at first, improving to 2-4 miles.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

A day-long blaze of sunshine, coupled with an exceptionally dry and clear atmosphere, yesterday brought a recrudescence of the heat wave to Southern England.

In Central London the shade temperature, which had not been above the moderate level of 77 deg. since the early part of the week, mounted to 83 deg., equalling the year's previous highest, registered last Monday.

The maximum occurred at the late hour of 6 p.m. During the forenoon there had been little indication of any great increase in the warmth, and around sunrise the readings were in some places considerably below the ordinary level for this season. A minimum as low as 35 deg. on the ground was reported from Aldershot, and one of 37 deg. from Greenwich. At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 79 deg. in Central London and at 75 deg. at Kew, the latter figure being 8 deg. above normal. In other parts of the country the highest value at that hour was 76 deg.—in Hampshire and Lincolnshire.

The heat was due chiefly to the effects of intense solar radiation. In the open country north of London thermometers exposed to the full force of the sun's rays soared to between 165 deg. and 170 deg.—a level that is seldom attained in this country.

In districts affected by sea breezes the day was much cooler, afternoon temperatures little above 60 deg. being recorded locally on the South Coast, and also in East Anglia.

A corridor of high barometric pressure connecting large anticyclones over Scandinavia and the Atlantic was responsible for the perfect summer weather that prevailed over most of England. In the far North-West of Britain, as well as in Ireland, conditions were influenced by a storm centre near Iceland, and rain occurred locally, with winds approaching gale force in squalls.

July, so far, has given London an average of 10 hours' sunshine a day, and some parts of England 11 to 12 hours. At Kew the mean temperature has been 5 deg. above normal. Over a wide area in the Midlands, South and West, the shortage of rain is growing acute, only from a quarter to half an inch having fallen in the last five weeks. The chances are against any definite break in the dry spell for some days.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Over 600 chickens were roasted alive in a fire at a poultry farm at Pulford, near Chester, yesterday.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labour, is to be presented with the Freedom of Chard, Somerset, her native town, on July 19.

Prince George is speaking at a luncheon at the Grocers' Hall, E.C., on July 15 on behalf of the Children's Country Holiday Fund.

Three liners which arrived at Liverpool yesterday from Canada and the U.S.A. brought more than 3,000 passengers, the majority of whom are tourists.

Mr. Alfred Noyes will give a reading from his poems at a meeting of the Mayfair Centre of the Poetry Society at Wimborne House, W., on Wednesday.

The Governors of Harrow School have set aside ten acres of land at the new sanatorium on Sudbury Hill as a playing field for the Lower School of John Lyon.

An appeal to coal users to order coal now when lower prices prevail is made by the Joint Committee representing employers and workpeople in the coal distributive trade.

Mr. James Brown, M.P. for South Ayrshire, who was Lord High Commissioner at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, is to be made a freeman of Ayr on Friday.

In an accident to a crane at a building under construction in Nena Street, Chelsea, yesterday, a man named Sidney Farr was crushed, and when taken to St. Luke's Hospital was found to be dead.

A Ministry of Health inquiry will be held next Thursday in regard to Wandsworth Borough Council's application for sanction to raise a loan of £59,815 for the erection of public baths in Manor Street, Clapham.

IN THE SERPENTINE SWIM,

By THE MARQUESS OF DONEGALL,

IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

When a light engine collided with a stationary train in the L.N.E.R. new station at Leeds yesterday William Percy Price, of York Road, Leeds, the driver of the light engine, had three ribs broken.

At the inquest on John Beers, a painter, of Rugby, who while at work on the roof of Rugby L.M.S. station on Friday collapsed, a verdict of death from apoplexy, due entirely to the heat, was returned.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood will visit Sidcup on July 21 to open Queen Mary's Hospital, the first building to be acquired by the London County Council in connection with the functions transferred to it under the local Government Act, 1929.

Mr. John Richard Menzies Whigham, deputy medical superintendent of Mile End Hospital, is recommended by the L.C.C. Central Public Health Committee to be promoted to medical superintendent of St. Andrew's Hospital, Bow, at a commencing salary of £1,000 a year.

PROMULGATING MANX LAWS.

The ancient ceremony of promulgating to the public the laws passed during the year took place yesterday at Tynwald Hill, Isle of Man. The ceremony is a survival of the Viking conquest of the island.

In accordance with custom, the path on which the Governor and his officials walked was strewn with rushes a reminder of the days when rushes formed the only rental of certain lands in Manxland.

Sir Claude Hill (the Lieutenant-Governor) was accompanied by the Bishop, Manx Legislators, and Government officials.

Twenty-two Acts were promulgated.

CAR LOSES WHEEL AT 35 M.P.H.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest at Salisbury yesterday on Miss Armorel Daphne Heron-Allen, of Large Acres, Selsey, who was killed in a motor-car accident on Thursday, when riding with Mr. Patrick de Laszlo, son of Mr. Philip de Laszlo, the famous portrait painter.

The car was on the way from London to Devonshire. Five miles from Salisbury a front wheel came off and it overturned. The girl was killed, and Mr. de Laszlo was injured.

Sergeant Clement Goode, of the Metropolitan Police, who was motor-cycling on the road, said the car passed him at 35 miles an hour. Miss Allen was driving. He saw the hub-cap fall from the off-side wheel, and the steering appeared to be defective. Suddenly the car went through a hedge and overturned.

Write for the 40-page Sale Newspaper—post free

BARKER SALE

Wonderful Clearance this week

Collection of French LINGERIE

purchased in Paris!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR

MODELS and manufacturers' samples including French Cocktail Suits, Lounge and Pyjama Suits, Night-gowns, Cami-Knickers and Princess Petticoats. Many are one-of-a-kind garments

Out-prices any previous offer of its kind!

—the reason being that Barkers lingerie Buyer secured from Paris a manufacturer's stock of discontinued numbers at prices vastly below the actual value

A GLANCE will convince you that the entire collection has been designed by experts who alone can put chic into these intimate garments. An important feature is the hand sewing; many of the garments have been made throughout by skilled hand-workers and developed in materials which in themselves are a triumph of textural art

Early shopping is essential

SALON SECOND FLOOR

FRENCH CREPE-DE-CHINE NIGHTIES

Cut on the newest lines with the full flared effect. The bodice is handsomely trimmed with applique of lace and embroidered work. Finished with rouleaux of same material. In shades of Pink, Apple, Mauve and Ivory. A limited number only. Usually 49/6. SALE PRICE 30/-

Personal application advised.

MODEL COCKTAIL or LOUNGE SUIT

In rich Crepe-de-Chine; a creation of a Parisian House, famous for its originality. The coat is artistically adorned with Black cire net, falling in graceful folds to the ankle. The trousers have wide legs with fitted band at waist. Paris price 18 Gns. SALE PRICE, GNS 5

For clearance: further examples.

FRENCH NIGHTIES OF RICHEST CREPE-DE-CHINE. Exclusive designs of very beautiful work with the finest drawn threads to form pattern; others with punch work edged real val. Some have appliqued Lace of the very finest designs. A few slightly soiled. Usually 69/5 an 79/6. SALE PRICE 49/6

CREPE-DE-CHINE NIGHTIES. All makers' samples. Some are handsomely trimmed lace, others are in rich quality Satin, all in good materials for washing. TO BE SOLD AT 20/-

(Most of these are half-price!)

CREPE-DE-CHINE NIGHTIES of the very finest quality pure Silk which will stand exceptionally hard wear. The fronts are beautifully trimmed with tiny embroidered sprays in the prettiest designs; edged Lace. Every stitch is worked by hand. Actually worth 39/6. SALE PRICE 25/-

FLORAL SATIN NIGHTIE. Entirely hand-made and trimmed Georgette yoke with Satin appliques of the finest work. Others in crepe-de-Chine trimmed Lace. Also in pure Silk Milanese. Usually 49/6 and 59/6 SALE PRICE 39/6

PRINCESS PETTICOATS in crepe-de-Chine and suede georgette, very beautifully trimmed rich Laces in some handsome designs. Makers' samples only. Usually 25/- SALE PRICE 15/-

No Post Orders.

FRENCH CREPE-DE-CHINE PRINCESS PETTICOATS of richest quality; shadow proof with double skirt. These are trimmed with most exquisite work in applique and drawn thread designs, edged with real Lace. Others are appliqued on Georgette in various designs. Usually 49/6. SALE PRICE 35/9

MODEL FRENCH COCKTAIL AND PYJAMA SUITS. The season's newest styles in very rich brocaded Silks, Moires, Linens, etc. Suitable for the fashionable Continental resorts. Very exclusive and only one model in each design. Personal shopping is advised. Paris prices 12 to 15 Gns. SALE PRICE 79/6

No Post Orders.

FRENCH CREPE-DE-CHINE PYJAMAS Entirely hand-made. Embroidered in applique designs, others trimmed with Lace. All in rich quality materials. Usually 59/6. SALE PRICE 39/6

FRENCH LAWN NIGHTIES, of the very finest and softest materials. Entirely hand-made. Various designs trimmed with drawn thread work and Lace. In White and colours. Usually 10/11. SALE PRICE 6/11

Post Fourpence.

DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS. Manufacturer's samples in crepe-de-Chine, figured Satins and artificial Silks. Various designs, some slightly soiled. Usually 25/9. SALE PRICE 15/-

No Post Orders.

Personal buying advised.

French CREPE-DE-CHINE CAMI-KNICKERS

Of a rich quality pure Silk. The front is handsomely trimmed lace with applique of net and embroidery; beautifully hand-worked. Cut on the newest lines to form knicker legs. Really wonderful value. Usually 30/6. SALE PRICE 25/-

John Barker and Compy Ltd Kensington W8 *Phone: WESTern 5432*

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Typical Examples of Outstanding Value in the GOWN SECTIONS
(First Floor)

Charming Summer Dresses, Two-Piece Ensembles and Evening Gowns in the latest designs and colours are being offered at special prices. These are grouped in sizes to fit most figures; but only a limited number of each particular model is available.

948. Charming Gown of fine Lace over a self-coloured slip of Crêpe de Chine. In cedar colour only. **6 gns.**

949. Attractive Walking Dress of Wool Crêpe with vest and trimmings of printed Silk. In various colourings, also in navy or black. Sizes: S.W. and W. **98/-**

These Dresses are not sent on approval.

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd., OXFORD ST. & REGENT ST., W.1.

SWEARS & WELLS

374 OXFORD STREET LONDON W.1. — OPPOSITE BOND STREET TUBE STATION

Great SUMMER SALE

The extreme difference in ORIGINAL and SALE prices is due to the terrific world slump in Furs. *All countries have felt its disastrous effects and every manufacturing furrier is reducing prices to a new low level not touched since pre-war.* Swears & Wells, as the foremost furriers, take the Summer Sale as the first big opportunity to reduce every Fur in stock to conform with the new standards. Below are typical examples:—

SABLES

The illustration shows a Sable Tie, of which there are no fewer than 400 available for rapid disposal. Fine **Canadian Sable** pelts, soft and full in fur with a mounted head and brush, lined with silk. Originally priced at **12 GNS.** SALE PRICE per skin worked **4 GNS**

BAUM MARTEN

Baum Marten, the most fashionable fur for this type stole, is available in all sizes. The illustration serves to demonstrate the one-skin stole of delightful quality—originally priced at **12 GNS.** Offered in this GREAT SALE at **3 GNS**

POST ORDERS

Swears & Wells' Post Order Dept., 374, Oxford Street, London, W.1, will send Furs to any address in the Kingdom on receipt of purchase price. All Furs are sent carriage paid to destination and insured in transit. Delivery effected within 24 hrs.

PURCHASE MONEY REFUNDED IF ANY FUR IS NOT APPROVED ON RECEIPT.

Description	Originally	SALE PRICE
PESCHANIKI COATS	~~21~~ GNS.	£6
MOLESKIN COATS	~~21~~ GNS	£3
MINK MARMOT COATS	~~25~~ GNS.	£7
WHITE EVENING CLOAKS	~~9~~ GNS	£3
SEALSKIN COATS	~~59~~ GNS.	£16
SILVER FOXES	~~5~~ GNS	21/-
SKUNK WRAPS	~~10~~ GNS.	£2

FUR COATS

Miscellaneous Coats, including **Moleskin, Antelope, Kidskin, Susiki, Musquash,** etc. None was priced originally at less than ~~10~~ GNS SALE PRICE **£2**

SALE PRICE **19 Gns**

PERSIAN

Persian, the aristocrat among furs, is available in abundance, with the Broadtail, pinhead or larger curl, luxuriously trimmed with Skunk (as in the illustration), or with Mink, Kolinsky or Beaver. Also included at this price are model coats in **Mink Marmot, Kolinsky, American Broadtail Lamb, Ponyskin, Squirrel,** etc. None priced originally at less than ~~49~~ GNS. SALE PRICE **19 GNS**

SALE PRICE **15 Gns**

GREY SQUIRREL

Prices which were unthinkable six months ago are to-day a reality in the fur trade. One can procure a superb clear colour **Grey Squirrel** coat of beautiful quality from 15 to 20 gns. The model illustrated, made from good pelts and fashionably designed was originally priced at ~~49~~ GNS. SALE PRICE **15 GNS**

SWEARS & WELLS, LTD., 374, OXFORD STREET, W.1.

Court and Society

The Prince of Wales will be present at the League of Mercy ball at Grosvenor House to-morrow. The Countess of Haddington will be a dinner hostess for the occasion, when her guests will include the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Lord and Lady Plunket, Mrs. Arthur Crichton, the Hon. Esmond and Mrs. Harmsworth, and Mr. and Lady Kathleen Rollo. Marquis and Marchioness Camden, Lady Fiona Pratt, Lady Rachel Howard, Lady Anne Cole, and Lord Morven Bentinck will be among Mrs. Philip Foster's guests that evening.

The Duke of Gloucester remained at the Japanese Embassy for the reception which followed the dinner there, which he attended, and was to be found in the little drawing-room with Prince and Princess Takamatsu, where various people were presented to them. The Princess looked charming in all white, embroidered in crystal, and she wore many diamonds, including a tiara. The Japanese Ambassador and his wife, in gold, received an interesting array of people, among whom I saw Earl and Countess Beatty, the latter in gold lace; Lady Chamberlain, in plum-coloured printed chiffon; Lady Worthington-Evans, in black; the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville, in fine black lace; Sir Harry Verney, with Lady Joan in bright blue and a glittering headdress; the Earl of Cromer; Mrs. Baldwin; Lady Evelyn Beauchamp, in flesh pink, accompanied by her husband and mother-in-law; Lord Cushendun; Sir Trevor Dawson, with his wife in blue lace; the Lord Mayor, with the Lady Mayoress, in white chiffon; and many members of the Corps Diplomatique.

On the same evening the big house belonging to Mrs. Arthur Sassoon, which flanks one side of Albert Gate, was the scene of a ball given in honour of Miss Nadine Weisweiller. It was crowded with well-known personalities, among whom were Viscountess Cowdray, in flesh pink satin, and wearing some of her emeralds; the Marchioness of Dufferin, chaperoning Lady Veronica Blackwood, who wore red lace; Lady Chamberlain, with her daughter, Diane, in faintly patterned white chiffon; Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, in black, with her daughter, in green, and Viscountess Scarsdale, in beige satin. The Marchioness of Lansdowne, in black and wielding a large pink feather fan, was sitting next to the Countess of Northbrook; and girls dancing included the Hon. Diana Skeffington, in bright red; Lady Audrey Talbot, in amber; Miss Rosemary Stanley, in white; and Miss Joy Verney, also in white. Lady Sassoon, who was a dinner hostess, wore an embroidered blue dress, and Mrs. Weisweiller (her daughter) was in white, with a diamond and emerald tiara, while her daughter, Nadine, was in a frock of many pale pink flounces.

Among the many dances of the week—both great and small—was that given by Lady Forres at her comparatively new house in Grosvenor Street. The hostess wore pink taffetas, and Lady Patricia Ramsay, in gold, was accompanied by her husband; others present being the Hon. Mrs. Fitzalan Howard, in white; the Austrian Minister, the Liberian Minister, with his wife, in pale blue moiré; the Hon. Mrs. John Barran, in an amusing frock of white organdie flouncing; Lady Glenapp, in white, and Lady Eyres-Monsell, with her daughter, Diana, in green.

Ivory satin is once again proving first favourite with brides, and the Hon. Eileen Berry was one of last week's newly wed who chose this material for her bridal gown. It was embroidered in a lily design in pearls and crystal beads. A pearl-studded headdress proved very becoming to its attractive wearer, and the tulle veil showed an original idea in having a shower of silver spots over it. Lord Camrose gave away his niece, and she was attended by her sisters, the Hon. Lorraine and the Hon. Dorothy Berry, by her cousin, the Hon. Sheila Berry (daughter of Lord and Lady Camrose), and by Miss Peggy Ingram and Miss Beryl Tilley. They were dressed in pastel blue lace and had halo headdresses in crystal and pale blue. Bouquets of pink gladioli, lilies of the valley, sweet peas, and pink roses were carried. The Chapel Royal, Savoy, was charmingly decorated with a floral scheme of coral-coloured gladioli, while arches of pink rambler roses, delphiniums, and lilies were set up over the pews. The bridegroom, Mr. Thomas Thistlethwayte, was supported by Lieut.-Com. Glen Kidston as best man. Lady Buckland, the bride's mother, held the reception at Chandos House, lent by Sir Gomer Berry, and wore a frock of cornflower blue lace. Among those present were the Earl of Altamont, Lady Camrose, dressed in black-and-green patterned chiffon and a green hat, Lord Treowen, the Hon. Michael, the Hon. Cecily, and the Hon. Sybil Berry, Sir Herbert Morgan, the Hon. Henry Guest, and the Hon. Mrs. Devereux.

Another white satin-clad bride was Miss Maureen Guinness, whose marriage to the Earl of Ava caused St. Margaret's, Westminster, to be crowded to the utmost. Miss Guinness's gown was heavily embroidered in gold in a pattern of lilies, and a tiny kilted white tulle frill bordered the hem. The long train fell in one piece from the waist, and was equally heavily embroidered, as were the hanging sleeves, and a coronet worn halo-fashion was composed of upstanding glittering gold leaves. The bridesmaids, Lady Honor Guinness, Lady Brigid Guinness, Miss Grania Guinness, Miss Olivia Fitzroy, Miss Rosemary Hope Vere, Miss Betty Williams, Miss Eleanor Brooke, Miss Teresa Jungman, Miss Valerie French, Miss Elizabeth Brooke, and the groom's sister, Lady Veronica Blackwood, made a delightful picture in their frilly Victorian frocks, dotted with gleaming golden marguerites, and with posies of gold and silver metal flowers which matched the halos which adorned their blonde shingled heads. Masses of white lilies decorated the aisle and the chancel, thus carrying out the idea of a white wedding. The Hon. Ernest Guinness gave away his daughter, and Mrs. Guinness held a reception at the family mansion in Grosvenor Place, looking very chic in a beige frock with a little coatee embroidered all over in a small floral design in coloured beads. The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava was accompanied by his wife, who looked charming in a dress and hat of brick-red all *en suite*, and on all sides it was remarked how much the bridegroom resembled his father. Among the hundreds of guests who thronged 17, Grosvenor Place, none attracted more attention than the tiny daughter of the Hon. Brinsley and Mrs. Plunket, whose pink frock was sashed with blue to match her blue bead necklace.

Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, the latter in red lace, dined with the Dowager Lady Glentanar at 11, Hill Street, Berkeley Square, on Wednesday, and joined in the dance which followed, and which was given in honour of the return of Lord Waleran from New Zealand. Lady Maud Carnegie, wearing beige lace, and her husband were also among those dancing in the ballroom, as were the hostess's son, Lord Glentanar, and his blonde wife, whose black tulle frock was enlivened by apple-green slippers; the Earl and Countess of Cromer, the latter in blue taffetas edged with tulle; the Countess of Haddington, in coral organdie; Viscount and Viscountess Hambleden, the last named in flowered chiffon; and the hostess's daughters, Marchioness Douro, in smart black taffeta, whose godet skirt revealed a bright green lining; and the Hon. Mrs. Adams, who was dressed in plum colour trimmed with diamanté. The many young girls I saw included Lady Rosemary Baring, in flesh pink; Lady Moira Forbes, in white, and Lady Eileen Forbes, in pale green; Miss Betty Adams, in citron tulle; Lady Anne Wellesley, in white taffetas; Miss Diana Churchill, in figured chiffon; and the Hon. Imogen Grenfell, also sporting flowered chiffon. The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville's emeralds were much admired, and so were those worn by the Marchioness of Bute, while the solitaire diamond necklace worn by the Dowager Lady Glentanar, in conjunction with a dress of royal blue embossed chiffon, attracted its usual meed of attention.

MAYFAIR.

The Summer Sales

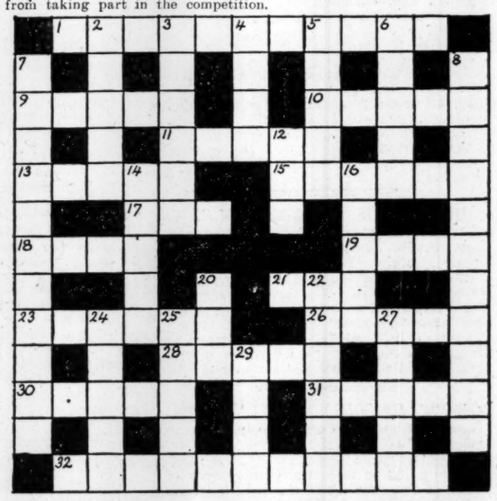
EXCELLENT opportunities for the careful shopper present themselves in charming lengths of varied materials for holiday frocks.

The sketch to the left shows a spotted satin or voile with a deep open front to the corsage and an inner vest applied on to the frock—of lace with revers of lace. Slim fitting, it has a deep tuck from which a flounce with scalloped top falls in godet sections apout half-way from knee to ankle.

The other frock is of figured chiffon or cotton with the yoke of the corsage in one with the short sleeve. This dress has a bold green and white pattern with white muslin or piqué collar and bow ends. The skirt breaks into inverted fullness at either side and the front, and is godet in cut.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 288.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 288," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



ACROSS.

1. Kind of salve.
9. A W. African port.
10. Calm, yet a source of spirits.
11. "— is the breath of morn, her risin.—with charm of earliest birds." Paradise Lost.
13. Meaning.
15. Musical instrument.
17. This is consumed in state.
18. It is owing to our possession of our 13 across that we are able to do this.
19. A tree that one might expect to be lonely.
21. There are three British rivers of this name.
23. Make a poetess from "Shop, Pa!"
26. Relation.
28. A garden pest.
30. A "Mecca" for many on June 4.
31. This jeer is mainly mate of 26.
32. A brilliant ending doubtless.

DOWN.

2. "Mange" seems rather an unchivalrous anagram.
3. A colour.
4. A shape that is round, flat, and pointed.
5. Italian musical composer who received an English knighthood.
6. Oxford College.
7. Mean.
8. Material that would be better without its last four letters.
12. To whom the quotation in 11 across was addressed.
14. A shortened county of England.
16. A modern R.A.
20. Implement for the housemaid.
22. One end of a well-known line.
24. A difficult question.
25. A biblical character who obtained a high position against his will.
27. Boor.
29. A fit of temper that means the loss of a "man."

CROSS-WORD No. 287 PRIZEWINNERS.

C. R. BASS, 14, St. Alban's Crescent, Woodford Green, Essex; ARTHUR CHARRINGTON-KNOWLES, 109, Sutton Court, W.4; Miss M. E. MOLITOR, Barham Hospital, Claydon, Suffolk; ROBERT RAGGE, 11, Bramley Road, Sutton, Surrey; W. F. D. WELCH, Stubbs End, Chesham Bois, Bucks.

SOLUTIONS.—ACROSS: 1, Drizzle; 6, Ghee; 7, Item; 9, Tarnish; 10, Sleep; 12, Tempt; 15, Hatred; 17, Cerise; 18, Recur; 19, Dart; 20, Zest; 21, Pines; 23, Enamel; 26, Damage; 29, Ruler; 31, Talus; 32, Tumulus; 33, Leas; 34, R.S.V.P.; 35, Leonine.

DOWN: 1, Deter; 2, Reaper; 3, Zone; 4, Lister; 5, Ether; 6, Gala; 8, Maps; 10, Shudder; 11, Eternal; 13, Mineral; 14, Teethes; 16, Devil; 17, Cured; 21, Peruse; 22, Saturn; 24, Null; 25, Metal; 27, Masse; 28, Gulp; 30, Burn.

A Woman's Corner

Happy Henley.

Prophets Without Honour.

By PANDORA.

Such glorious weather as we have had of late deserves all the praise we can bestow upon it. Brilliant sunshine, the flowers at their best, the trees fresh and not yet heavy with dust, entertainments galore, and English women prettier than ever, what a store of bright memories the visitors will take away with them! Yet one visitor, after agreeing to all these things, and vowing that the English women are the prettiest in the world, has a grievance. It may be that he is unfortunate, it may be that he is not correct in his criticism. I am not sure. But what he says is that the English girls are not sufficiently trim about their stockings. In fact, he bluntly says that far too many of them did not pull up their stockings tautly, and the effect of a charming get-up was spoiled by this carelessness.

In old days, before the short skirts, there were sometimes complaints that English shoes and slippers were not as smart or as smartly worn as those of the Americans, but things had improved greatly of late years. Is it possible that, at the very first hint of long skirts, the wearers became less particular about the fit and neatness of their shoes and stockings? Did this critic look with a jaundiced eye at these details, or was he merely saying a few hard words to avert the evil eye, so to speak?

Water for London Animals.

A paragraph a week or two ago about drinking troughs for animals has brought me an interesting letter from the secretary of the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle Trough Association, who says that there are still a great many horses working in the public thoroughfares, and it would be hard for them ever to get a drink of water but for the troughs erected by the Association. Unfortunately, in many parts of London it is difficult, or even impossible, to obtain a site for a trough.

It is entertaining to read the figures showing how many horses have used certain troughs between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in a year. Curiously enough, the figures in two years vary very slightly. The most popular trough was the one at Fair Street, from which over 1,000 horses drank last year. In hot weather such as we have had the animals would suffer cruelly if it were not for these troughs. Animal-lovers will be glad to know that troughs have been erected by the Association as far off as in Tangier and in Seoul, Korea.

Honour to Whom Honour.

My admiring remarks about the splendid models of Old London in the basement of the London Museum inspired a letter from a reader, who asks why it is that so little recognition is given to the creator of these extraordinary and instructive models. I have to cry *mea culpa*. I am more than ready to agree that the models took a great deal of time as well as much research, so may I say for the benefit of others who have been careless about giving honour where honour is due that they are the work of Mr. John Thorp, who, my correspondent tells me, has done another model of Old London Bridge, which is on view at the Whitechapel Art Gallery.

But artists such as Mr. Thorp are not the only people who suffer from public indifference to the name of the creator of something which makes a success. How many people can name correctly the authors of half a dozen plays now running in London theatres? The actors and actresses receive full recognition. Most people can tell you in what piece the favourites are appearing. But off-hand they are quite unable to say who invented the characters which come to life on the stage and offer us faithful pictures of our real or our ideal selves. The playwright, unless very famous, is usually the least advertised of the various brilliant people who give us an evening's entertainment or stimulate thought. One can, of course, think of notable exceptions, but they are exceptions.

War-Strained Men.

A thoughtless person remarked the other day that there seemed to be a good many slackers and people who gave way to nerves among the men over 35 or thereabouts. So soon is the war and its effects forgotten, or rather underestimated! Just as there were persons so wanting in imagination as to expect the order "As you were" when the Armistice was signed, so there are others who do not realise the purgatory many men are still enduring as a result of their war service.

This applies not alone to the obvious cases, such as the ex-Service men in the various hospitals and in homes like the Star and Garter, but to those who, outwardly normal and engaged in their professions and businesses, suffer from over-strained nerves, or from injuries which were supposed to be healed yet left a lasting mark upon their victims. There are any number who appear to be normal, and thus have no allowance made for them, yet they need understanding and sympathy because of the four years, or less, of strain and upheaval.

Occasionally one reads the recognition of this fact in a police court case, or otherwise when violence or melancholy are proof of overstrain, but for the most part there is no realisation except among those who have practical experience.

An Attractive Festival.

A feast of open-air amusements and sport was laid before us last week, when crowds went to Wimbledon to watch the gods of tennis struggle for mastery, and other crowds lined the river banks, sat on garden chairs in luxury, or followed eagerly the fate of the different boats from the stands at Henley. Surely Henley is one of the most beautiful and attractive festivals of the whole year. This year the weather was kind. A blue sky, sunshine on the glittering water, the brilliant flowers at Phyllis Court and around the stands, the many-coloured frocks, and the big hats worn by the women and girls, the blazers and caps of many of the young men, made a background for the racing which was very English and very beautiful.

I love to watch the mothers and sisters who try to conceal their anxiety and their pride as they watch certain crews pass by, and the fathers who endeavour to seem quite detached and critical when really they are as anxious as the women of the family. But I love more than all to look at the middle-aged and elderly men, some of them old Blues, who are living over again their thrills, their fears, and their triumphs as they see a younger generation doing the same things on the same river which was the scene of their own adventures years and years ago. Probably to some of the young men and boys taking part in the racing they seem rather boring elderly people, but at heart they are brothers, regardless of years and disabilities which come with the years.

Holidays.

Holidays are in the air. There are plenty of parties still to come and much to do in London, but already people are thinking of the sea, of motor tours, of trips abroad, of long days on the hills, or tea in a perfect garden in the depths of the country, though the motor has wiped out distance and the depths are harder to find than of yore.

Summer seems only to have been with us a short time, and already there are reminders that time is flying and the golden days will soon be shorter. Before long many houses will be shuttered and the streets where the awnings and red carpets have spoken of gaiety will become the peaceful haunt of the caretakers and the cats who sit on front steps in Mayfair with none to say them nay.

3 DAYS

Whiten teeth 3 Shades!

Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique Removes the "Yellow" without Injury to the Enamel.

Here's the new way to clean teeth that dentists are advocating and the public adopting.

It whitens teeth in a new and amazing way. It makes even the dullest and yellowest teeth radiantly white, and without the slightest injury to the enamel!

It is called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique and consists of the use of a half-inch of Kolynos Dental Cream on a dry tooth-brush.

The use of a dry brush means that you use Kolynos, a highly concentrated dental cream, *full strength*; also that the brush bristles then remain stiff enough to brush the tooth surfaces properly and penetrate the crevices between the teeth, and the pits and fissures in the grinding surfaces.

You can use Kolynos on a dry brush because it foams profusely in the mouth—the only tooth-paste that does. The formula contains one ingredient that causes it to whip instantly into a surging foam.

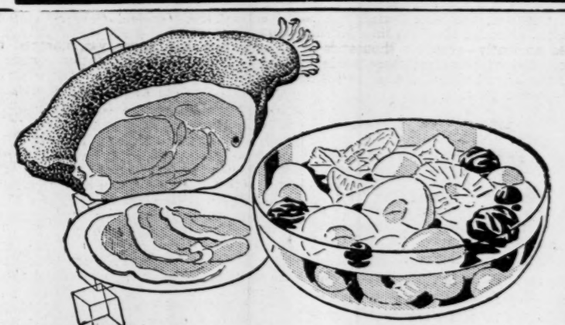
This foam is active and antiseptic. It "works" on the main coating on teeth like millions of tiny fingers breaking it up and washing it completely off the teeth. Teeth are cleaned down to the naked white enamel without injury.

The foam pushes its way into all the tiny crevices in the mouth. It penetrates where no "inert" tooth-paste can go. It cleans out and disinfects all those places where food particles lodge and cause decay.

Get Kolynos — the antiseptic dental cream—from your chemist to-day. See the difference in your teeth. Feel it in your mouth.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM
MADE IN ENGLAND



Cold Buffet!

On warm days, how pleasant it is to have a cold meal at home, of *fresh* food *really cold!* Throughout the summer you can have a cold buffet in your home—convenient and economical. An Electrolux Refrigerator working quietly and unobtrusively in your kitchen will enable you to have at all times a wide choice of exquisite fare.

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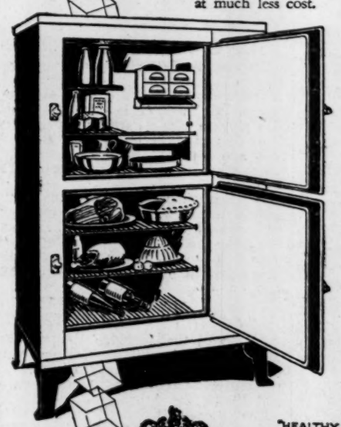
saves time, money and energy. It enables cooked or uncooked food to be stored with safety, meals to be planned well in advance, and provides greater variety with less labour and at much less cost.



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C.F.H.79

WAR REVEALS A BIBLE SECRET.

TRENCHES CLUE TO SITE OF OLD CITY.

NOTABLE RELICS.

MYSTERY OF TELFARA SOLVED.

Trenches dug by Lord Allenby's troops in Palestine provided the clue that has led to discoveries which confirm the Bible story.

This fact is revealed in an exhibition which opens on Wednesday at University College, Gower Street, W.C. It consists of objects found during excavations in Palestine made under the direction of Professor Sir Flinders Petrie, who has been engaged on research work in Egypt and the Near East for 50 years.

One of Sir Flinders' co-workers, who yesterday piloted me round the exhibition (writes a SUNDAY TIMES representative) explained that the excavations were made during last winter at Telfara, to give the town near Beersheba its modern name. The old name was Beth Pelet, and the town exists to-day pretty much as it must have done in Samson's time. Now Fara means escape, and Pelet, in Hebrew, means the same. This is how the ancient Beth Pelet, mentioned in the Book of Joshua among a number of towns in that part of the country, has been identified as the modern Telfara. It overlooks the basin of the Wadi Ghuzzeh, where, in ancient days, Abraham wandered with his flocks of sheep, and where the people still live the nomadic life of his time, practically unchanged.

"WITH FIRE AND SWORD."

Although to-day it is nothing more than a sand-covered, desolated mound, the treasures unearthed, complementary to those found in the district in the course of two earlier excavating seasons, have more than justified Sir Flinders' belief that the site should be investigated. Especially fruitful has been the work on the remains of the Residency, built by an Egyptian governor when the town was occupied by an old Egyptian Empire.

"It was a frontier town," said my informant, "and you will recall how, in the Old Testament, Joshua says that he crossed the Jordan at Jericho to break down the resistance of the cities. He expressly says that he burnt them with fire and with sword, 'even unto Gaza.' Well, we found that Telfara had indeed been burned down—another indication of its identity in ancient history, but incidentally, it was its association with contemporary history that led us to our first important discovery. Telfara was occupied by Lord Allenby's men during the war, and it was the trenches they dug there that gave us the first clue to the fact that it had been the site of an occupied town.

RIFLED TOMBS.

"Most of our discoveries, all of which were in the ground last year, are of the periods of the Nineteenth Dynasty and the Shepherd Kings. At the Residency, a perfect outline of which remains, we made some extraordinarily interesting finds. For example, we recovered these seals of wine-jars which were obviously filled with Syrian wine when the place was hurriedly destroyed. These seals bear symbols which were probably a sort of ancient trade-mark of the supplying firm. Part of a large water-jar which we recovered from the courtyard of the building gives us its date as about the period of Seti II., who reigned about 1214 B.C.

"From the tombs in the cemeteries round the city, however, we also secured some notable relics, although they had undoubtedly been rifled anciently—probably thousands of years ago. But we recovered these valuable scarabs, some in bronze rings, and others in gold and silver settings.

"Here, too, are some good examples of the pottery of the Hyksos period, possibly about 2000 B.C. They include a tiny model of a weasel or an antelope—the only one of the kind dating from that period which has yet been found. Here, too, is an ostrich eggshell bearing a primitive pattern. In Eastern countries they were considered rather valuable.

A MYSTERIOUS TRIBE.

"In this period a strange tribe, about the origin of which we do not know very much, but which probably came from some spot further East than Egypt, settled there about the Twelfth Dynasty. They fought the Egyptians and established a new line of kings, who ruled for something like 260 years, and were finally expelled about 1582 B.C. These people built a trench to defend the western slope of the mound, and at the bottom of this we found last season a ditch into which tombs had afterwards been cut.

"These tombs, too, have yielded some fine relics. Here is a case filled with the contents of one tomb alone. You will see that they include 127 scarabs, semi-precious jewels, charms, and so forth. In another, of about the period of Meremptah, the Pharaoh of the Exodus, we found this striking bronze dagger with an inlaid bone handle, and other yields included some valuable pottery, a great deal of which had apparently been imported from Cyprus, Egypt, and occasionally Syria.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

"The flints we recovered from various sources are divided into two sections—those of the Palæolithic Period from the bed of the River Wadi Ghuzzeh and others from the settlement sites belonging to the Neolithic Period. Our samples of Neolithic pottery will be particularly interesting to the specialists, because very few examples are known to exist. Some models of dogs which are included may, Sir Flinders thinks, have association with the tribe of Caleb."

The Palestinian excavation work began because Sir Flinders thought that it would be interesting and valuable to find out what influence ancient Egyptian civilisation had upon her borders, and the finding of this city, with its Biblical connections, is the principal achievement. Nobody had previously dug in this part of Palestine, and so gratified are the excavators at the result of their efforts that Sir Flinders and his party will return in the autumn and winter season to work at Tel-el-Ajjul, another Biblical town although it is not yet known what part it played in ancient history.

THE COTTON REPORT.

MR. CLYNES ADVOCATES RATIONALISATION.

Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, speaking at Salford yesterday, said that if critics of the Government Cotton Inquiry Report could propose a better plan, any Government would be delighted to put it into operation.

There had been no hesitation in revealing the full truth of the inquiry. Just as it was the duty of the police forces to apply the law, so it was the duty of those at the head of the great cotton industry to apply those remedies which they knew to be genuine. There were those who said subsidise, socialise, compel. All manner of impossible proposals had been made. He did not agree with subsidising, and pointed out the failure when applied to the coal industry. Subsidising was "feeding the dog on its own tail." To socialise was out of the question at the moment. But the remedy could be found in reorganisation and rationalisation, in economics, in making the industry into one unit, instead of letting it remain an aggregation of warring sections.

Lancashire had not lost a large margin of its cotton trade because of any reduction in the world consumption, but because the world production in quantity had increased. Price alone proved the stumbling-block to increased trade.

THE BANKERS' MANIFESTO.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN AND "THE MEN WHO KNOW."

UNIONIST IDEAS WINNING.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham last night, said the Government had been content to tinker with the disease of unemployment. They had been treating a disease which had become chronic with mild and temporary palliatives, which left the root of the disease untouched. They had destroyed confidence by their administration and by their rash treaties; and they had added to the burdens of industry instead of lightening them by the Budget which they introduced.

Unionists, on the other hand, saw the only possible assistance a Government could render to industry, and therefore towards relieving unemployment, was in the first place to lighten the burdens on industry, and in the second place to develop old markets and open up new markets for the produce of our trade.

"We have every reason to be gratified with the progress which our ideas are making," Sir Austen added. "It is only a week or so ago that the economic committee of the trade unions made a pronouncement of the first consequence, indicating a complete change of view and a great advance upon this question since they first refused to entertain it. Now we read the manifesto of the bankers of the City of London.

The heads and members of the great provincial institutions which finance our trade and which are therefore entirely conversant with the conditions of that trade, declare for our programme. Our policy, winning by the force of circumstances, is going in a short time to be triumphant."

Mr. Amery congratulated the Government on having done what no one else could have done so successfully, namely, on having killed Free Trade. If ever a man had deliberately set himself to make Free Trade odious and ridiculous in this country, it was Mr. Snowden. He believed the declaration of the bankers would be of immense value in bringing about absolute unity as to method as well as giving an object in the party. The bankers were endorsing without qualification or reserve the whole of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's policy.

"COLD FEET" PERIL.

LORD MELCHETT CALLS FOR RADICAL ACTION.

Lord Melchett, speaking at a Wiltshire Conservative demonstration at Bowood last night, said it was obvious to those not blinded by party prejudice that radical fundamental action was required to put this country on its feet again. We had the remedy in our hands. When our export trade was being restricted on all sides it was useless for people to go on saying we must export manufactured goods to import food when people would not take our manufactured goods.

We had in the British Empire the greatest potential markets for the exchange of goods of all kinds the world had ever seen. He could not understand the attitude of some people who, with all that in front of them, trembled because they thought they might not be returned to Parliament again. The Empire was shocked and mortified that these difficulties should be raised in this timid and half-hearted way. There they were—ready and willing—yet we said to them, "We are not ready. We don't trust our people as you trust yours."

Cold feet had never yet marched to victory. Trade Unionists of this country were marching in a growing phalanx and with greater emphasis and strength towards the ideal of Empire economic unity and safeguarding. The pedantry of a Snowden, who was throwing to-day on the scrap heap thousands of workmen, did not represent the spirit of the British working man. It represented the spirit of someone who was so imbued with the importance of being consistent, who was so theoretical in his outlook and so terribly anxious not to depart from the rigidity of an absolute faith, that the sufferings of human beings, the destruction of industry and the uncertainty which it created were nothing to him.

A miracle was happening. We had always been told a change in our economic system would destroy the City of London as a financial centre, but the bankers had now declared themselves with overwhelming certainty in favour of the whole policy.

Every form of dealing with unemployment had been tried without success, and the British people had decided they would now try a form in the shape of safeguarding, which would succeed. There would be no candidate standing on any platform at the next election who would dare not to put in his programme the great policy of Imperial economic unity, and the party most likely to carry that to success was the Conservative Party.

LORD BEAVERBROOK'S STATEMENT.

"IMMENSE REVOLUTION."

The following is an official statement issued last night by Lord Beaverbrook, who for the past week or more has been campaigning in the North Norfolk Division:—

"A great new situation has arisen. An immense revolution has taken place. The Conservative Party has accepted Empire Free Trade.

"There it is—you will find it all in the chief Conservative newspapers of London this morning. The *Times*, the *Daily Telegraph*, and the *Morning Post*—they have all accepted it. And this splendid revolution follows on the bankers' manifesto of yesterday—that mighty declaration for Empire Free Trade.

"Now—at length—we are no longer divided. Now we all march together. All difficulties are removed, all differences are dissipated. I rejoice in this splendid development.

"I must take this occasion to record my gratitude to my colleagues. We owe much to Lord Rothermere, who has done more than any other man to carry this campaign to its glorious and triumphant position. He has sustained our movement in adversity and encouraged us to bigger exertions and greater efforts. All credit to this public-spirited leader, who has given us an example of single-minded purpose and unselfish devotion to a great cause.

"Now at last the Conservatives of North Norfolk may feel that we are safely through the rapids—we are now sailing smoothly in the calmer waters of the deep river, the mighty magnificent river that leads to the ocean of boundless prosperity. Now it only remains for you to send Mr. Cook to Parliament.

"And remember, for so I am told and believe, that more than half of the Socialist members of the House of Commons to-day are in favour of Empire Free Trade.

"I have received innumerable letters and messages of approval and encouragement from leading Socialists all over the country.

"And the Liberal Party, speaking through the mouth of Mr. Reginald McKenna, the great Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Liberal Government, through Mr. McCurdy, another distinguished and outstanding Liberal figure who held notable rank, have accepted the policy of Empire Free Trade.

"So here you have a movement supported by the whole strength of the Conservative Party, by immense backing from the Socialists, by a most distinguished band of Liberals who have held office in the Government of Britain.

"Who, then, opposes? Lady Noel-Buxton, the Socialist candidate in this constituency. If you send her to Westminster you will have damped down all this grand body of enthusiastic approval for the brilliant policy which will cure unemployment, restore prosperity, and bring back happiness to this green and pleasant land."

MEN WHO FACE REALITIES.

BANKERS' ACTION WELCOMED.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, speaking at a Conservative fete at Tenterden, Kent, last night, said: "We have seen during the last day or two a remarkable manifesto which has been issued by a number of London bankers on the subject. That is a pronouncement of the highest consequence. It is the considered judgment of men of world-wide experience, the judgment of men, many of whom in the past have been among the most rigid adherents of free trade and have advocated free trade in national and international councils and affairs.

"These are men, experienced, responsible, who do not lightly change their opinion. When they do and when they express a unanimous opinion you may take it that their change comes of sincere conviction, based on practical experience and, indeed, as they themselves say, of bitter experience and realities which we have got to face to-day."

Was not that pronouncement the most conclusive justification Unionists could offer of the policy they had been preaching all these months, a policy which their opponents, Socialists and Liberals, had attacked just as vehemently as the Conservatives had preached it.

The Prime Minister was bankrupt of ideas and policy. He was talking loosely about a world condition which he could not control. The Prime Minister had forgotten all his pledges, and now he asked for the co-operation of the Conservative Party. They could not give any co-operation to policies in which they did not believe. They would not only be betraying their own party, but it would be treason to the country when the Prime Minister refused to adopt the one policy which was a cure for trade and unemployment—the cure was an intelligent use of duties which Mr. MacDonald even refused to consider. Under that policy there was a community of interest which affected them altogether. No nation could remain a great commercial nation, a great trade nation, unless its commerce was well founded on prosperous, productive industry. It was impossible to exaggerate the value to this country of Empire trade. If they had not got that trade unemployment would be far more serious than it was. He was not in the least alarmed that it would involve some duties on foreign food while Empire food entered the country free. We were facing a new world situation in which the dear food cry, if not as dead as the dodo, was out of date. The Conservative Party would accept no dictation; they must be masters in their own house.

SIR H. SAMUEL.

BANKERS' "POLICY OF DEFEATISM."

The bankers' declaration on the tariff question was the principal subject dealt with in Sir Herbert Samuel's speech at Altrincham yesterday.

That declaration, Sir Herbert said, must command respect on account of the distinction of their names. It was not to be supposed, however, that they were speaking for the institutions to which they belonged. He felt sure that there were many other bankers who would profess an opposite view to that which had just been propounded.

"The bankers' statement," Sir Herbert went on, "naturally gives rise to further inquiries. Their resolution states that the best hope of extending British exports is in trade agreements between the British Empire countries, and that as part of those agreements Great Britain must be prepared to impose duties on all imports from all other countries.

"Have the signatories remembered that three out of four of the inhabitants of the British Empire are Indians? Do they think it probable that Bombay mill-owners will consent to the opening of Indian ports to Lancashire cottons in return for a preference in the British market on Assam tea or jute or other raw materials from India? I am sure that the bankers who have approved this declaration will lend no support to the delusion that import duties can be imposed on raw materials and foodstuffs coming from foreign countries and the prices not be raised.

"SCRAMBLE FOR LOOT."

"Are they prepared to advocate to the nation a general rise in the cost of the food of our people and the raw materials of our manufactures? We must look with a careful eye at the cost which must be paid for the advantages which the new policy is expected to bring."

Sir Herbert asked whether the bankers fully realised the continual uncertainty which the adoption of such a plan would introduce into the conduct of business.

"Before the last Budget the country resounded with the complaint of the effect upon trade, and therefore upon employment, of the uncertainty as to Mr. Snowden's intentions with regard to the existing protective duties. In the future, such disturbance would be chronic and widespread. Trade would never know over a series of years what new tariff changes would affect its investments and prospects. The whole question would be thrown into the battlefield of politics.

"If prices are to be raised by Protectionist duties every manufacturer, every agriculturist, and soon, perhaps, every trade union and every municipal authority will wish to share in the proceeds. As we find in Australia, America, and in almost every Protectionist country, these matters are not decided according to the principles of economic science; they become a political scramble for financial loot. The bankers' resolution was one of defeatism.

"THE ONLY SOLUTION."

MR. WALTER GUINNESS ON UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Walter Guinness, M.P., speaking at Elvedon Hall, the seat of Lord and Lady Iveagh, Suffolk, yesterday, said that the only solution before the country for the problem of unemployment was the development of Free Trade throughout the Empire, and the lifting of our so-called Free Trade system.

The Conservative party had been the pioneers of that movement, and now they had received the tremendous endorsement of the bankers, who had been the traditional supporters of Free Trade. It looked as if it was going to carry the Conservative party over the bar into the haven whither they had been steering.

The Conservative party was the only organised force capable of saving industry from its terrible depression and rescuing the country from the muddle-headed and incompetent Government under which they were living to-day.

A UNIVERSAL CHURCH.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF LAMBETH.

DR. LANG GREETS 300 BISHOPS.

TRIBUTE TO LATE ARCHBISHOP.

The Lambeth Conference, to which have come 300 Anglican archbishops and bishops from the Dominions and many other parts of the world, will open to-morrow at Lambeth Palace.

This morning the delegates will attend a special service at St. Paul's, where the sermon will be preached by the Archbishop of York.

In greeting the archbishops and bishops at Canterbury Cathedral yesterday, the Archbishop of Canterbury prefaced a striking address by an impressive tribute to his predecessor.

The memory of Archbishop Davidson, he said, among all the memories surrounding them in that place, filled and moved and united their hearts.

That great and good Archbishop, he went on, was five times present at the six Lambeth Conferences, and twice presided. As the bishops of that seventh Conference were already beginning to assemble, he was passing to his rest, to the worship and service of the Church unseen. They would miss "his words, his spirit of wisdom, of steadfast faith, of resolute hope, of charity unfeigned, but, surely, they would not wholly be bereft of his help and guidance."

CANTERBURY'S FIRST SHRINE.

Another thought that should unite them, there assembled, said the Archbishop, was that of the contrast between the lowly origins of the Church, wherein they served, and its marvellous expansion into all parts of the world. Beneath their feet were the remains in rough stone and Roman brick of a humble shrine, where Augustine and his monks offered the first Christian worship of the English folk; now, around and above it stood that mighty and majestic shrine.

"In these monks and their attendants," he said, "we see the origin of the English Church. In this company of over three hundred bishops—the largest gathering of Christian bishops ever assembled on English soil—coming from every quarter of the globe, we see what, by God's Providence, it has become and is becoming. . . The origin of our Communion we can see in the memories which Canterbury treasures. Its growth we can see in this very assembly."

NOT EXCLUSIVELY ANGLICAN.

The Church of England it had ceased to be, except in origin and in one part of the world, Dr. Lang continued. Even Anglican, in the strict sense of the word, it must become less and less exclusively or even predominantly. For, did they not stand, in Christendom, "just simply for Christ's Holy Catholic Church—exhibiting itself again, as once it was before the masterful hand of Rome was laid upon it—as a community of Churches, self-governing within their own areas, held together, not by one dominion, but by witnessing to the same Gospel, by holding to the same broad traditions of creed and sacrament, and order, by the common counsel and conference of its bishops, only now, please God, with a deep desire to bring into it whichever is of God in the life and history of the peoples and races of the world?"

The world, said the Archbishop, was still bewildered and restless, and the need for spiritual fellowship was more clamant than ever. The appeal made by the bishops to all Christian people ten years ago had a wonderful response. There had been a desire of fellowship unparalleled in the history of Christendom.

URGENT PROBLEMS.

There were some who were disappointed; but there must be patience. Now, one definite proposal of union came from their brethren in India, and with it the passionate desire for unity from other Christians in the mission field, who asked whether that Conference could encourage them to go forward. Nearer home, men whose hearts were touched by their appeal were watching and waiting to see what answer they would give.

The Archbishop said that other themes which would be set for their thinking included the insistent problems of peace, of race, of sex, and of standards of married life. Let them prove, in approaching these subjects, that they were men ready to face facts with candour and courage.

Materialism, he added, was, beyond doubt, the greatest menace of our time.

The Rumanian Archbishop and Metropolitan of Bucovina, Nectarie, has arrived in London to attend the Lambeth Conference.

"G.O.M." OF SHIPPING.

SIR WALTER RUNCIMAN HONOURED.

BRUSSELS, Saturday.

Sir Walter Runciman, the millionaire shipowner, on the eve of his 83rd birthday, was entertained to luncheon in Antwerp to-day by M. Albert Kreglinger, president of the Antwerp Exhibition. This afternoon, Sir Walter and Lady Runciman were received by the Burgomaster of Antwerp.

A dinner was given here this evening in their honour by M. Franck, Governor of the National Bank. Prominent members of the banking world were among the guests.

To-morrow Sir Walter and his wife will lunch with Count Van der Burgh, Government Commissioner to the Antwerp Exhibition; and a dinner will be given on board the famous yacht Sunbeam to celebrate Sir Walter's 83rd birthday.—*Reuter.*

Sir Walter, who has been described as "The Grand Old Man of Shipping," ran away to sea when he was twelve years old, and started life as a cabin-boy. He stole away from his home in the middle of the night and tramped to the nearest seaport. In spite of his great age, Sir Walter is in good health. He is never so happy as when he is cruising in his famous yacht Sunbeam.

"Plenty of hard work" has always been the prescription he advises for a long and healthy life. He is a life-long total abstainer, and boasts that he and his wife have never had an intoxicating drink in their home!

QUARTER-MILE-LONG FIRE.

BOSTON, Sautrday.

Thousands of tons of coal and hundreds of thousands of feet of valuable lumber were destroyed in the fire which broke out on Friday night in the coal and lumber yards in the Charleston district. The damage is estimated at upwards of a million dollars.

The fire spread along a front of quarter of a mile.—*Reuter.*

LORD HEWART'S RETURN.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, will return to his duties at the Law Courts to-morrow to hear special jury actions after an absence of two months owing to ill-health.

Lord Hewart first became indisposed on May 12, and was unable to sit in the Court of Criminal Appeal, over which he was to preside.

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C96. HAT of fine Hemp, edged and inlet with Straw Lace. Sizes: 6½, 6¾, 6¾, 7. In Black, Red, Almond, Yellow, Beige, Navy and Blue. SALE PRICE **29/6**

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TO-MORROW

You will find drastic reductions prevailing throughout every one of Dickins & Jones' 50 Fashion Departments—for Dickins & Jones never carry fashion merchandise over from one season to the next. An early Visit will be amply repaid.

C201. "WEARCLEAN" ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES at an except'onal Sale Price in an easy pull-on shape, with open cuff finished one row self-coloured piping. In Fawn and Grey. Usual Price 8/11. SALE PRICE **6/11**

C. 36. COAT in shadow striped Wool Georgette with lining of Crepe de Chine. Slightly flared effect at sides. Finished scalloped cuff and collar of fine sable dyed squirrel. In Navy and Black. S.W., W., F.W. and O.S. SALE PRICE. GNS **7½** *Second Floor.*

C. 37. COAT of Velour-finished Tweed in various designs lined throughout and trimmed on collar and cuffs sable-dyed squirrel, as sketch, or dyed Australian Opossum. In Beaver, Dark Fawn, Mushroom, Tobacco, Sand, Brown, Grey and Blue mixtures. Sizes: S.W. 43, W. 44, W. 45, F.W. 46, O.S. 47. SALE PRICE GNS **7½** *Second Floor.*

C. 39. LEATHER COATS in soft fully chromed skins, lined throughout smooth check material—majority as sketch, others similar with pockets, adaptable collar, windcuffs and belt. In Brown, Bottle, Jade, Red, Maroon, Dark Saxe, Navy and Black. Sizes: 34/39, 34/40, 36/42, 38/44, 40/45. SALE PRICE GNS **98/6** *Second Floor.*

C. 87. A choice Model made from clear GREY SQUIRREL Skins beautifully worked. Former Price 89 Gns. SALE PRICE GNS **59** Also a group in Grey, Cocoa and Sable Squirrel from GNS **29** *First Floor.*

C. 54. TWO-PIECE, suitable for all figures. Gown is in fancy Crepe-de-Chine, partnered with Coat of heavy-weight Wool Crepe. In Beige, Frown, Navy and Black. Sizes: S.W., W., and O.S. SALE PRICE GNS **5½** *Third Floor.*

C. 5. 3 PIECE SUIT. The Cardigan coat and the double box-pleated skirt are in Navy and Black Satin, while the tuck-in blouse is in shades of Oyster. Sizes: W. and O.S. Usual Price 11 Gns. SALE PRICE GNS **7** *First Floor.*

JUMPERS

C 351. JUMPER, woven in fine Wool/Rayon in three-colour effects. New neck line piped in colour to blend. In Beige/New Orange/Tan, Desert/Tan/Moss, Desert/Orange/Nigger, White/Lemon/Almond, Grey/Black/White, Peach/Almond/Black, Steel/White/Black, Nigger/Light Fawn/Orange, Saxe/Fawn/Tan. Usually 39/6. **20/-**

C 347. Three-coloured LACE WOOL JUMPER, tipped neck, basque and cuff. In Clerical/Grey/Heliotrope, Pheasant/Fawn/Almond, Navy/Natural/Red, Almond/Beige/Black, Lido/Beige/Navy, Brown/Apricot/Orange, Rose-Beige/Nigger/Beige, Heather/Natural/Orange. Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 ins. TO CLEAR **18/9**

Dept., Second Floor.

SILKS

RODIER'S EMBROIDERIES

C122. A limited quantity only of exclusive designs in the famous Rodier Embroideries. As usual, their designs are both original and striking, and will make distinguished wraps, bridge coats, jumpers, etc. A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERSONAL SHOPPERS. 38/40 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, per yard **12/9** Usually 29/6—45/-

PRINTED CREPE-DE-CHINE

C112. A beautifully printed all-Silk Crepe-de-Chine, OFFERED AT LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION. The designs and colours are exclusive to Dickins & Jones, and include small neat designs, floral and all-over effects on ground colours of Saxe, Navy, Beige, Brown, Green, Black, etc., with new contrasting colours. 38/40 ins. wide. SALE PRICE, per yard **6/11** Usual Price 11/9

150 PIECES ONLY! PRINTED CHIFFONS

C113. A very interesting offer at a great reduction of 6,000 yds. in good quality floral Chiffons in fascinating designs. Ideal for Summer wear. In Rosebud and beautiful floral effects on White and Coloured grounds. All designs exclusive to Dickins & Jones. 38/40 ins. wide. SALE OFFER, per yard **6/11** Usually 9/11

Silk Dept., Ground Floor.

BLOUSES

C 512. TUCK-IN BLOUSES in "Delmaine" Washing Material. Guaranteed washing. Fronts delightfully hemstitched. In Ivory, Pink, Blue, Chump Green, and Grey. Stock size only. Usual Price 15/9 SALE PRICE **12/9** *Dept. First Floor*

C 511. EVENING or BRIDGE COAT, with self Bow and ends on shoulder. In the new Balcolene material which has the surface of a light corded soft velvet, with floral design. In Green, Blue, and Black grounds, stock size only. Usual Price 35/6 SALE PRICE **20/-**

REDUCTIONS IN HIGH GRADE FURS

MINK

C. 600. A splendid collection of Canadian Mink Coats will be offered this week at sale prices that are lower than for a number of years, and we advise an early visit. A typical example is a beautiful model Reduced from 200 Gns to SALE PRICE GNS **105**

100 COATS

C. 601. 100 Coats comprising various furs including Natural Musquash, Ponyskin, and Seal Coney, will be grouped together. A wonderful opportunity to purchase a fine quality fur coat at a great reduction. Regular Price 30 Gns. SALE PRICE GNS **18**

BARGAINS IN CORSETS

C173 CORSELETTE. For the figure that needs firm support over abdomen and hips, this well-fitting inner belted Corselette is ideal. In strong Pink material. Sizes: 34-40. Usual Price 15/- SALE PRICE **10/9**

Corsets Second Floor.

C 174 GOSSARD CORSET. Exceedingly popular shape and most comfortable, fastening on side with hooks and eyes. In strong Pink material and Elastic sections. Sizes: 25-32. Usual Price 37/6 SALE PRICE **23/9**

REMNANTS ON FRIDAY NEXT

OPEN UNTIL 6.30 Saturday 1 p.m.

SMALL-SIZE FASHIONS

C 43. COAT in Novelty Face Cloth. Excellent for Autumn wear. Finished large collar of selected Sable dyed Squirrel. A few only trimmed Pointed Fox, 5 small sizes. In several Autumn shades. SALE PRICE GNS **7½**

C 45. ATTRACTIVE GOWN in Satin—one of a group of equally smart models in various styles and materials, including Crepe-de-Chines and Satins. Colours: Black, Navy, Green, Red, Blue, Beige, In 5 small sizes. Usual Prices 7½ to 10½ Gns. SALE PRICE GNS **4½**

C 48. Well-tailored COAT in All-Wool Tweed. The smart stand-up-collar is of Mink. Also in other styles without belt and trimmed Mink or Caracul. In all the latest shades and 5 small sizes. SALE PRICE **£5 19 6**

Dept., First Floor.

GLACE KID SHOES WITH PYTHON INSETS 25/9

C 372. A stylish 1-Bar SHOE in Rustic Glacé Kid, with insets of real Python to tone, smart leather military heel. Exceptional value. Sizes and half sizes 3 to 8. USUALLY 35/9 SALE PRICE **25/9** *First Floor.*

Post Free!

C516. An excellent HOLIDAYCOAT of Cotton Shadow Tissue on various coloured grounds, with stripping of self material down centre back. Two large pockets. Stock size only. Usual Price 49/6. SALE PRICE **25/9**

HAT to match. Sizes 6¾ & 7. **11/9**

C 138. ENGLISH QUILTED SILK DRESSING GOWNS lined with a pretty figured cotton material. Cut on ample lines, and the skirt with its wide wrap shows a new design in quilting. Colours: Saxe, Rose, Purple and Green. Usual Price 29/6. SALE PRICE **23/9** *Second Floor.*

C 167. Cream Pure SPUN SILK COMBINATIONS, in fancy opera top as illustration above, kilt legs. All-in low neck, no sleeves, edged silk lace, kilt legs. Sizes: Slender, Women's and O.S. Usual Price 23/6. ALL SIZES, per pair **18/6** *Ground Floor*

C 169. Special Value in CREPE-DE-CHINE NIGHT-GOWNS, entirely made by hand and beautifully trimmed with needle run lace, drawn thread and embroidery. In Coral, Peach, Nil, Lilac, Eggshell and Tea Rose. Usual Price 49/6 SALE PRICE **30/-** *Second Floor.*

DICKINS & JONES, Ltd. Telephone: Gerrard 9700 REGENT STREET, W.1

Established 1852 **GOOCH'S** Rebuilt 1930

THE MODERN STORE OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

Summer SALE of FURS

Because you KNOW Gooch's Original Prices are True—the Reduced Prices are worth while!

IT is known, too, that Gooch's buy nothing specially for the Sale . . . every reduction is made on regular stocks. Compare these wonderful Values in FURS

Write for complete Sale Catalogue—post free.

Store remains open until 6.30 p.m. each day this week

SILVER FOX—192 Pelts

It is no idle boast to say that Gooch's Fur Department ranks second to none in the store world. They have made a great speciality of Furs. Big stocks are always on hand, but these must be reduced ***at once*** for Stocktaking. To this end every Fur in stock is drastically reduced in the Summer Sale. Our entire stock of Silver Foxes—some 200 pelts—comes in for particularly drastic reductions.

PRICES FROM **£1 to £20**

A Magnificent PERSIAN MODEL

is illustrated and typifies the unsurpassed beauty and extraordinary value of the group of Fur Coats originally catalogued at 95 Gns. now FOR SALE AT **29 Gns**

Also included are Grey Squirrel Coats, Mink Marmot, etc.

WHITE EVENING CLOAKS and COATS with or without real Ermine Tails, perfectly furnished. Originally at 35 Gns. NOW FOR SALE AT **£5**

This Exclusive Model in that fashionable fur Summer Ermine, with a beige Fox Collar, is an example of the models available in the 49 Gn. Group. Originally 105 Gns. SALE PRICE AT **49 Gns**

MODELS in Grey Squirrel, similar to illustration, are available at one quarter the original prices. All are original creations from Paris made from the very finest pelts. Original Price 97 Gns. FOR SALE TO-MORROW AT **£25**

MODELS IN CHINCHILLA BRED BUNNY acknowledged to be one of the most precious Fur Pelts, are offered this week at a mere fraction the original prices. 89 Guinea Models—perfect specimens—can be bought in the SUMMER SALE AT **19 Gns**

SABLE TIES

Hundreds of Sable Pelts made up into different styles are available at Summer Sale Prices—all good quality, beautifully mounted Stoles that are offered in most cases at less than half their ordinary prices. A **12 Gn.** SABLE TIE can be BOUGHT ON MONDAY FOR **5 Gns**

GOOCH'S (1928) Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W. Phone: Kensington 5100

HARVEY NICHOLS *of Knightsbridge*

SALE

TO-MORROW AND UNTIL JULY 26TH

STOCKINETTE DRESSES in various styles, several from our season's stock of exclusive models. The dress illustrated, an example in well tailored design, has smart vandyke yoke, neck, cuffs, etc., finished Tweed Stockinette. Skirt finely pleated each side. Original Prices, 8½ to 12 Gns. SALE PRICE **89/6**

TWO-PIECE SUIT. The Dress is in printed Crepe-de-Chine and the Coat in plain Wool Georgette to tone. In Black, Navy, Beige and Green. Usual Price, 10½ Gns. SALE PRICE **£5.19.6**

COAT, in soft windproof Suede, lined throughout. Collar may be worn open or closed. In Fawn, Brown, Red and Green. Small, medium and large sizes. Usual Price, 9½/6. SALE PRICE **79/6**

Blouse Dept.

COMBINAIRE in a strong fancy Batiste, washable. Lined and boned back and front with strong insertions of surgical elastic. Adjustable suspenders and shoulder straps. Sizes: 32 and 42 in. SPECIAL SALE PRICE **45/9** Sizes over 40 in. bust 5/- extra.

TWEED ENSEMBLE for travel and holiday wear, made in a new Autumn mixture. Dress in light weight to match heavier coat. This style is designed for the Full, W., and O.S. figure. Full length coat with Nutria Lamb collar lined throughout. Fawn with Blue, Green or Red introduced, one in mixture of Black and Grey. Sizes S.W., W., O.S. SALE PRICE **7½ Gns**

NATURAL SOUTHERN MUSQUASH COAT worked from especially dark skins, which have been selected for their richness and wealth of fur. SALE PRICE **21 Gns**

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD. KNIGHTSBRIDGE. S.W.1.

FIRST AIR SERIAL—BEGINS TO-MORROW

QUEEN OF THE SKIES

by Clarence Winchester

Ex-Pilot and Instructor

IN THE SERPENTINE SWIM

by the Marquess of Donegall

SEE TO-MORROW'S

DAILY SKETCH

ALL THE BEST PICTURES

TOO MUCH FOR THE B.B.C.

PRIZE-GIVINGS TO CEASE

SCHOOL BROADCASTS' FUTURE.

Several school children had their first experience of broadcasting when they stepped before the microphone at Savoy Hill, yesterday, and timidily repeated the words, "Thank you, your Grace." They were receiving prizes won in examinations held in connection with the school broadcasts of the B.B.C. The prizes were handed over by the Duchess of Atholl.

The prize-giving was broadcast as part of the National programme. It was the fourteenth ceremony of the kind, but it was announced that it would be the last. The children were very nervous as they came forward to receive the awards, and some whispered their thanks so softly that even those sitting near them were unable to hear.

Mr. J. S. Stobart, Director of Education for the B.B.C., said the B.B.C. foresaw that at some future date it would have to hand over the work in connection with school broadcasts to a more authoritative body. Now they had both adult education and school broadcasting councils representative of the whole educational world, actually drawing up plans, testing work, organising courses, and advising speakers.

END INEVITABLE.

The cessation of the regular prize-giving had become inevitable. The work had grown enormously. Eight thousand papers had been submitted in connection with the fourteenth ceremony, and the staff was not available to deal with the continued expansion.

The Duchess of Atholl said that she was much impressed by the wide range of subjects taught through the microphone. Broadcasting provided the opportunity for extensive preparation and discussion. Education by wireless must have brought great enjoyment to the younger people, and opened their eyes and ears to things that they had never noticed or heard of before.

The Duchess was presented with a bouquet by Jean Hubble, aged 8, the youngest prize-winner present.

AIRCRAFT IN LONDON.

LANDING FACILITIES.

A motion to be brought before the London County Council at Tuesday's meeting deals with the practicability of finding accommodation for aircraft in Central London.

Mr. Reynolds will move: That it be referred to the General Purposes Committee to consider and report as to the practicability of utilising for garage and other accommodation for air machines in Central London (i) the River Thames; (ii) the roofs of big buildings, and (iii) the roofs of other buildings in streets where the skyline is sufficiently level for the construction of superstructure platforms for the taking-off and alighting of light aircraft.

U.S. PROFESSORS AND TRADE.

ASSOCIATION'S WARNING.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

The "Committee on Ethics" of the American Association of University Professors has issued a warning that it is undesirable for members of college faculties to accept funds from private sources for investigations of a controversial nature associated with public policy.

The warning is the upshot of a Federal Trade Commission investigation into public utility companies, which disclosed that certain not very prominent professors had been employed by companies for the dissemination of propaganda.—*Reuter.*

BIG FIRE IN RUMANIA.

FOUR CHURCHES AND 250 HOUSES DESTROYED.

BUCHAREST, Saturday.

A total of 250 houses were destroyed by fire at Borsa Maramuresh yesterday. Three thousand inhabitants of the village are homeless.

Four churches and four synagogues were destroyed, with large stores of corn and many head of cattle.

The fire started at noon in the house of a doctor, and the flames, fanned by a high wind, spread quickly. The blaze was still raging uncontrolled at one o'clock this morning.—*Reuter.*

An earlier Reuter message said that many villagers perished and that peasants were injured in fighting the flames.

WOMEN TEACHERS.

BILL TO REMOVE THE BAN ON MARRIAGE.

A Bill to amend the law with respect to the employment of married women teachers, the text of which was issued yesterday, proposes that a woman shall not be refused employment or dismissed from employment as a teacher by any local authority on the grounds only that she is married or is about to be married.

The Bill is backed by Mr. Cove, Mr. Morley, Viscountess Astor, Major Hills, Mr. Harris, Mr. Simon, Dr. Burgin, Miss Rathbone, and Sir Robert Newman—two Socialist members, two Conservatives, three Liberals, and two Independents.

It was introduced as a private member's Bill by Mr. Harris last week.

KNOWS ONLY ONE FLOWER.

MR. GREENWOOD'S CONFESSION.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, speaking yesterday at a horticultural show at Acton, organised by the Joint Society of the Ministries of Health and Pensions, confessed that he could not distinguish one flower from another unless it happened to be a rose.

"Gardening," he said, "is a subject on which I have not a scrap of knowledge." Mr. Greenwood described gardening as a wholesome and refining hobby. The existence of the joint society proved that two Government Departments could pull together.

ULSTER OFFICIAL INJURED.

Lieut.-Col. F. H. Crawford, C.B.E., of the Police Maintenance Department of the Government of Ulster, was knocked down by a bus at Balmoral, Belfast, on Friday night, and was seriously injured.

Col. Crawford served in the South African War, 1900-1, received the Queen's Medal with three clasps, and was mentioned in despatches. During the European War he was appointed Officer Commanding the R.A.S.C., Northern Ireland. He was also awarded the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal for saving life.

CASTLEFORD DISASTER.

OVER 500 HOMELESS.

PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

RELIEF FUNDS OPENED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CASTLEFORD, Saturday.

The disaster at the chemical works of Messrs. Hickson and Partners, Castleford, has proved even more serious than was originally feared. In addition to the relatives of those who were killed, between 500 and 1,000 people will be dependent on public effort for food and shelter. At least half the works have been destroyed, and a considerable period must elapse before the plant and buildings are reconstructed. The damage to the works is estimated at £50,000.

Mr. George Greenwood, who was seriously injured in the explosion, is reported to be in a very critical condition. Mr. John Chapman had sufficiently recovered this morning to return home from Castleford Hospital.

FIREMEN'S BATTLE WITH FUMES.

Firemen were on duty all night at the works. About 4.30 a.m. there was a sudden outbreak of poisonous fumes when water reached one of the tanks. Firemen made strenuous efforts to subdue the outbreak, but fumes have continued to rise slowly from the devastated works all day.

During the night 500 of those who were rendered homeless were accommodated in the Pontefract Road Council School, where the West Riding police had provided palliasses. In one part of the school 375 women and children, mostly children, spent a weary night. The people in the school were fed by teachers and other voluntary workers.

Following a special meeting of the council last night, Councillor H. Robshaw, the chairman, told me to-day that they were making a national appeal, and were hoping to raise £10,000. In addition, he said, the Lord Mayor of Leeds had very kindly opened a special fund for the distressed, and a similar effort was being made at Wakefield.

To-night those without homes will again be sleeping in the Pontefract Road School. To-morrow night, however, they are to be accommodated in the Parish Rooms, the St. John's Parish Hall, and the Salvation Army Barracks.

MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER.

A message of sympathy has been received by the Chairman of the Council from the Prime Minister. The telegram read:—"I beg to express for you and your people my deepest sympathy at the tragic calamity which has befallen you."

The hundreds of men who have been thrown out of work linger in the neighbourhood, as if unable to grasp the fact that the works cannot possibly be reopened for many months. A laconic notice has been posted on the gates: "These works are closed until further notice. Any men who may be required will be notified." Among the groups of men are many work-people who were injured, but not seriously enough to be admitted to hospital. They look like soldiers leaving a casualty clearing station. They have bandages across their foreheads and many of them have their arms in a sling.

MISS AMBLER'S STORY.

Miss Ambler, one of the three typists employed at the works, told me the story of their miraculous escape. She saw an outbreak of fire, she said, and the secretary ran into the office and told her to ring up the fire brigade. She went to the telephone and had just given the call when she heard a rumbling sound.

"The building began to shake, and the telephone box collapsed on me. I scrambled out, hardly knowing what I was doing, and the clock which fell from the wall only just missed me. My colleagues were both lucky, although one of them was standing by a window. This window was the only one in the building which was not shattered."

There were distressing scenes at the opening of the inquest to-day, the wives and women relatives of the dead being completely overcome with grief. The Coroner, Mr. Will Benkley, said it was the most appalling disaster that had ever occurred in the district. He expressed the deepest sympathy with the relatives.

After formal evidence of identification had been given, he adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed after consultation with the Home Office. A telegram from the Home Secretary was read expressing regret at the disaster and sympathy with the relatives.

It has been provisionally arranged to reopen the inquest on July 28.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

TRINITY COLLEGE CONCERT.

Queen's Hall was occupied by the students of Trinity College of Music for their invitation concert. It may be said that the programme was a model of what such things should be: a number of short orchestral works of genuine interest, relieved by two groups of madrigals and part-songs. It was agreeable to find predominant the names of eminent British composers, contemporary as well as ancient.

Mr. John Barbirolli secured, with the upward beat which he seems to be cultivating in conducting, a crisp reading of Mozart's Overture, "La Clemenza di Toto," but perhaps most of the good detailing necessarily came here from the professional, or wind instrument, desks. But that the strings, representing the (very largely feminine) student element, were alert as well as tuneful, soon appeared in Alec Rowley's charming Suite, whose five movements are named after Old English garden flowers. William Lovelock's short piano concerto, produced some years ago at a Patron's Fund Rehearsal at the College, was conducted by the composer, and had L. Gordon Thorne for soloist. And the symphony set down was Dvorak's 4th, in G major.

The choral force, conducted by Mr. Charles Kennedy Scott, delighted the ear and the sense of rhythm with madrigals by Thomas Morley, Thomas Vantor, and John Ward, and were later heard in part songs by Dr. Walford Davies and Gustav Holst. Whatever may be the case with individual singers, the art of choral singing clearly flourishes.

The single isolated solo was "I loved thee, Attlis, long ago," from Granville Bantock's "Sappho," a heavy commitment. Miss Mary Morris sang it with considerable feeling and a warm quality of contralto tone, and was deftly accompanied by the orchestra.

H. F.

BRITISH ADMIRAL AT BREST.

BREST, Saturday.

The battleship Nelson, flagship of the British Atlantic Fleet, arrived here this morning, and was greeted with a salute of twenty-one guns.

One of the first actions of Admiral Sir Michael Henry Hodges, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, on coming ashore was to lay a wreath on the local War Memorial.—*Reuter.*

MINERS TO CEASE WORK.

Fourteen days' notice to cease work was served yesterday by the owners of Wingate Grange Colliery (County Durham) on the whole of the miners of the colliery, numbering eleven hundred men and boys.

The cause is the depression in the coal trade.

NEW ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

MAY BEGIN TO-MORROW.

MRS. BALDWIN'S "GOD SPEED" MESSAGE.

Subject to favourable weather conditions, Squadron-Leader Wynne-Eyton, D.S.O., is expected to leave Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, to-morrow in his Puss Moth light aeroplane on his attempt to fly alone across the Atlantic. He has received the following cablegram from Mrs. Stanley Baldwin:—

God speed you. Looking forward to seeing you at Hanworth, July 19.—LUCY BALDWIN.

The message refers to a promise made by the airman to represent Southern Rhodesia—where he owns successful tobacco farms—in the Empire race at the aerial meet and rally which is being organised to take place at Hanworth Park on July 19, to assist Mrs. Baldwin's efforts in connection with the National Birthday Trust Fund for the extension of maternity services.

£1,500,000 SHIP.

NEW "EMPRESS" OF THE SEA.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SOUTHAMPTON, Saturday.

There will sail from here next Saturday a new Canadian Pacific liner, the Empress of Japan, which, according to the company's plans, will never again enter a British Isles port. She is destined for the company's Pacific service between the Western coast of the Dominion and the great ports of the Far East.

It is claimed that the vessel, which has cost £1,500,000, and takes the place of one of the same name which was less than a fourth its size, will be the largest and fastest steamship on the Pacific route. She registers 26,000 tons, and it is believed that the new boat will eventually shorten the journey between Yokohama and London via the Pacific by at least two days—seventeen instead of nineteen.

Painted in glistening white, luxury has been combined with simplicity. The walls of the public rooms are almost entirely of untouched or merely waxed wood—an example of nature treatment which has also been carried out in the *de luxe* suites and special staterooms. In the smoking-room, where a warmer note is struck, it has been achieved by an ingenious combination of different woods. The children's room—always the centre of attraction on an ocean-going boat—is built in the form of a red-tiled cottage standing in a painted flower garden, and a fine swimming bath in green and black marble is reached direct by lift from the gymnasium.

A further feature of interest is that the boat, which will carry 664 first, second, and third class passengers, has been specially equipped with steerage accommodation for 548 Asiatics. One imagines that the Far Eastern peasants will revel in these spacious surroundings, so different from anything to which they have hitherto been accustomed. This is a mark, indeed, of the progress which the people of Japan and China are now making and of the enterprise of the Canadian Pacific Company in catering for them.

BOY MINER'S ORDEAL.

PINNED BY FALL OF COAL AND BADLY HURT.

A terrible experience befell Alfred Burt, a fifteen-year-old collier, of Webster Street, Treharris, Glamorgan, who was pinned to the ground by a sudden fall of coal from the roof at the Ocean Colliery, Treharris, yesterday.

He fractured his right thigh in his effort to prevent the coal falling on his head, and when he raised both hands above his head a further fall fractured his right wrist and left forearm. He was suffering terribly when extricated, and was removed to Cardiff Royal Infirmary in a critical condition.

Another serious accident occurred at the same colliery to a traffic man, John James Lewis, of Glynbargoed Road, Treharris. He was found badly injured under a loaded tram, and was removed to the Cardiff Royal Infirmary, where his left leg was amputated above the knee.

LONDON UNIVERSITY CHANGES.

RETIRING PROFESSORS.

Professor Gutteridge has resigned the Sir Ernest Cassel Chair of Commercial Law, after holding it at the London School of Economics for the last ten years.

The Chair was founded in 1919 in connection with the provision in the University of London for the teaching required for the Bachelor of Commerce Degree, and Professor Gutteridge was the first to hold it.

He leaves London to go back to Cambridge, where he has been elected a Fellow of Trinity Hall and a University lecturer in law, and both the University of London and the School of Economics are greatly the losers. He not only made a distinguished reputation for himself as a scholar in his subject, but he found time to act as Dean of the Faculty of Law and to represent the Faculty on the Senate. An athlete himself, he took a keen interest in the athletics of the School of Economics and of the University.

Professor Gutteridge recently had the rare distinction, for a teacher, of being made a King's Counsel, and only a few weeks ago went to Geneva as British delegate to a conference on the Law of Bills of Exchange.

Professor Westermarck's tenure of the Martin White Chair of Sociology comes to an end under the terms of the endowment with the present session. This Chair, the first in the subject, was founded twenty-six years ago by James Martin White, so that Professor Westermarck might establish in London the scientific study of sociology. A few years later Professor Hobhouse, who died a year ago, was associated with the new development as joint professor. Both men gained a world-wide reputation for their work in the new branch of science, raising it at once above the suspicions with which its name was regarded at first by the pure scientists and the traditional philosophers.

TATTOO INCIDENT.

Sentence was promulgated yesterday by an Aldershot district court-martial on Corporal Frederick Camm 2nd East Yorkshire Regiment, who was found guilty of striking another corporal and a private during a performance of the Aldershot Tattoo in which the three were taking part.

It was ordered that he be reduced to the ranks.

BLOW FOR RATEPAYERS.

Wandsworth Council Finance Committee will report to the Council on Tuesday that since the making of the rate for the current half-year, supplemental estimates have been submitted amounting to £210,196.

The supplemental estimates include £10,000 additional to the estimates of £20,000 and £7,500 in respect of the new municipal buildings, and £66,000 for the acquisition of land for cemetery requirements.

Debenham & Freebody (DEBENHAMS LIMITED)

Wigmore Street, London, W.1

SALE

Commences TO-MORROW

Typical Bargains.

A SMART MODEL FUR COAT in fine quality Persian lamb with mink dyed kolinsky collar and cuffs. Original price 169 Gns. SALE PRICE **89 Gns**

Attractive EVENING GOWN in rich quality georgette, cut to give a slimming effect over the hips, finished with an original floral spray. In a few good colours. SALE PRICE **8½ Gns**

Remnant days Fridays and Saturdays

PRACTICAL COATS in various materials and styles of which sketch in beige and brown tweed, collar of American opossum, lined crepe-de-Chine, is an example. Original Prices 5½ to 7½ Gns. SALE PRICE **78/6**

HOLIDAY CARDIGAN TWEED SUITS, different styles, of which sketch, a two-piece cardigan suit in Cumberland homespun and stockinette jumper, is an example. Original Price 12½ Gns. SALE PRICE **6½ Gns**

DELIGHTFUL LACE TEA FROCKS, different styles and colours, of which sketch, a sleeveless frock, bodice cut on crossover lines, long sleeved coatee trimmed fur, is an example SALE PRICE **12½ Gns**

JUMPER SUITS, all different, various colours, of which sketch in stockinette embroidered in contrasting shades is an example. Original Prices 9½/6 to 7½ Gns. SALE PRICE **49/6**

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HOTELS

Continued from Page One.

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Full Board 3 to 6 Gns. per week.

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Nr. Sea and Casino. British Ownership. 75 bedrooms with baths. Garden.

POLITICAL CALL TO FARMERS.

MR. COOK'S PROGRESS IN NORTH NORFOLK.

SOCIALIST EFFORTS FOR PEERESS.

Candidates:—
Mr. T. A. Cook .....(Conservative)
Lady Noel-Buxton .....(Socialist)
Polling Day: Wednesday.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CROMER, Saturday.

Both Conservatives and Socialists are exerting their utmost efforts in the North Norfolk bye-election. Polling takes place on Wednesday, and on the results achieved to date the Conservatives are confident that their candidate will wrest the seat from Socialism.

Lord Beaverbrook is conducting a vigorous campaign in the constituency on behalf of Mr. Cook, and Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., was present to lend a hand to-day.

The Socialists are importing all the speakers they can lay hands on to support Lady Noel-Buxton. At a Socialist demonstration at Fakenham to-night, the speakers included the Foreign Secretary, Lord and Lady Noel-Buxton, Mr. Walter Smith, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, and Mr Arthur Henderson, jun. Miss Ishbel MacDonald spoke at a meeting at Sherringham.

A MATTER OF TIME.

Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., speaking at Holt to-night, said he gave his wholehearted support to the candidature of Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook was fighting on a policy practically similar to that which he (Sir Henry) had fought in his constituency for twenty-one years, and just as his constituents responded to a great policy of security for the home market and preference for the Empire, so he was convinced that the whole body of electors of Britain would respond if that cause was preached fearlessly and without apology.

A matter of time alone separated Mr. Baldwin and Lord Beaverbrook, and North Norfolk had a priceless opportunity of telling England and the Empire now that the time had arrived and that the destitution of our people and the peril of industry and agriculture cried aloud that the fruition of that policy brooked no delay.

There is to be a truce during the week-end and neither side will hold any meetings, but the campaign will re-open with increased intensity on Monday.

THREE DEAD IN PLANE CRASH.

BARON AMONG THE VICTIMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

A private aeroplane—a Puss-Moth of British manufacture—owned and piloted by Baron de Precourt, who resides in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, crashed this morning at Clamart with the result that the Baron, the Comte de Roye, and the mechanic (M. Ballet), were burned to death.

The aeroplane left the Villa Coublay aerodrome on the outskirts of Paris early this morning in order to take part in the aviation meeting at Clermont Farrand, but soon afterwards, after flying in a dense mist, it crashed when its pilot tried to make a landing at Clermont and immediately burst into flames.

When rescuers reached the spot they only found the wreckage of the machine and the three charred bodies. The cause of the accident cannot, therefore, be ascertained, but it is supposed to be due to a faulty landing due to the mist.

GENERAL PANGALOS.

EX-DICTATOR ACQUITTED OF CORRUPTION.

ATHENS, Saturday.

The Special Commission of the Senate which has conducted the trial of General Pangalos, the former Dictator of Greece, on various charges of corruption, has acquitted the General and two of his colleagues of the charges against them concerning the purchase of German motor-cars for the State.

The ex-Dictator has already been sentenced to two years' imprisonment following conviction on other charges of corruption. He was also in custody for 2½ years before standing his trial.—*Reuter.*

HOUSES AND LANDS.

PROPERTIES IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Within eighteen miles of London, and twenty-five minutes by rail from Baker Street or Marylebone, is a well-planned freehold residence overlooking a well-known golf course, with excellent views over the surrounding country

The house is equipped with every modern convenience, and there is room for a garage. It is recommended by Harrods, Ltd., in conjunction with Swannell and Sly, Rickmansworth.

Those who are seeking a modern flat, conveniently situated, should visit Chiltern Court, adjoining Baker Street Station, the premises ranging from ten-room to three-room bachelor flats. There are special rooms for the use of maids and a well-appointed restaurant with seating for 250 guests.

Messrs. Alaway and Partners are offering several detached houses on the Bay Estate at Aldwick-on-Sea, West Bognor Regis. The site is close to Craigweil House.

Surbiton Court Sunshine flats are still being offered by Messrs. Nightingale, Page, and Bennett, of Kingston.

People in search of town, suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

TURKEY AND PERSIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Saturday.

The Turkish Government has addressed a strong Note to the Persian Government calling its serious attention to the situation on the frontier, where Kurdish rebels are receiving supplies of weapons, munitions, and food from Persian territory.—*Reuter.*

BABY'S FALL FROM WINDOW.

How a baby lost its life while the mother was trying to warn another child of danger was told at a Stepney inquest yesterday on George Mills, aged eleven months, of Greenbank, Wapping.

The mother said she was looking out of a second floor window with the baby in her arms when suddenly she saw a van approaching, and thought her two-year-old son, who was playing in the road, was in danger of being knocked down.

She was shouting and beckoning with her left hand to warn him, when the baby jerked itself from her arms and fell from the window.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

SIR H. SEGRAVE'S DEATH.

ENGINEER'S STORY OF THE DISASTER.

INQUEST VERDICT.

NO FAULT IN MISS ENGLAND.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HAWKSHEAD, Saturday.

Further details of the wreck of the speedboat Miss England II., in which Sir Henry Segrave and Mr. P. V. O. Halliwell, the Rolls-Royce engineer, lost their lives after setting up a new world's speed record on Lake Windermere, were made known to-day, when the inquest was resumed. Among those who gave evidence was Mr. Michael John Wilcocks, the only survivor of the crew. He took with him to the Court a small-scale model of Miss England II. The coroner was Mr. F. W. Poole, of Ulverston.

Mr. H. Handley, who appeared for the designer of Miss England, said that since the accident they had collected sufficient data to enable them to say definitely that the disaster was due to one cause, and one cause only. He explained, with the aid of a wooden model, the operation of the boat step. The step, he said, was made of three skins of mahogany fastened to a frame, and was bolted to the underpart of the boat at the bows in order to lift them out of the water when she was travelling at speed.

BLOW FROM FLOATING OBJECT.

"What happened was this. A portion of the port side of the step was ruptured, with the result that part of it gave way, and fell down, forming a flap. The result was that there was a much greater lifting power on that side, and the boat overturned that way. From the condition which Mr. Cooper found, we have been driven to the conclusion that the rupture was caused by a blow from some object floating in the water."

Medical evidence was given that Mr. Halliwell's death was due to a broken neck. P.C. Armstrong said that Mr. Halliwell's body was recovered from a spot 80 yards from where the boat sank. His hands were clenched in front of him, and in his left hand was a piece of paper. It appeared as though he had been writing, and there was a pencil hanging from the top of his overall.

ENGINEER'S STORY.

Mr. Michael John Wilcocks, the survivor of the disaster was the next witness. He was directly employed, he said, by Sir Henry Segrave as engineer and riding mechanic. "I was specially engaged for this job. Sir Henry did not offer the job to me until he had carefully explained the risk and informed me that the enterprise was highly dangerous. I had twice previously been capsized in speed boats. Miss England was remarkably stable and rode smoothly."

Wilcocks, continuing, said that he accompanied Sir Henry when he went out to break the record. They first made a run over the measured mile from south to north. Nothing out of the ordinary happened. They then turned round and covered the mile again from north to south at a higher speed. Everything again functioned perfectly.

Sir Henry and Halliwell both had stopwatches. At the end of the second mile Sir Henry gave him (witness) the customary signal to examine the transmission and gearbox on the forward of the hull. He got down and looked round. Everything appeared to be in order. He was about to go forward again when Sir Henry touched him and clapped him on the shoulder. He was obviously delighted. Wilcocks said he shouted, "Beaten the record," and Sir Henry nodded. He then accelerated and turned the boat for the third run. The boat was then travelling much faster than on any of the previous runs. "Suddenly I felt a dull thud, which seemed to be on the port side. Up to that moment everything had continued to function perfectly. Immediately afterwards the boat lifted and dipped. When the boat was slightly more than half over I was shot out head first.

"I came to the surface very quickly. I turned round in the water two or three times and saw a black figure without any movement of the arms, going backwards. I turned round again in the water and made towards Miss England II. The boat was then inverted, with her stern to the Lancashire shore, and she was lying diagonally across her course."

ANXIOUS TO DO IT AGAIN.

Answering Mr. Handley, Wilcocks said he would be prepared, and was indeed anxious, to go on Miss England if she ran again. "I am perfectly confident it was not due to any fault of Miss England. That applies to the engine and the job as a whole." Wilcocks expressed his thanks to his rescuers for keeping their heads in a difficult situation. "Had they bumped me I would have gone down. I was just about finished."

Mr John G. A. Kitchen (an engineer of Windermere) said that he was out in his motor launch watching Sir Henry Segrave's trial run. After the disaster he saw an object in the water, which turned out to be the waterlogged branch of a tree. The branch showed three small marks, and he thought it might have been the cause of the accident. In reply to the Coroner, he said that even if the course had been swept the suction might have drawn objects from the side of the lake when the boat was travelling at speed.

Mr. James Ellor, an experimental engineer, of Derby, said that after the disaster he examined the boat and found everything in perfect order. The only damage was to the carburetter-floats, which had probably been caused when the boat sank.

DESIGNER'S VIEWS.

Mr. Fred Cooper, the naval architect, who designed Miss England II., drew the attention of the jury to the broken part of the step, a huge piece of splintered mahogany, which was carried into court by three policemen. He said that he was satisfied from certain marks on the wood that it had been struck by some floating object.

It was quite possible, he thought, that a water-logged object might have been brought to the surface as the result of the disturbance caused by the two previous runs over the course. He was present when Miss England II. was brought to the surface, and made a detailed examination. It was correct to say that, apart from the broken step and damage caused by the salvage operations, Miss England II. was in a condition to run again as soon as she was brought to the surface.

Mr. Poole, summing up, said that the men had lost their lives in experimenting and endeavouring to prove that certain designs and engines could race at a greater speed than any other boat ever built. The boat stood up to their highest expectations, and in all probability, if it had not been for some object in the water, the boat would have exceeded the record it did set up.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

I understand that, although the immediate future of Miss England II. is uncertain, steps are about to be taken to get her into condition again.

TRAMWAYS EXTENSIONS HELD UP.

The London County Council will not promote a Bill in 1930-31 session of Parliament for the construction of new tramways.

The Highways Committee report that it would be premature to come to a conclusion (for the construction of new tramways) until the determination of the position which has arisen respecting the Waterloo Bridge and Charing Cross Bridge schemes.

THE QUEENSLAND SCANDAL.

AUSTRALIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

MR. THEODORE ALLEGES POLITICAL PLOT.

CANBERRA, Saturday.

Mr. Scullin, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, announced this morning that Mr. Theodore had asked to be relieved of his position as Commonwealth Treasurer. Mr. Scullin agreed to this course.

In an interview after his resignation, Mr. Theodore made it clear that his resignation would extend only until the situation is cleared up. He was referring to the charges made against him in the report of the Royal Commission on the Purchase of the Mungana (Chillagoe) Mines.—*Reuter.*

SYDNEY, Saturday.

The publication of the report has caused a tremendous sensation in Brisbane, where the opinion is expressed that legal action must follow. The Queensland Premier, Mr. A. E. Moore, states that legal advice will be sought before it is decided to take further action.—*Reuter.*

BRISBANE, Saturday.

Mr. Moore, the Queensland Premier, stated to-day that if the Crown Law Department felt that it was necessary to take further action in connection with Mungana and Chillagoe affairs, the Government would take it.

He had made certain charges in Parliament during the period of Labour power, and had asked for a Royal Commission to clear up the situation, but the Commission had been refused.—*Reuter.*

MR. THEODORE'S REPLY.

SYDNEY, Saturday.

Mr. Theodore, the former Premier of Queensland, in an interview with Reuter's correspondent to-day, declared that the report of the Royal Commission appointed by the Queensland Government to inquire into the circumstances attending the purchase of the Mungana (Chillagoe) Mines by the Labour Government, of which he was head, was the "most dastardly possible."

"Imagine," he said. "The Commissioner condemns me without a hearing. He probed into my private affairs and bank accounts without first calling on me to give evidence. When I demanded the right to be heard he denied me a reasonable opportunity, and hurriedly closed the inquiry.

"The findings are most unjust, in so far as they concern me. They are based on ex parte statements which are flagrantly untrue and malicious. The whole thing reeks of politics.

"For years my political enemies in Queensland have spread rumours of scandal. They relied on false allegations of corruption as their chief weapon against Labour, and they have persisted in their calumnies against me personally, with peculiar malignancy. This Mungana Inquiry is just another phase of the same campaign of my enemies, who are determined to assassinate me politically.

Mr. Theodore continued: "As I never had any interest in the Mungana Company or in the Mungana leases, I naturally feel that I have been the victim of an atrocious injustice. The matter cannot remain where it is. I am entitled to a judicial investigation of the charges. As regards my intentions for the future, I must place myself unreservedly in the hands of my party. I will do anything necessary to avoid any semblance of embarrassment to the Labour movement on my account."—*Reuter.*

HYDE PARK CARILLON.

PROGRAMME OF RECITAL FOR TO-NIGHT.

After a fortnight's silence, the Wellington (New Zealand) Memorial Carillon is again heard in Hyde Park, where it was placed by the enterprise of the *Daily Sketch* and *Sunday Graphic*.

Miss Gladys Watkins, the talented New Zealand girl who is training to be the permanent carilloneur, has gone back to Malines to complete her studies. Another of the former pupils of the famous Malines school, Mr. W. Eric Jordan, now borough carilloneur at Loughborough, has come to London at the invitation of the *Daily Sketch*, and is playing the bells this week-end.

At home he plays on the famous Loughborough War Memorial Carillon of forty-seven bells. He has been an organist since he was nine. Yesterday he gave a long recital on the Wellington bells, including Mascagni's beautiful "Intermezzo." His programme for this evening (7 p.m. to 7.45 p.m.) is as follows:—

1. "Jesu, Lover of My Soul."
2. "Le Cygne" (The Swan), Saint-Saëns.
3. "Solveig's Song" (Peer Gynt), Greig.
4. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.
5. Scottish Airs.
6. "Nocturne" (E flat), Chopin.
7. Two Favourite Ballads.
8. "Funeral March," Chopin.

TABLE-TOP FLYING.

MACHINE TO TEACH AVIATION IN THE HOME.

A machine to teach the elements of flying—the Curtiss wind tunnel—which has just reached this country, was shown to a gathering of aeroplane experts in London last week.

It is the first of its kind in this country, and has aroused keen interest. The idea is to reproduce as far as possible the conditions in a pilot's seat, to teach the feel of the controls and to show how they actually operate and how they cause the craft to execute certain manœuvres.

The "pilot" is provided with a real joystick, a rudder-bar and throttle, &c., exactly as in the cockpit of an aeroplane. These are fitted under a table at which he sits. On the table is a glass case with, at the forward end, a motor and propeller to project a wind up to 70 m.p.h. through it, this being controlled by the opening of the throttle. In the centre of the case is a captive aeroplane in model form, and the rear end of the case is open, so that the pilot will feel the wind in his face exactly as in real aircraft.

The model, a miniature monoplane of about 18 ins. span, is free to rise and fall on a vertical shaft, through which the controls pass to the aeroplane, and is so pivoted that it can assume the positions of banking, climbing, or diving. It has all the control surfaces of a full-sized aeroplane, and these are all operated by the pilot's controls referred to. When the throttle is opened and the gale starts the machine can be taken off, banked, stalled, dived, etc., and finally landed.

The invention, the European rights of which have been acquired for some time to come by Shell-Mex, Ltd., will be demonstrated extensively as part of the Shell-Mex campaign to popularise flying.

POSED AS PRINCE'S CHAUFFEUR.

Thomas Gardiner (26), a mechanic, committed from Willesden, pleaded guilty at Middlesex Sessions yesterday to three charges of stealing a motor-car and other articles.

He was said to have posed as chauffeur to the Prince of Wales and Lady Astor. He asked that five other cases might be taken into consideration.

Previous convictions having been proved, Gardiner was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

All London knows Gooch's Sale is genuine!

Because nothing is bought specially for the Sale . . . because our regular stocks are reduced . . . and, above all, because the reductions are ABSOLUTELY GENUINE . . . that's why Gooch's Great Summer Sale has become so popular.
For this, the second week of Sale, still further reductions have been made. Come EARLY this week . . . buying opportunities such as these are rare indeed!

SECOND WEEK!—FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Post Free.
Ladies' Washleather GLOVES, in White and Natural, similar to illustration. Usual Price 5/11. SALE PRICE, a pair **4/11**
3 Pairs for 14/6.

Post Free.
Washable Suede GLOVES, finest quality French make from first-choice skins. In shades of Beige or Pale Grey. Usual Price 10/6. SALE PRICE, a pair **5/11**
3 Pairs for 17/6.

Ladies' Fine Quality Suede Finish Fabric GLOVES with the appearance of Suede. "Pull-on" shape, with strap wrists. In Pastel, Stone, Coating, Grey, Natural; also Cream White or Black. Usual Price 3/6. SALE PRICE, a pair **1/3**
3 pairs for 3/8. *Post Free.*

Fine Quality Washable Suede GLOVES, in Pinky Beige, Pastel or Light Sand. Usual Price 5/11. SALE PRICE, a pair **3/11**
3 pairs for 11/6. *Post Free*

FROCK BARGAINS

A collection of Original Model GOWNS all by the leading French houses, including Paquin, Lanvin, Chanel, Lelong, etc. Included are Gowns for both day and evening wear. As there are no two alike a personal visit is essential. All reduced to SALE PRICE **£8**
Personal Shoppers Only.

A collection of attractive Afternoon FROCKS in a large variety of styles and fashionable materials, including printed Crepe-de-Chine, Satin, Georgette, etc. The illustration is a typical example from this group. All to be cleared at the one SALE PRICE **£4**
As the styles are so varied we regret we cannot accept post orders.

The "Tailored" TENNIS FROCK, made in super-Schappe of finest quality. With fitting bodice and full skirt, collar tailored and finished with small revers. Easily laundered. Usual Price 42/- SALE PRICE **35/9**
Also in Macclesfield Crepe. Usual Price 63/- SALE PRICE 55/-
(Post Free.)

A group of smart DAY AND EVENING FROCKS, all offered at £3. Included in this collection are smart 3-piece suits in Art Suede Crepe with Blouse of Art Satin—all in d lightful shades The illustration is an example and made in Satin, beautifully tucked and skirt slightly longer at back. All offered at SALE PRICE **£3**
Personal Shoppers Only.

BATH TOWELS
Christy's make dependable quality, soft and absorbent.
BATH TOWELS—

	Usually	Sale Price
Size 20×36 ins.	1/6	1/3 each
Size 24×48 ins.	2/6	2/- "
Size 29×56 ins.	3/6	3/- "

Post Free.

PURE IRISH LINEN. Pure White Irish Linen Damask CLOTHS in various designs. Recommended for good general wear.
Size 2×2 yards—
Usually 16/9. Sale Price **10/-** each
Size 2×3 yards—
Usually 25/9. Sale Price **15/6** each
Post Free.

Exquisite DINNER SETS in hand-made Filet Lace, hand embroidered on Heavy Linen. Will stand good general wear.
Sets for six people—
Usually 32/6. Sale Price **23/6** set
Post Free.

Great Clearance of Fashions

Collection of Coats Various Styles—all at £3

Included in the 60/- GROUP are this season's COATS in various styles and designs of which the illustrations are typical examples. There are Coats in Silk, Tweeds, Suitings, Leathers, etc. also many smart Coats in pastel shades, suitable for holiday wear. Usual Prices, 4 Gns. to 10 Gns. SALE PRICE **£3**
Personal Shoppers only.

Collection of Costumes & Two Piece Suits at 90/-

90/- GROUP—Comprises this season's TWO-PIECE SUITS and COSTUMES offered at nearly HALF PRICE. A marvellous collection, in a variety of light and heavy weight materials and a large range of shades, most suitable for present wear. Typical examples are illustrated. Originally Priced from 6½ Gns. to 18 Gns. SALE PRICE **90/-**
Personal Shoppers only.

Collection of Costumes Various Styles—all at £3

A collection of this season's CARDIGAN SUITS and COSTUMES many AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE. This group comprises a large assortment of smart plain tailored styles, in Gents' Suitings, Home-spun Tweeds, Flannels and fine Suitings. All lined throughout Celanese or crepe-de-Chine. Usual Prices 5 Gns. to 10 Gns. SALE PRICE **£3**
Personal Shoppers only.

GOOCH'S (1928), LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W. *Phone: Kensington 5100*

MOTHER, your child need never be bilious!

Examine the tongue, and give this laxative.

Bile accumulates in the system when the bowels fail to act regularly. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, the liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, and a bilious attack is the result.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, does not eat heartily, has a cold or a sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a dose of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because in a few hours all the constipated poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well and happy child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

"California Syrup of Figs" has full directions for children of all ages, and for grown-ups, printed plainly on each bottle.

Ask your chemist for "California Syrup of Figs," 1/3 and 2/6 a bottle. Emphasise "California," and no mistake will be made.

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WEEK-END and 6 to 15 DAY TICKETS interavailable to and from Flushing, Antwerp, Zeebrugge. Also to Rotterdam, The Hague and Amsterdam via Flushing only.

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Zeeland Day Line L·N·E·R Night Routes

SHOOLBREDS SIX-DAY SALE

STARTS TO-MORROW—COME EARLY!

All stocks must be cleared and to ensure this prices have been reduced to surprisingly low levels. Throughout the whole store—FASHIONS, FURNITURE & FOODS—here are amazing opportunities—half-price bargains are abundant. Keen shoppers will quickly seize this chance of making unusually attractive purchases.

A Few Typical 'First-day' Bargains for personal shoppers. ***Every Price Reduced!***

DRESSING GOWNS An interesting collection of Dressing Gowns of every conceivable kind, many reduced to half price. A number of Ripple Cloth Gowns will be cleared at **10/-** *(First Floor)*

LINENS Really drastic reductions have been made to clear stocks of Linens. Linen and Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases, Damask Cloths Towels and Blankets are all offered at incomparably low prices. *(Ground Floor)*

GIRLS' WEAR Girls' Tailored Coats in Cheviot, Tweed and Velour, in various styles and colourings, including Green, Blue and Fawn. Mostly lined throughout. Sizes: 24 to 30 ins. Usually 42/- to 50/- Special clearance group at **23/6** *(First Floor)*

SILKS There are many wonderful bargains in the Silk Department, and here are two typical examples: All-Silk Crepe-de-Chine in a large range of plain colourings. Reduced from 5/11 to **3/11** Per yard

Broche Taffeta, 36 ins. wide for day or evening wear. Reduced from 5/11 to **3/3** Per yard

GLOVES & HOSE All oddments in Ladies' Hosiery and Gloves, including Pure Silk and Artificial Silk Stockings, will be finally cleared at "giving-away" prices. *(Ground Floor)*

ANTIQUE LEATHER GOODS at QUARTER PRICES!

Superb examples of the leather workers' art, each piece handmade and hand-tooled in finest English Hide. Included are Blotters, Stationery Racks, Hand bags, Portfolios and Bridge Sets. The prices are ridiculously low and the stocks are arranged in six price groups.

In six groups of

1/- 2/6 5/- 10/- 15/- 20/-

SHOPPING HOURS 9 to 6.30 (Saturday 1 o'clock)

Entire Clearance of FASHION STOCKS

Throughout the Fashion Sections, sweeping reductions are being made to ensure clearance.

These examples are typical:—

MODEL GOWNS A fine collection of Models for day and evening wear. Two and Three-piece Ensembles, Afternoon Dresses and Dinner Gowns will be cleared at much less than half-price. For convenience of selection there are special Groups of **£4 £5, £6** *(First Floor Gallery)*

MODEL SUITS A collection of Model Two-Piece Suits, Tailored Suits Sports Kits and Ensembles will be cleared in groups of Many half price and less. **£3, £5, £6** *(First Floor Gallery)*

MODEL COATS Drastic reductions to ensure clearance of our collection of Coats and Evening Cloaks. There are special groups at **£3, £4, £5** *(First Floor Gallery.*

MILLINERY Every Hat ruthlessly reduced in price to ensure clearance. Straws, Felts, etc., much less than half price. The special groups range in price from **5/-** *(First Floor.)*

HOUSE FROCKS

We are offering a large collection of hand-worked Linen and figured Voile Frocks, ideal for the holidays. All to be cleared at half price and less. Clearance Prices from **7/6** *(First Floor)*

SKIRTS

Wonderful collection of Skirts at less than half price. In Tweeds, Suitings and Wool Crepe-de-Chine, in various styles and colourings, all well cut and finished. These are all being sold to clear at the exceptionally low price of **5/-** *(First Floor Gallery)*

AVIATION SUITS For personal shoppers we are offering at an enormous reduction a collection of Aviation and Winter Sports Suits, in various coloured rodded Gabardines. Well cut and made. Originally priced from 4 to 7 Gns. **50/-** *(First Floor Gallery)* All to be cleared at

INEXPENSIVE GOWNS A collection of Gowns for afternoon and evening wear in our specialised sizes, at half price and less. Sale Prices range from **39/6** *(First Floor)*

KNIT WEAR Drastic reductions in Knitted Jumper Suits, many French Models, to be cleared at less than half price. Originally priced from 6 to 8 Gns. To be cleared in two groups of **79/6** and **59/6** *(First Floor)*

CORSETS Amazing offers in Corsets and Corselettes. Clearance prices ranging from **5/-** *(First Floor)*

PYJAMAS A number of exclusive model silk Smoking Suits and Crepe-de-Chine Pyjamas are being cleared at sweeping reductions. *(First Floor)*

CRETONNES A fine range of Cretonnes at huge reductions. The offers include Reversible Cretonnes at half price. Per yard **1/-** *(Ground Floor)*

ODD CURTAINS A number of exhibition and "Ideal Home" Curtains, in Damask and Repp, offered at clearance prices. Odd Lace Curtains at Half Price. *(Ground Floor)*

CARPETS Many great Carpet bargains, including British Seamless Axminsters, at 25% off. A typical example measures 12ft. x 9ft. Usually £10. To be cleared at **£7.10.0** *(Ground Floor)*

SHOES In the Shoe Department, Ladies' and Men's Shoes are being cleared at huge reductions. Many are offered at half price and less. *(First Floor)*

HAND-BAGS Two fine groups of Real Morocco Under-arm Bags in several designs. Off-the-at quarter-price **10/-** AND **5/-** *(Ground Floor)*

ORIENTAL RUGS Persian Rugs and Strips at huge discounts. Many half price. *(Ground Floor)*

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Throughout the Furniture Departments there are amazing opportunities, including Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture and Upholstery. Make a point of coming early and seeing for yourself the amazing reductions.

SALE BOOKS FREE (Write To-day)

No Post Orders for these Bargains. Come early to get the best choice!

JAS. SHOOLBRED & CO., LTD.

Tottenham Court Road, London, W.1

Buses 1, 14, 16, 24, 29, 73, 73a and 173a stop at Shoolbreds.

Book to Euston Square or Warren Street Stations.

MODEL EVENING GOWNS AT HALF PRICE

During the Summer Sale, the entire collection of Louvre Model Evening Gowns will be reduced to half price. Early shopping is advised as the stock is limited.

LOUVRE SALE

SALE TIME

The store will remain open until 6.30 p.m. during the Sale.

TO-MORROW at 9 a.m.

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

This charming double-breasted suit is perfectly tailored from a neat suiting. The skirt is specially designed for use with the tuck-in blouse and the coat has welted pockets. In all leading suiting shades, including Brown, Beige and Grey. Usual price, 5½ gns. **SALE PRICE 4½ gns**

Tailored from a smart suiting, the single-breasted suit illustrated above is cut on attractively slender lines. The skirt is made to fit closely round the waist and has two pleats. In Beige, Mauve, Navy, Grey or Brown suitings. Usual price, 63/- **SALE PRICE 39/6**

Built on slim, well-fitting lines, this smart costume features the new hip-yoke on the skirt, which is made with two inverted pleats. The coat has a leather belt and patch pockets. In Beige or Grey mixtures. Usual price, 84/- **SALE PRICE 69/6**

An attractive afternoon frock with godet-flared skirt, made from a good quality printed crepe-de-Chine. The collar and cuffs are of embroidered crepe-de-Chine. In Brown/Orange, Navy/Orange, or Navy/Green. Usual price, £4.19.6. **SALE PRICE 79/6**

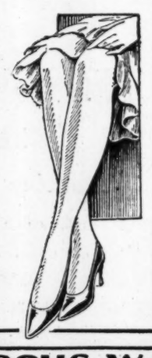
A dainty frock for the afternoon, cut from an excellent quality crepe-de-Chine and finished with a collar and jabot of white georgette. The skirt is made with double-inverted pleats. In Red/White or Black/White. Usual price, 3½ gns **SALE PRICE 55/9**

Hats at a Saving

At left is shown an attractive pull-on hat in silk hemp, trimmed petersham ribbon in three colours and finished with a metal buckle. In cream only. Usual price 25/9. **SALE PRICE 15/6**

At right is shown a sports cap, made from two-tone chenille in White/Yellow, White/Red, or Blue/Pink. Usual Price, 9/11. **SALE PRICE 5/11**

Hosiery Much REDUCED



Medium weight SILK STOCKINGS, slightly substandard, in the new season's shades. Usual price 4/11. **SALE PRICE 2/11**

Morley's SILK HOSE, slightly substandard. Full fashioned, and of service weight, these stockings are an excellent choice for general wear. Usual price 6/11. **SALE PRICE 4/11**

SILK STOCKINGS, fine gauge with dainty clox. In new light shades for day or evening wear. Usual price 7/11. **SALE PRICE 5/11**

THE LOUVRE **OXFORD CIRCUS W.1.**

Magasins du Louvre (Paris & London), Ltd. *Telephone: Mayfair 0400.*

SAID HE WAS A PRINCE.

UNIVERSITY TRAGEDY RECALLED.

"SON OF GRAND DUKE" AS WITNESS

QUESTION OF CREDIT.

There was an echo, in Cambridge police court yesterday, of the recent shooting tragedy in which a University tutor and a police officer were killed by Douglas Newton Potts, an undergraduate, who committed suicide immediately afterwards.

In the court was Norman James Mountfield, of Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge, the undergraduate who, it was stated at the inquest, had posed as a Russian prince. He appeared to give evidence in a case in which Frederick Montague Manning, of the White Hart Inn, Tuddenham, near Mildenhall, was charged with pledging Mountfield's credit without permission.

Manning's defence was that, as the result of a conversation held in the room formerly occupied by Potts, he was under the impression that Mr. Mountfield had given to him the required permission.

It was stated in evidence that Manning had obtained a leather golf coat, a pair of golf shoes, and a tennis racket, from different Cambridge shops, in each of which he asked for, and was given, credit in the name of Mr. Mountfield.

NOT THE TSAR'S SON.

Manning is the son of the licensee of the White Hart Inn, where, it was stated, the dead undergraduate and his companions were often visitors.

Mr. Mountfield, in the witness-box, said he knew the accused man slightly, through having been at his father's house near Mildenhall, but he denied that he had ever given him authority to pledge his credit.

Cross-examined by Manning, Mr. Mountfield agreed that he saw Manning in Potts's room. He denied categorically that he had said his father was the Tsar of Russia who was murdered in the Revolution, and on the question being put to him again he said, "I did not say the Tsar of Russia. I said the Grand Duke Michael."

Manning's father, giving evidence, said that Mountfield had posed as heir of the Tsar. "He has given my boy the idea that he has unlimited means, and has told him that he could have anything he liked at his expense."

Manning was bound over for three years to be of good behaviour in the sum of £50, with his father as a surety in a like sum. The magistrate advised the father to put his son to work.

COVENT GARDEN OPERA HOUSE.

FEARS FOR ITS FUTURE.

Covent Garden Opera House, it is understood, is in the market.

The present leases of the Opera House, which have been held since 1899, expire in February, 1933.

It has been rumoured recently that the house might be pulled down for the enlargement of Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market.

In certain quarters it has been understood for the past two years that the sale of the theatre had been arranged, and that the Opera Syndicate had agreed to an offer made by the market authorities.

Music lovers are the more agitated by the announcement because of the fact that the "London home of opera" could not be replaced by any new erection with such good acoustic properties owing to conditions imposed by the London County Council as the building by-laws authority.

Negotiations are in the hands of Messrs. Goddard and Smith, of King Street, St. James's.

RAILWAYS' HIGHER RECEIPTS.

IMPROVEMENT LAST YEAR.

According to the annual return issued yesterday by the Ministry of Transport, there was an increase last year in British railway receipts.

The total number of passenger journeys last year was 1,704,753,732, an increase of 38,368,756, or 2.30 per cent. over 1928. Receipts from passengers, however, were reduced, in consequence of the extension of cheap fares, by £2,035,152, or 2.86 per cent.

Gross receipts amounted to £195,409,523, which was £1,404,474 more than in 1928. There was a saving of £2,176,955 in respect of expenditure on railway working.

The total net receipts of the railway and ancillary businesses were £45,099,504, an increase of £3,986,763. The net revenue for the year amounted to £49,321,739, compared with £45,187,548 in 1928.

NO PRIZES FOR CRICKET.

LORD HARRIS'S COMMENT.

Accepting a silver salver after opening a new cricket pavilion at Rochester yesterday, Lord Harris said it was not a prize for cricket. They did not want prizes for cricket. The best cricket played in the Test matches was played for the honour and glory of the game.

Alluding to the self-denial required in cricket, he said that while Hobbs did not get many runs in the last innings at Lord's, they were all glad that Chapman made such a big score. Referring to the "formidable objects in the middle of the field," he said his only regret was they were not as wide as they might be.

EX-OFFICER DROWNED.

FORMER MEDICAL STUDENT'S VAIN SEARCH FOR WORK.

A verdict of "Found drowned" was recorded at an inquest at Liverpool yesterday on Cecil John Hegarty, aged 42, an ex-Army officer lodging at Southsea, whose body was found on the Mersey foreshore near a Liverpool dock wall.

Mrs. Gladys Olga Hegarty, of Doon House, Charlotte Street, Brighton, said she married Hegarty nine years ago, but they had not lived together for some time. Hegarty served in the 13th Battalion South Lancashire Regiment during the war, and was badly wounded and gassed, and discharged as medically unfit. He had been in several military hospitals since for treatment for ulcerated stomach, caused by enemy gas. He was a medical student before the war, but had only done a few light jobs since his discharge, although he had travelled up and down the country looking for work.

She last saw him three months ago, and heard from him only three weeks ago. He was always fairly cheerful.

Mrs. Pauline Ruth Dykes, of Mount Park Road, Ealing, identified the body as that of her brother, whom she last saw a year ago. She heard from him two months ago, and he then seemed cheerful, according to his letter.

Dr. J. Unsworth, Liverpool, said that death was due to drowning. A large wound on the scalp was probably caused after death.

SUNDAY VISITORS NOT WANTED.

BOYCOTT OF TRIPPERS IN ISLE OF SKYE.

NO FOOD FOR THEM.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

EDINBURGH, Saturday.

Interesting developments are expected to arise to-morrow out of the threat by the natives of the Isle of Skye to boycott Sunday trippers. Strong feeling is expressed against the action of the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company in running special trains and ferry services, encouraging the transport of "irreligious companies" into areas where Sabbath desecration is strenuously opposed.

Although to-morrow happens to be the Communion Sabbath in the Skye and Kyle districts, a special train is to be run. The incensed residents have, therefore, devised a scheme of passive resistance, and will refuse to serve food to the visitors. A resolution passed by the principal kirk sessions in Skye demands that the Government shall insert in the West Highland Transport Bill a clause to prohibit the sailing of steamers and the plying of ferries on Sundays. They ask that the L.M.S. Railway Co. shall not be allowed to continue their Sabbath excursion policy, and state that a petition signed by over 34,000 Highlanders was turned down by the company.

NO "CONTINENTAL" SUNDAY.

The Church maintains that it is illegal to run public transport services on the Sabbath Day under a statute of Charles II., and that to offer holiday facilities and privileges on the Sabbath transforms the Lord's Day into a day of pleasure and outrages the religious convictions of the inhabitants. A gross breach of trust and neglect of duty by the Government is alleged in their failure to administer the laws protecting the Christian Sabbath; and the kirk sessions urge the appointment of a special Parliamentary Commission to inquire into the whole matter, railway excursions to be stopped in the meantime.

Skye people express their determination not to tolerate the continued ignoring of "repeated appeals for elementary justice." "We will never submit," they declare, "to the imposition of the Continental Sunday on us by any company, party, or power under heaven, and will resist to the utmost any such attempt."

The Rev. Kenneth Macrae, of Kilmuir Free Church, states that if he got Skyemen to follow him he would do what their forefathers did for their religious liberties, and demonstrate that the feelings of the people of the Highlands are not to be trampled upon.

THE EMPLOYER PAYS.

FRENCH COURTS AND SERVANTS' CRIMES.

PARIS, Saturday.

There is a good deal of comment in the French Press just now on the theme "The Law is an Ass." This comment is inspired by two outstanding cases.

The first is that of a chauffeur, employed by a merchant near Lille, who committed an offence against a young girl whom he met in a country road on one of his daily rounds.

In this case the Court has ruled that the damages claimed ought to be paid by the owner of the vehicle in which the offence took place. Although the chauffeur was nearly twenty-five miles away from his place of employment at the time, the employer was held to be responsible for the acts of his employees during their working hours.

There has been another case in which the Supreme Court has given a similar judgment. In this case a *concierge* killed one of the tenants of the house of which he was in charge.

The *concierge* is, of course, responsible for his acts before the criminal court. But when the heirs of the dead tenant applied for compensation, it was held in the civil court that the proprietor of the house and the employer of the *concierge* was responsible, since it was one of his servants who committed the murder during the hours of his duty.

The justification of this legal view is that it makes employers remember that in the selection of certain men for certain jobs they have responsibilities to society in general.

LONDON FIRE BRIGADE DISPLAY.

"BEST IN THE WORLD."

Fire engines rushed to Battersea yesterday for the annual display of the London Fire Brigade.

Ten thousand people watched the firemen effect a thrilling rescue from a blazing hut, rush up 80-ft. ladders, shoot with hoses at targets, extinguish a petrol fire with a special powder, and perform other feats.

The brigade were inspected by Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson, and the chairman of the Fire Brigade Committee, Mr. Robert Taylor, said: "Not only is London proud of its brigade, but we of the brigade. I consider it is the best brigade in the world."

It was announced that the cup presented to the station with the smartest average "turn out" throughout the year had been won by A Watch, Tooting Station, whose average was 10.4 sec.

RAILWAYS' SPEED-UP.

MORE TRAINS TO MEET HOLIDAY RUSH.

This week the summer service comes into force on the railways to meet the holiday rush. Trains will be accelerated, duplicated, or triplicated for the annual exodus to seaside and country.

Ten new locomotives of the "King" class, making three in all, will be released by the Great Western Railway this summer for the company's main line routes to Wolverhampton, Birmingham, and Plymouth.

Last year over 405,000,000 passengers were carried by the railways on day and half-day trips, period and tourist excursions, and week-ends, an increase of 58,000,000 over 1928.

An extension of the cheap-ticket arrangements in the Southern Railway's electric area comes into force to-morrow, when the issue of midday cheap tickets to London will be extended to include all trains after 9.30 a.m. which permit of return the same day. At the present time these tickets are only issued between 10 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. The new arrangement covers over 200 stations.

TENNIS TICKET PROFITEERS.

Six men were charged at Wimbledon yesterday with wilfully obstructing the free passage of the footway outside the All-England Tennis Club on Friday, when the Prime Minister was a visitor.

The case against one, who said he was trying to buy a ticket and not to sell them, was dismissed, and the others were fined amounts ranging from 40s. to 10s.

Three of the accused alleged that the police threatened them in the charge room at the police-station, but a police-sergeant who was present all the time denied this.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 20.

DEAD BABIES MYSTERY.

GERMAN DOCTORS INDICTED.

INQUIRY RESULT.

PROFESSOR CALMETTE EXONERATED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The investigation ordered by the German Minister for the Interior to ascertain the cause of death of so many infants in Lübeck after inoculation with an anti-tuberculosis preparation supplied by Professor Calmette, of the Pasteur Institute at Paris, has resulted in a most serious indictment of responsible Lübeck medical men. The investigation has been conducted by the head of the Bacteriological Department of the Reich's Health Department and by Professor Lange, of the Robert Koch Institute. Hundreds of animals have been inoculated with cultures obtained from Lübeck, and definite conclusions can be known only in about three weeks, but the provisional results exonerate Professor Calmette from all blame.

The investigators are able to announce that the probabilities are that the Calmette material is in itself innocuous, that it was sent from Paris to Lübeck in perfect condition, and that there is no reason for assuming that it underwent any change and became virulent.

On the other hand the investigators consider that their experiments and tests prove that in the course of the preparation of the Calmette material in Lübeck for inoculation purposes it became contaminated, so that Lübeck babies were actually inoculated with preparations containing virulent bacilli.

The investigators also blame the head of the Lübeck Hospital for throwing away stocks of inoculation material when its deleterious nature became known, thus destroying material that would have been invaluable for the present researches.

All that remains are cultures from which inoculation material was prepared by Lübeck doctors.

Thirty-seven children died at Lübeck, and many others became dangerously ill, following the Calmette prophylactic tuberculosis treatment. This tragic consequence of the treatment created alarm throughout Germany and in many other countries.

EAST AFRICA POLICY.

KENYA'S DEPUTATION OF PROTEST.

NAIROBI, Saturday.

A representative session of the Convention of Associations, attended by delegates of settlers throughout Kenya Colony, has been sitting since Wednesday for the discussion of the Government's East African policy of closer union and its native proposals. The debates were marked by a most moderate tone, and feeling was unanimous against the proposals.

A resolution was passed declaring that the proposals of the White Paper are unacceptable on the ground that they constitute a threat to the progress and civilisation of East Africa, and expressing the reliance of the Convention on pledges given by Ministers of the Crown to make no change without the consent of the Colony.

The Convention resolved to send a deputation to London to present the case of the Colonists to the Joint Committee. This deputation, however, will not have powers to pledge the Colony, although any further proposals would receive the most loyal and earnest consideration.

The delegation will consist of Lord Delamere, Mr. J. F. H. Harper, chairman of the Convention and a prominent coffee planter, and Mr. T. J. O'Shea, member of the Legislature.

The Convention protested against the action of the Government in giving instructions for the provisions of the native memorandum to be put into force at once on the ground that it involves autocratic changes in the existing laws.—*Reuter.*

ENGLISH MUSIC IN GERMANY.

COMING FESTIVAL WEEK.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

There is to be an English musical week at Homburg from July 15, and it will be under the patronage of Sir Horace Rumbold, British Ambassador in Berlin. It is intended that a comprehensive picture of English music up to modern times shall be given, and the main concert on July 16 is to be broadcast from Frankfurt and Cologne and to England.

A symphony concert in the Kurhaus Theatre on July 16 will be conducted by Constant Lambert (London), with Harriet Cohen (London) as soloist. There will be given Symphony No. 4 by William Boyce, "Idyll" by Arthur Bliss, symphony variations for piano and orchestra by Arnold Bax, music for orchestra by Constant Lambert, and "In Mountain Country" by Moeran.

At a chamber concert on July 17 a string quartette by Moeran, a piano quartette by Arnold Bax, Violin Sonata No. 2 by Frederick Delius, and an oboe quintette by Arthus Bliss will be given.

YACHT IN COLLISION.

OWNER AND DAUGHTER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PORTSMOUTH, Saturday.

An alarming accident occurred in Portsmouth Harbour this afternoon. The Portsmouth Sailing Club had arranged a handicap race to Portchester for miscellaneous craft. The yachts were manœuvring at the entrance to the harbour before the start, when a passenger motor launch came into collision with the yacht raced by Mr. Ready, a member of the club, who had his daughter in his boat.

Mr. and Miss Ready were thrown into the sea, and Miss Ready was trapped under the sail. Both were rescued and taken on board the launch, and Sea Scouts brought the yacht, which was badly damaged, back to the beach before it could sink.

"PICKING FLOWERS" AT 11 P.M.

A Walworth man, his wife, and five children, were stated at Bromley Police Court yesterday to have been maintained by the guardians for ten years.

William Andrews, 31, mechanic, of Faraday Street, Walworth, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for being on enclosed premises at Elmstead Manor, Chislehurst, at 11 p.m.

Anrews and his brother-in-law, William Moore, an errand boy, were found in the drive with a motor-cycle combination. They had knives and spanners. Andrews told the Bench that he was "picking flowers for the children, and left it late."

He was described by the police as a lazy and worthless fellow, and was said to be living with his wife and family in one room. Moore, who was charged with him, was bound over.

MOTOR MATTERS

EMPTY ROADS.

A PARADOX OF MOTORING.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

A recent experience of mine may be of interest to those who have suffered from the congestion of the highways. Business took me up the Great North Road, officially labelled A1, and, therefore, one of the leading highways in the country. It was at the week-end, and I anticipated that I would have to drive in the most gingerly manner possible.

On the way out, just at the close of the Aerial Pageant, the traffic was about as thick as it might be. A few miles out of London, and the traffic began to thin. Further on I drove in perfect comfort. During the night, up to about 6 a.m., the traffic was heavy—motor-coaches, lorries, and motor-cycles made the night hideous—and when I set forth again next morning I anticipated a busy time dodging traffic. I was amazed to find that the road was practically deserted. I could drive for miles on end at the highest speed of which the car was capable, and only had to slow for corners, villages, and cross-roads. In the afternoon the roads became as congested as anyone could wish. Driving had to be undertaken with the greatest care, complications being caused by those drivers who do not know what the white lines are for and who drove anywhere in the road.

The lesson of my experience was that roads are congested at times, but if a little foresight is shown hours can be picked at the most crowded of week-ends when the roads are comparatively clear. The motorist eats at times and usually at the same times, either in his own home or at a wayside hotel, and it is at that time that the roads are fairly clear.

The week-end motorist can be divided into two classes, he who prefers to feed at home and he who travels far to reach some objective. The latter, I think, is in the majority, but the type of driver who has his Sunday dinner at home and then decides to have tea in the country is the one who causes the highways to become congested.

THE BENTLEY WITHDRAWAL.

The withdrawal of Bentley Motors, Ltd., from International racing is a matter for general regret. They have done well, even marvellously, to maintain the prestige of the British speed car at home and abroad, and they have now decided to rest on their laurels. Let us hope that this abstention will be only temporary. I am not acquainted with the reasons which have led to this somewhat sudden decision, as there was a fairly long season's programme before the Bentley cars. The supercharged models, under Capt. Birkin, are, of course, still running, but the official cars are out.

If I might hazard a guess, I should imagine that the greatest sorrow at this unexpected withdrawal, apart from that of the actual drivers, will be felt in the town of Unterturkheim, where a car not unknown to international racing is built, and whose makers have never been known to take a defeat lying down. It remains to be seen what the skilled drivers of the racing Bentleys will do to secure the maximum of enjoyment out of their life now that the thrill of racing has gone.

THE ANNUAL APPEAL.

May I again ask for support to the appeal of the Secretary of the Automobile Association, Major Stenson Cooke, on behalf of the horses in the hot weather. "May I make my annual appeal to all motorists during the present heat-wave," he writes, "to give way more than usual to our friend the horse? Even an empty van with 'way on' is a trouble to pull up and re-start; the few seconds conceded are surely nothing by comparison with the good turn done."

Light Lamps (London):—10.19 p.m.

HEROES OF SEDGEMOOR.

MEMORIAL TO FALLEN IN A SOMERSET CHURCH.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MINEHEAD, Saturday.

"In memory of the men who were killed in the battle of Sedgemoor." Such is the inscription on an oak litany desk, which on the 245th anniversary of the battle is to be unveiled to-morrow in the Church of Weston Zoyland, on the Moor. It is to be unveiled by the Mayor of Bridgwater, the town which gave the Duke of Monmouth hospitality the night before the battle.

Somerset folk all over the country have subscribed to erect this tribute to their ancestors who valiantly matched themselves against trained soldiers, although they were armed only with picks and billhooks. The fact that the hitherto unhonoured heroes of Sedgemoor fight are now to be commemorated is due to the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Winter, of Chedzoy.

Weston Zoyland Church is closely associated with the story of Sedgemoor fight. In the church the King's cavalry were quartered the night before the battle. Sixteen soldiers who perished in the fight were buried within the church precincts. After their defeat 500 of the Somerset peasants were herded into the church and left there all day suffering from their wounds until the soldiers came to take them to prison. Five men died in the church, and twenty other poor wretches were made to climb up into the belfry to be hanged in chains from the battlements of the tower.

BRITISH GUNBOAT FIRED ON.

BLUEJACKETS WOUNDED.

HANKOW, Saturday.

Yochow was captured by the Reds yesterday. The British gunboat, Teal, was fired on and replied to the fire. Two ratings were wounded.

H.M.S. Bee, another gunboat, has been ordered to Yochow from Hankow.—*Reuter.*

HARROW SCHOOL LOSS.

A LANGUAGE MASTER'S RESIGNATION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

HARROW, Saturday.

Mr. A. Begouen de Meaux, one of the best-known masters of Harrow School, is retiring, for reasons of health.

He came to Harrow twenty-two years ago as a modern languages master, and has earned the esteem of his colleagues and school. He was taken ill just before Christmas, and has never returned to his duties. He officially severs his connection at the end of this term.

Mr. Begouen de Meaux was educated at St. Mary's College, Canterbury, and the St. Cyr Military School. In the war he served as a captain in the 48th Battaillon de Chasseurs, and was wounded and taken prisoner at Amiens in September, 1914.

GERMAN MOTOR-CYCLE GRAND PRIX, June 29. 1st, G. Walker (RUDGE-WHITWORTH). 2nd, S. Woods (NORTON), 3rd H. G. Tyrell Smith (RUDGE-WHITWORTH). All chose Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil, the famous product of an ALL-BRITISH Firm. C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—ADVT.

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L.A.1.—Marvellous Bargain. This delightful Black Crepe-de-Chine COATEE Embroidered Grey, Biscuit, White, Mauve, Green, or Blue lined to tone. Sizes, S.W., W. and O.S.
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The entire stock of super-grade carpets, without any exceptions, are being reduced during this Sale. As will be seen from the reductions specified below, these afford numerous unusually fine bargains. The carpets quoted herewith are manufactured with a heavy wool back and available in the following sizes:

Reduced from ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	To £ s. d.	Reduced from ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	To £ s. d.
9 0×	9 0	11 2 0	7 17 6	12 0×	10 6	17 5 6	12 5 0
10 6×	9 0	12 19 0	9 3 9	13 6×	12 0	22 4 0	15 15 0
12 0×	9 0	14 16 0	10 10 0	15 0×	12 0	24 13 6	17 10 0
10 6×	10 6	15 2 3	10 14 6				

Examples of many other outstanding values, mostly in odd carpets, include the following special bargains:

Reduced from ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	To £ s. d.	Reduced from ft. in.	ft. in.	£ s. d.	To £ s. d.
15 0×	12 0	21 0 0	15 0 0	16 6×	13 6	25 19 9	18 11 3
16 6×	12 0	23 2 0	16 10 0	16 6×	15 0	28 17 6	20 12 6

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Hamptons' No. K 468. **2,000 yards of a heavy quality Linen.** The design adapted from an old Indian embroidery. In antique colours on a natural linen ground. 31 in. wide.
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FARNHAM CASTLE IN HISTORY.

PAGEANT WRITTEN BY A BISHOP.

REVIVAL AFTER 20 YEARS.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

FARNHAM, Saturday.

The Pageant of Farnham's history that was first produced in the grounds of Farnham Castle during the first week of August, 1910, has been revived—perhaps the only instance on record of the "revival" of a production of this character—on the same site. There was a crowded attendance, in spite of the blazing heat, at this afternoon's matinée performance; one of the visitors being Mr. A. M. Samuel, M.P. for the Farnham Division. Others who have given their patronage to the pageant, which is being repeated nightly till Wednesday, are Princess Helena Victoria, Lady Davidson of Lambeth, Mr. Lloyd George, and Mr. Philip Snowden. Both statesmen have country houses in the district.

Farnham's rector twenty years ago was the Rev. E. Neville Lovett, the present Bishop of Portsmouth, and it was he who wrote these "episodes" with the object of raising funds for the erection of a Church House in the town. He dedicated his "book of the words" to the then occupant of Farnham Castle, Dr. Herbert Ryle, the Bishop of Winchester, who later became Dean of Westminster. Since the war the 800 years' association of the castle with the See of Winchester as the home of its bishops has been severed by the division of the old diocese. Farnham now lies in the new diocese of Guildford, and the ancient castle, parts of which date back to the time of Bishop Henry de Blois, the brother of the Norman King Stephen, has been standing empty and idle for two years or more.

The present revival of these episodes in its history, and that of the old Surrey town in the valley beneath its terraces, falls at a time when strenuous last-minute attempts are being made to raise the funds required to save the castle as an episcopal residence for the new Bishop of Guildford, Dr. Greig. The Bishop of Portsmouth is revisiting his old parish to observe how his work as a dramatist wears after an interval of twenty years.

DOCTOR AND AMATEUR ACTOR.

A surprisingly large number of the townsmen and townswomen who presented Farnham's history in those distant pre-war days are still available to take up their former rôles. Thus in the opening episode the part of the fighting Norman Bishop who built the original Farnham Castle is played to-day, as it was played twenty years ago, by Dr. H. F. Ealand, a well-known local doctor and amateur actor, who is also the stage manager of the production.

Certain changes have been necessitated, however, by the lapse of time and other causes. Thus an "heraldic representation of chief towns in the Diocese of Winchester" is no longer strictly appropriate. Again, the figure of Shakespeare is effectively introduced, though without any historic basis, in the revised version of the scene representing a traditional incident in the history of the castle—Queen Elizabeth's warning to the Duke of Norfolk to "take care on what pillow thou shalt lay that handsome head of thine." This warning, given in 1569, was disregarded, and three years later the Queen ordered Norfolk to lay his handsome head on the executioner's block for having plotted to marry the Queen of Scots.

A LOVELY SETTING.

To-day's audiences, drawn from a wide area, were charmed, as their pre-war predecessors were charmed before them, by the beauty of the setting in which the episodes were acted. The stage was the wide castle terrace which overlooks the Wey Valley and is bordered by ancient cedars of Lebanon, and a substantial and lovely substitute for a "back-cloth" was provided by the weathered and serene pile of Fox's Tower, the most distinctive architectural feature of the castle frontage.

The tower was built by Bishop Richard Fox, who ruled over the diocese of Winchester from 1501 to 1528, and was blind in his declining years. He appears in one of the episodes, the part of the sightless old man being taken on this occasion by the present rector of Farnham, the Rev. Canon Girling. The Rector had also at short notice to-day, owing to the indisposition of one of his curates, to take the part of the ascetic Bishop Morley. Several other clergymen are in the present company.

Further scenes in the pageant—a pointedly written and gaily spectacular affair—represent a visit to the castle by King John, who is said to have given Farnham its first charter when journeying to Runnymede to sign Magna Carta: and a curious incident in the town's history when Prince Arthur, the infant child of Elizabeth, the Queen of Henry VII., was lodged at the castle while his mother was preparing for her coronation at Greenwich. Later there are a glimpse of a visit to the castle of Cardinal Wolsey, who was Bishop of Winchester at the time of his fall; a scene representing Charles I. passing through Farnham on his last journey from Carisbrooke to Westminster; a comedy of Restoration days in the castle grounds; and impressions of Farnham worthies in the days of the early Georges.

TOLL OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

178 FATALITIES IN U.S.A.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

It is estimated here that 178 fatalities occurred yesterday throughout the United States as a direct result of the celebrations of Independence Day. Twelve of these deaths were caused by firework accidents.

The largest number of deaths was that due to motor-car accidents, eighty-one persons being killed. Drownings came next with a total of fifty-seven.—*Reuter.*

Fourteen deaths and more than 500 cases of injury have been reported in the metropolitan area of New York, an Exchange message says.

Two million persons crowded the beaches at the seaside resorts and more than fifty rescues from drowning have been reported.

CRIME INCREASING.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM SAYS SESSIONS CHAIRMAN.

Of forty-one persons for trial at Middlesex Sessions yesterday thirty were charged with breaking and entering, burglary, or possessing housebreaking instruments by night.

The Chairman, Sir Montagu Sharpe, said that cases of housebreaking and shopbreaking were becoming very serious in Middlesex and the country generally. He noticed by the police statistics that, compared with the period 1910-1914, cases of housebreaking had increased by 72 per cent., shopbreaking 129 per cent., attempts to break in 110 per cent., and entering with intent to commit a felony 123 per cent.

Sir Montagu said that one of the persons for trial was a boy of 14, who was charged with five offences, of breaking into two shops, a dwelling-house, a factory, and a school.

CURATE SENT TO PRISON.

CASE AT MARLBOROUGH STREET.

ACCUSED OF STREET OFFENCE.

NOTICE OF APPEAL.

Mr. Mead was engaged for several hours at Marlborough Street yesterday in hearing evidence on a charge against John Patterson (33), Clerk in Holy Orders, of the Clergy House, Munster Square, W., of soliciting, in Ramilles Place and Oxford Circus, on June 11.

Evidence was given by three police officers and two doctors.

Paterson, in the witness-box, denied the accusation. He said his father was a miner, and after holding a scholarship at a grammar school in the North, left school at the age of 15 and worked in the office of a mining company.

At the age of 20 he joined the Durham Light Infantry in 1917, and was transferred to the A.S.C. He was demobilised in 1919, joined the Church Army, and became a lay evangelist in 1920. In 1924 he went to Australia, was ordained deacon there in 1926, and priest in 1927, and had charge of a parish there.

In May, 1929, he returned to England, and in September last year he became curate of St. Mary's, Munster Square. On the night in question, he stated, he walked about to tire himself, as he suffered from insomnia.

The Rev. David Morse, of All Saints', Highgate, and the Rev. Henry Christian Thorne Hose, vicar of St. Mary's, Munster Square, gave evidence for the defence.

Mr. Mead said that, up to a point, the case was weak, and he would not convict on the evidence of smiling and looking back. But there was the evidence of Inspector Francis, who had risen from the ranks through all the shoals and quicksands a constable had to pass. It was a dreadful thing to have to convict a man in Patterson's position, but he had no alternative except to say that Inspector Francis had been guilty of the grossest perjury. That he would not say. He sentenced Patterson to three months' imprisonment.

Notice of appeal was given.

SIR J. SIMON AT THE PALACE.

ROYAL INVESTITURE.

The King, in the full-dress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, attended by the Lord Chamberlain and the Great Officers of State, in their full-dress uniforms of blue, gold, and red, held an investiture at Buckingham Palace yesterday. It was a "full dress" function and was in full State. The ceremony took place in the State Rooms of the Palace, and the gentlemen attending received the insignia of Orders which had been conferred upon them in the Birthday Honours List.

Among the more interesting of those on the list were Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who received the G.C.B.; Sir John Simon, who received the G.C.S.I.; Doctor Samuel Alexander and Professor George Trevelyan, who were appointed to the vacancies in the Order of Merit; Dean Inge, who received the K.C.V.O., conferred upon him on the occasion of the reopening of St. Paul's Cathedral; Miss Margaret McMillan and Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, who became Companions of Honour; and Mrs. Annie S. Swan (Mrs. Burnett Smith), who received the C.B.E.

A guard of honour of the Coldstream Guards, with band and standard, was on duty in the forecourt of the Palace, and as the King walked into the State Rooms, the band played the National Anthem.

POLICEMAN SUMMONED

SON WHO LEFT SCHOOL TO WORK.

Police-constable Woodnutt appeared on a summons at Willesden Police Court, yesterday, for not sending his boy to school. It was stated on behalf of the local Education Authority that the lad became 14, and was sent to a situation, although he should have remained at school until the end of the term in which he reached that age.

P.-c. Woodnutt said that a visitor to the school offered a situation in his office to a boy selected by the headmaster. His boy obtained the post in competition with twelve others, and the headmaster congratulated witness on his son's success. Later, witness was ordered to send the boy back to school, as the master had made a mistake. The position obtained might lead to his son becoming a civil engineer, but if he gave it up and returned to school for a few weeks, he would be thrown on the labour market, and might drift into a mere errand boy's job.

The magistrate said that evidently the headmaster had made a mistake. The case would be adjourned for three weeks, by which time the school term would have ended.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY AS BURGLAR.

AN EARLIER SENTENCE OF 20 YEARS.

"This really is a tragic case," said Sir Montagu Sharpe, K.C., the chairman, at Middlesex Sessions yesterday, when Samuel Henry Preston, 29, engineer, pleaded guilty to burglary at the house of Lady Gertrude Ellen Bayliss, at Hendon, and to three other charges of burglary.

Detective-Sergeant Denny said that Preston was educated at Marlborough, and after leaving school was taken to Canada. There he was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment for attempted murder. He served seven years of the sentence and was then deported.

In January, 1928, he was sentenced at the Assizes at Bodmin to three terms of eighteen months' imprisonment, the sentences to run concurrently, for garage breaking and larceny. He had also been convicted for stealing suitcases at railway stations. He was last released from prison in March this year and tried to obtain a situation as engineer, but was unable to obtain references. Then he returned to a criminal life.

The detective added that Preston had given him assistance in tracing the property stolen, and all the articles except two had been recovered.

Sir Montagu Sharpe, passing sentence of three years' penal servitude, said that Preston was a well-educated man and came from a well-known school. When he had finished this sentence means would be available to put him on his feet again. There was a fund subscribed by the justices, and he would make a note of the case in his book.

KING CAROL AND THE LIBERALS.

BUCHAREST, Saturday.

The audience which M. Vintila Bratianu, the former Liberal Prime Minister, solicited of the King yesterday, will take place on Monday. M. Bratianu will present to His Majesty a memorandum giving the Liberal Party's views on the problems which confront the country.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Godfrey Locker-Lampson, M.P. (former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs), will address the 1912 Club at the offices of the City of London Conservative Association, 36, Bucklersbury, Cheapside, E.C.4, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, on "The Government's Foreign Policy."

THREE WEEKS IN THE AIR.

LESSONS OF THE U.S. ENDURANCE RECORD.

"A STEP NEARER TO PERFECTION."

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

It became known to-day that the unexpected landing last night of the brothers John and Kenneth Hunter, after establishing the remarkable endurance record of 553 hours 41 minutes, was due to a sudden decision that it would be foolhardy to attempt to go through another night in their weakened condition with their motor becoming heavier each hour.

A broken feed line and oil gauge made the continuation of the flight extremely hazardous, and the brothers decided that they were too exhausted to make further repairs with safety.

They made a perfect landing, and taxied their plane, the City of Chicago, into the hangar before surrendering themselves to a frenzied crowd.

Deafened by three weeks' droning of their 300-horse-power Wright Whirlwind motor, hollow-eyed, covered with grease, oil, and grime, they grinned as they slowly crawled out of the cramped quarters they had occupied for so many days. The noise of the crowd of 20,000 wildly cheering men and women frightened them, and they pleaded for a chance to rest.

At midnight, however, the brothers headed a triumphal procession of 1,000 motor-cars into Chicago.

The second-hand Stinson Detroiter aeroplane in which the brothers made the record is estimated to have covered 41,250 miles, consumed nearly 8,000 gallons of petrol and 400 gallons of oil. Two hundred and twenty-five contacts with the supply plane were necessary.

Since they passed the old endurance record the flyers have been earning financial rewards at the rate of something like £20 an hour, and stage, cinema, beverage, and tobacco manufacturers have offered many thousands in addition.

The flight, it is stated, will teach many engineering lessons, and bring the perfect motor a step nearer realisation.

PROTECTING TRADE.

SIR F. B. MERRIMAN ON GOVERNMENT'S DILEMMA.

Sir F. Boyd Merriman, K.C., M.P., Solicitor-General in the last Government, opening a Conservative fête at Manchester yesterday, said that the Government was in an awful mess, and they knew it. "It may be," he added, "that much sooner than any of us dare to hope they may feel they are driven to throw in their hands. We must be ready for that."

Sir Boyd said that it was the official policy of the Conservative Party to claim the right to be able to apply the principle of Safeguarding to all our industries which were threatened by unfair competition from abroad.

"In face of restricted markets, we must not only Safeguard the home market, but ensure so far as we can that we have a new market in our Empire overseas," he continued. "There is every sign that our Dominions, some of them at any rate, and all in time, I hope, are willing to consider whether there shall be very large unrestricted trade between ourselves and them."

Gorringes Sale

OFFERS AMAZING REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Still more Bargains! All the Season's High-grade Stocks are genuinely reduced to such astoundingly low prices as to make early selection essential. Come early To-morrow and compare the really wonderful values offered.

Typical Bargains for this Week

"GWEN"
A wonderful TWO-PIECE bargain for the matron attractively fashioned in LACE. The sleeveless dress is lined throughout with self-colour in Black, Brown or Dahlia. Sizes: S.W. and W.
SALE PRICE 79/6
Usual Price 5 gns.
O.S. 4½ gns.

"BRISTOL"
NATURAL MUSQUASH COAT, made from well-matched, soft, pliable skins. Hard-wearing. Lined fancy Artificial Silk. A Bargain!
SALE PRICE 18 Gns
Usual Price 27½ Gns.

"RANELAGH"
Well-tailored HOLIDAY SUITS, greatly reduced, in Men's Flannel Suiting of exceptionally good quality. In Grey only.
SALE PRICE 73 6
Usual Price 6½ Gns.

"GWEN" "BRISTOL" "RANELAGH"

50 EVENING GOWNS ALL AT 3 Gns.

(*Model Gown Dept.*)—Materials include Printed Chiffon Moire, Georgette, Lace, Printed Taffeta, Printed Moire. Hardly two alike.
Original Prices ranged from 6 Gns. to 15 Gns.
Also 130 AFTERNOON GOWNS and COAT FROCKS in Black and colours. **Usual Prices 5½ Gns. to 12 Gns.**

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TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION.

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PARIS MODEL GOWN by Max Meyer. Attractive Reception Gown in deep Lido Blue Georgette, cut on Princess lines with lace to tone forming deep flounce and carried on one side up to waistline. Usually 14 Gns. SALE PRICE 70/-

LOT TWO 5 GNS.

PARIS MODEL GOWN by Marcelle in Beige Georgette and Lace to tone, cleverly designed with inset strapping Georgette on bodice and flaired double effect on skirt. Great bargain. Paris Price 18½ Gns.
SALE PRICE 5 Gns

90 FRENCH MODEL GOWNS. Many from well-known Paris houses. Attractive Afternoon and Reception Frocks in Season's newest Silks and colourings, and several ensembles. Prices from 12 to 20 Gns.
5 Gns

LOT THREE 6 GNS.

FRENCH MODEL GOWN by E. Manasse. Dainty Floral Georgette Gown or Garden Party wear in attractive Blue and White colouring, cut on distinctive lines, with long skirt trimmed with flaired panels. Usual Price 22 Gns.
SALE PRICE 6 Gns

ORIGINAL FRENCH MODEL (not shown) Delightful Reception Gown in fine Beige Lace. Cut fitting Bodice and full flair skirt with Back Lace deep scalloped hemline and also carried up to bodice giving bolero effect. Usual Price 25½ Gns.
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Gown Salon, First Floor.

LOT FOUR 7½ GNS.

Original **PARIS MODEL** by Philippe & Gaston. Distinctive Afternoon Gown in heavy quality Marocain in soft beechwood shade. The adjustable neck and sevara faced with sand colour. Skirt cleverly detailed with inset strapping and flair skirt dropping at back.
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Original **PARIS MODELS** (not shown) by many well-known houses and exclusive copies at fraction of original prices. Wonderful opportunity to buy. Attractive ensembles in latest novelties, and beautiful gowns in Georgettes, Laces, floral, etc., for smart reception wear.
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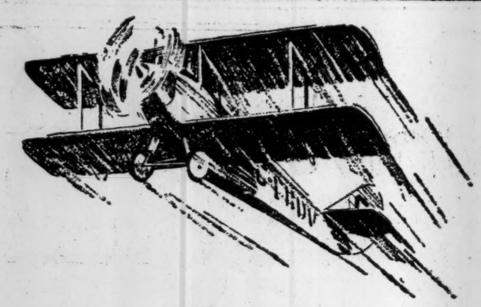

KING'S CUP

WON ON

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SPECIAL MOTOR SPIRIT

Miss Winifred S. Brown piloting her Avro Avian (Cirrus III. Engine) who won the King's Cup and Siddeley Trophy in the 750 miles Round Britain Air Race on Saturday chose to have her fuel supplied by B.P.

(Result Subject to Official Confirmation)

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Lord Burnham *relates for the first time*

the actual facts of the famous Kaiser interview in to-morrow's issue of the Daily Telegraph. This interview was published in the Daily Telegraph nearly twenty-two years ago, in October, 1908. It immediately became famous and was reproduced by nearly every newspaper in the world, letting loose such a storm of agitation and excitement as has rarely been paralleled. The Kaiser, in his interview, the typescript of which he revised, sought but to advertise a friendship for this country, instead he created a feeling of deep distrust, and in Germany a political crisis so acute that, at the time, it was thought it could be allayed only by the Emperor's abdication. The secret of how this article was obtained will be disclosed *TO-MORROW* in the

Daily Telegraph

TIDEWAY CLUB'S SUCCESS AT HENLEY.

LONDON R.C.'s "THREE"—AMERICANS FAIL.

GERMAN COLLAPSES IN DIAMONDS.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The conditions at Henley yesterday for the concluding day of the great rowing festival of the year, were again good, the sun shining brilliantly. What breeze there was blew up stream, giving the competitors fast conditions.

The programme, as has been the case for several years past, was made up of ten events—the finals of the eight classic events and, in addition, the semi-finals of the Thames Cup, necessitated by the large number of entries for what, judged by this standard, is the most popular race of the fixture. These, so as to give the winning clubs a good rest, were worked off before the first of the finals.

In the first, Vesta R.C. and Quintin B.C., two tideway clubs, provided the opposition. Vesta had twice previously beaten Quintin, and they did so again in the excellent time of 7 mins. 14 secs., which, curiously enough, was also the time for the second semi-final, in which Worcester College (Oxford) spoiled Kent School's chances of retaining the cup for America, who won the trophy with Browne and Nicholl's School twelve months ago. Worcester, who have been coached by G. C. Drinkwater, had a harder task than Vesta, who finished with a lot more in hand than the Oxford men, whose win was a decidedly popular one.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the ex-Premier, arrived in time to watch the final of the Grand Challenge Cup. Leander, the holders, had got together a crew entirely composed of Old Blues, nearly all of the light hue, but they had not had much practice together, and paid the penalty. London, who had not won the Grand since 1890, had the pace of their opponents from the start, and won comfortably by a length and a half in 6 mins. 59 secs.—eight seconds outside record. They were not at all distressed at the finish, and would have put up better time had they been pressed. As it was, they equalled the previous record of 3 min. 17 sec. at Fawley, which, however, was not flagged. The race was a procession from start to finish, Leander being allowed to close a bit on the tideway men, by sufferance, nearing the finish.

Lady Margaret B.C. (Cambridge) created a surprise in the Ladies' Plate by beating Pembroke College. For over a mile there was nothing to choose between the clubs Lady Margaret owe their length and a half victory to the magnificent judgment of their stroke, G. P. Easten. The last time Lady Margaret was successful was in 1925.

The Diamonds Winner.

After lunch came what, to many, was the tit-bit of the day, the final for the Diamond Sculls, in which J. S. Guest, of Toronto, who was making his third attempt to achieve the ambition of his life, met Gerhard Boetzelen, of Berlin, the first German oarsman to compete at Henley since the war. Guest, who was trained by J. Arlet, of Henley, had an easy passage into the final, but Boetzelen, who sculled in a Sims-built-boat named Britannia, originally intended as a hard-weather craft for H. A. Barry, the world's ex-champion professional sculler, had to dispose of such doughty opponents as F. Bradley, the winner of the Colquhoun Sculls at Cambridge, and Joe Wright, jun., a three-times' finalist and the winner of 1928. Both men are 24 years of age.

Both men were showing signs of nerves at the starting-point, going off twice before the starter gave the word and being recalled. The German started out to wear down his opponent, but after a couple of minutes he "cracked," and practically gave up. He is undoubtedly a good man, and, with more experience, should do better.

Brasenose College (Oxford) had an easy task in defeating Pembroke College (Cambridge) in the Visitors' Plate. All the Pembroke men had taken part in the final for the Ladies' Plate, while only Graham, of Brasenose, had rowed for Leander in the Grand. This accounted for the ease of the win, which was the first an Oxford crew has scored at Henley for some time.

It was known that the crew who beat Vesta R.C. in the Thames Cup would have to beat the record. Worcester College (Oxford) were not capable of achieving the feat, being beaten fairly easily by the tideway men, whose victory was exceedingly popular. A new name thus has to be inscribed on the trophy, Vesta never having been previously successful at Henley in any event.

The Stewards' Cup final was another struggle between Leander and London. All the four men of the two crews had taken part in the Grand final. History repeated itself, the tideway crew winning quite comfortably and sending a lot of wash down on their opponents through erratic steering.

The Fawley record was affected by this race, the London R.C. knocking a second off it. The previous best was by Third Trinity (Cambridge), made in 1925.

After their efforts in the Grand and Visitors, it was not at all surprising to find Graham and Johnson (Brasenose) go down before Recketts and Prideaux (Third Trinity, Cambridge) in the Goblets. Graham completely collapsed a couple of lengths short of the finishing line and several minutes elapsed before he recovered.

London secured its third trophy by beating Vesta R.C. easily in the final of the Wyfold Cup, which brought another and very successful regatta to a close.

At the conclusion of the regatta, the prizes were presented by Mr. Fred Fenner, one of the grand old men of rowing—another in Mr. W. H. Eyre (Thames R.C.) was present—who had a place in the first London R.C. crew that won at Henley in 1862, and who is 91 years of age, having been born in the year that saw Henley Regatta established. He also acted as a judge at Henley from 1899 to 1909.

RESULTS.

LADIES' CHALLENGE PLATE.

FINAL.

(Bucks Station) Lady Margaret B.C. (Cambridge) (D. Haig Thomas, bow, 11 st. 3 lb.; C. E. F. Piutte, 11 st. 5 lb.; J. R. Owen, 11 st. 12 lb.; O. V. Bevan, 12 st. 5 lb.; J. H. M. Ward, 12 st. 7 lb.; F. B. s'Jacob, 13 st. 4 lb.; R. H. H. Symonds, 11 st. 9 lb.; G. P. Easten str., 11 st. 3 lb.; H. M. Casson, cox, 8 st. 9 lb.), 1.

(Berks Station) Pembroke College (Cambridge) (N. J. P. Hewlings, bow, 10 st. 5 lb.; J. A. E. Hemingway, 11 st. 5 lb.; R. W. Burkitt, 11 st. 12 lb.; S. M. Murray, 12 st. 4 lb.; D. H. E. McCowen, 12 st.; D. St. J. Gogarty, 12 st. 7 lb.; W. S. Hutton, 11 st. 3 lb.; L. Luxton, str., 11 st. 8 lb.; J. M. Ranking cox, 8 st.), 2.

A great struggle for a mile, after which Lady Margaret B.C., who had rowed a finely judged race, opened away and won by a length and a-half. Rowing 39 to Lady Margaret's 38, Pembroke led slightly at the start but Lady Margaret were level again at the top of the island, and also after dropping back a few feet, at the barrier, where the time was 2 min. 5 sec. It was a great race, with the crews still level at the half mile. At Fawley (3 min. 29 sec.), Pembroke were going up a little, and at the third signal they had a canvas lead. It was now a desperate struggle with each rowing 36 to the minute, and at the mile they were level. Lady Margaret put in their great effort, and Pembroke weakening, they opened away, and won as stated. Time, 7 min. 10 sec.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

FINAL.

(Bucks Station) London R.C. (R. Close-Brooks, bow, 11 st. 1 lb.; E. G. L. Howitt, 11 st. 12 lb.; G. H. Crawford, 12 st. 8 lb.; H. C. Boardman, 12 st. 7 lb.; H. R. A. Edwards, 12 st. 12 lb.; A. J. Harby, 12 st. 7 lb.; F. M. L. Fitzwilliams, 11 st. 10 lb.; T. N. O'Brien, str., 11 st. 3 lb.; J. A. Brown, cox, 9 st. 2 lb.), 1.

(Berks Station) Leander Club (W. A. Prideaux, bow, 12 st. 6 lb.; H. R. N. Rickett, 12 st. 6 lb.; J. C. Holcroft, 12 st. 8 lb.; T. E. Letchworth, 12 st. 6 lb.; M. H. Warriner, 13 st. 13 lb.; R. Beesly, 12 st. 10 lb.; A. Graham, 11 st. 7 lb.; T. A. Brocklebank, str., 11 st. 6 lb.; G. D. Clapperton, cox, 8 st. 6 lb.), 2.

The Leander eight started off at 39 to London's 41. The latter led straight away after half a dozen strokes, and had a length and a-half advantage at the quarter-mile signal. Their time at the barrier was 1 min. 56 2-5 sec., easily the best made at the regatta. They were well away at Fawley, where the time was 3 min. 17 sec., and at three-quarters of a mile showed a couple of lengths to the good. This advantage they increased to 2½ lengths before passing the mile, where they were rowing 34 to Leander's 36 to the minute. Towards the finish they eased a bit, and allowed the holders to close a bit. The judge's verdict was a length and a-half; time, 6 min. 59 sec.

THAMES CUP.

HEAT 26.

(Berks Station) Vesta Rowing Club (J. D. Willcox, bow, 11 st. 5 lb.; F. E. Coles, 11 st. 6 lb.; J. M. Carnow, 12 st.; J. Fraser-Miller, 12 st. 8 lb.; J. L. Wilson, 12 st. 7 lb.; R. O. Demmler, 11 st. 5 lb.; V. P. Sabin, 11 st. 1 lb.; W. D. Baddeley, str., 11 st. 13 lb.; C. B. Johns, cox, 8 st. 11 lb.), 1.

(Bucks Station) Quintin Boat Club (C. Daniel, bow, 10 st.; J. G. Walker, 10 st. 11 lb.; A. T. Hussey, 11 st. 6 lb.; W. F. Pethick, 12 st. 6 lb.; D. F. Greig, 14 st. 2 lb.; K. T. Staples, 12 st. 5 lb.; E. W. Morris, 11 st. 3 lb.; A. L. Waters, str., 11 st. 7 lb.; E. T. Houston, cox, 8 st. 2 lb.), 2.

There was little difference in the rate of striking at the start, Vesta going off a shade the faster (43-42½). Quintin led, but Vesta soon drew level, and there was nothing in it after a quarter of a mile had been covered. The Putney men spurted, and in five strokes were half a length up. The barrier time was 2 min. 4 sec., and at Paisley 3 min. 27 sec., with Vesta rowing very comfortably with a three-quarter length lead. At three-quarters of a mile there was a bare length between the crews. Vesta were going away at a 36 stroke, and staved off Quintin's challenge at Lemenham. Clear at the mile, Vesta kept their lead, despite another spurt by Quintin along the enclosure, and led home by a length in 7 min. 14 sec.

HEAT 27.

(Bucks Station) Worcester Coll. (Oxford) (R. de Mare, bow, 11 st. 8 lb.; I. T. Fisher, 10 st. 2 lb.; F. W. Manning, 12 st.; S. R. Tyler, 12 st. 1 lb.; R. Green, 12 st. 12 lb.; L. P. Addison, 13 st. 6 lb.; T. Y. Price, 9 st. 13 lb.; N. T. Hankin, str., 10 st. 7 lb.; E. R. Edmett, cox, 8 st. 2 lb.), 1.

(Berks Station) Kent School (U.S.A.) (E. Johnson, bow, 10 st. 1 lb.; O. Hammond, 11 st. 7 lb.; D. Hickok, 11 st. 10 lb.; T. Bates, 13 st. 1 lb.; L. Herrick, 12 st. 9 lb.; A. Herrick, 13 st.; D. Hinman, 13 st. 5 lb.; H. Livingston, str., 11 st. 13 lb.; R. Ritchie, cox, 9 st. 7 lb.), 2.

The Americans forced the pace at the start, getting off at 40 to Worcester's 37 in the first minute. The utmost they could get away was a canvas, but at the quarter-mile the crews were level again. It was then a great struggle for the lead, with Kent spurting, but Worcester were successful, rowing at about 32. At the half-mile the Oxonians' advantage was a canvas. The barrier time was 2 min. 6 sec., and at Fawley 3 min. 30 sec. At the latter point Worcester were a quarter of a length to the good, and spurting opened away to a bare half-length advantage at the three-quarter mile post. Kent School, rowing 36 to Worcester's 32, made a big spurt, drawing up, but Worcester soon got their lead back again, and kept their half-length advantage to the end, despite all the efforts of their opponents, who were getting in 40 at the finish. Time, 7 min. 14 sec.

FINAL.

(Berks Station) Vesta R.C., 1.

(Bucks Station) Worcester College (Oxford), 2.

An easy win for Vesta R.C., who started off at 40½ to the College's 36½, forcing the pace and being a quarter of a length up along the island. Still rowing a faster stroke, they were three-quarters to the good at the quarter-mile, and, taking matters easily, were about half a length ahead at Fawley, where the time was 2 min. 7 sec. Worcester spurted before the third signal, but Vesta responded and led by two-thirds of a length at three-quarters of a mile. Worcester tried hard, but were a length and a-quarter down at the mile. Vesta eased a bit towards the finish, and won by a length in 7 min. 23 sec.

DIAMOND CHALLENGE SCULLS.

FINAL.

(Berks Station) J. S. Guest (Don. R.C., Toronto).

(Bucks Station) G. Boetzelen (Berliner Ruder Club).

The German's rate of stroke at the start was 37½ to Guest's 34½, but, despite this, they were about level at the top of the island, and there was nothing between them after a quarter of a mile. At the Barrier (2 min. 18 sec.) it was apparent that Boetzelen had "killed" himself by his effort to force the pace at the start. Guest was going right away at Fawley, where the time was 3 min. 59 sec. The race was now over, the German having cracked, and it was a row over for Guest, who finished a distance ahead in 8 min. 29 sec., quite fast time, the record being 8 min. 10 sec. made by Kelly in 1905.

STEWARDS' CHALLENGE CUP.

FINAL.

(Bucks Station) London Rowing Club (F. M. L. Fitzwilliams (bow), 11 st. 10 lb., A. J. Harby 12 st. 7 lb., H. R. A. Edwards (strs.) 12 st. 12 lb., H. C. Boardman (str.) 12 st. 7 lb.), 1.

(Berks Station) Leander Club (J. C. Holcroft (bow) 12 st. 8 lb., R. Beesly 12 st. 10 lb., M. H. Warriner 13 st. 13 lb., T. E. Letchworth (str.) (strs.) 12 st. 6 lb.).

At the start, Leander rowed 39 to London's 40. The latter took the lead when passing the island, and were three-quarters of a length ahead at the quarter-mile. The barrier was reached in 2 min. 8 sec., with Leander getting up a little. The time at Fawley—3 min. 35 sec.—was a record. London had a quite comfortable lead of a length and three-quarters at the mile. A spurt by Leander along the enclosure made little difference to the tideway club's lead, and they passed the judge's box a length and a-half ahead in 7 min. 34 sec.

VISITORS CHALLENGE CUP.

FINAL.

(Bucks Station) Brasenose College (Oxford) (L. C. R. Balding, bow 12 st. 6 lb.; R. A. J. Poole, 13 st. 12 lb.; A. Graham, strs., 11 st. 7 lb.; C. M. Johnston, str., 12 st. 9 lb.), 1.

(Berks Station) Pembroke College (Cambridge) (D. H. L. McCowen, bow, strs., 12 st.; D. St. J. Gogarty, 12 st. 7 lb.; W. S. Hutton, 11 st. 3 lb.; L. Luxton, str., 11 st. 8 lb.), 2.

Brasenose, rowing 37 to Pembroke's 36, went right away from the start, and were a couple of lengths up at the top of the island. They reached the barrier well ahead in 2 min. 14 sec., and were winning comfortably at Fawley where the time was 3 min. 46 sec. From this point it was a paddle at 28 to the finish, the Pembroke men getting up on sufferance and being beaten by a length and a-half in 8 min. 6 sec.

SILVER GOBLETS.

FINAL.

(Berks Station) Third Trinity B.C. (Cambridge) (W. A. Prideaux, bow, strs., 12 st. 6 lb.; H. R. N. Eickett, str., 12 st. 6 lb.), 1.

(Bucks Station) Brasenose College (Oxford) (A. Graham, bow, strs., 11 st. 7 lb.; C. M. Johnston, str., 12 st. 9 lb.), 2.

A good race till nearing the finishing line, where Brasenose stopped, Graham being clean rowed out. The Brasenose pair, rowing 39½ to 35 by their opponents, got well away at the start, and were soon half a length up. Third steering poorly. Soon after the quarter-mile Third were level. The time at the barrier was 2 min. 38 sec., and at Fawley 4 min. 17 sec., the crews being still level. Third got away a few feet at the three-quarters of a mile, and at the mile were two-thirds of a length up. Brasenose then made an effort, but stopped two lengths short of the finish, which Third Trinity reached in 8 min. 42 sec.

WYFOLD CUP.

FINAL.

(Berks Station) London R.C. (R. Close-Brooks (bow, strs.), 11 st. 1 lb.; E. G. L. Howitt, 11 st. 12 lb.; R. V. Dudley-Clarke, 11 st. 9 lb.; T. N. O'Brien (str.), 11 st. 3 lb.), 1.

(Bucks Station) Vesta R.C. (J. D. Willcox (bow, strs.), 11 st. 5 lb.; R. O. Demmler, 11 st. 5 lb; V. P. Sabin, 11 st. 1 lb.; W. D. Baddeley (str.), 11 st. 13 lb.), 2.

A fairly easy win for London. Both started at 29 to the minute, and London immediately took the lead. Their time at Fawley was 3 min. 44 sec., and at the mile they led by about three lengths. Their finishing time was 7 min. 52 sec.

BOWLS.

SCOTLAND BEAT AUSTRALIA IN TEST MATCH.

Scotland beat Australia in the Test Match at the Wellcroft Club, Glasgow. At five ends Australia led by 20—17, but at ten the Scots led by 41—35, and at fifteen by 58—46. Again, the Australians showed wonderful finishing power, and failed by only eight shots, losing by 79—71. Details:—

SCOTLAND.—J. P. Morrison (Strathaven), 19; Robert Sprot (Wishaw), 29; David Skinner (Kelvindale), 19; A. Martin (West End, Edinburgh), 12=79.

AUSTRALIA.—W. Marsh (Victoria), 14; R. Donald (N.S.W.), 14; A. U. Attey (Victoria), 19; G. S. Gay (Victoria), 24=71.

SUSSEX DEFEATED.

After their sensational win over Kent, Essex visited Hastings and beat Sussex on the White Rock Green by 135 to 87.

ENGLISH VANQUISH SCOTS.

The annual English v. Scots match of the London and S.C.B.A. was played at Banister Park, Southampton, yesterday. An exciting finish resulted in a single-shot victory for the English by 242 to 241, England now being two matches ahead in the series of 22, leading 12 to 10.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS.

Grand Challenge Cup.—London R.C.
Ladies' Plate.—Lady Margaret B.C., Camb.
Diamond Sculls.—J. S. Guest, Canada.
Visitors' Cup.—Brasenose College, Oxford.
Thames Cup.—Vesta R.C.
Stewards' Cup.—London R.C.
Silver Goblets.—Third Trinity, Cambridge.
Wyfold Cup.—London R.C.

POLO.

ROEHAMPTON CHALLENGE CUP FINAL.

OLD ETONIANS BEATEN BY HURRICANES.

The Roehampton Club's principal tournament for the Roehampton Open Challenge Cup was begun in May, but after the first ties had been played it was held up by wet grounds, and it was not until this week that it was resumed.

Capt. C. H. Tremayne's team, the Old Etonians, after beating El Gordo, the holders, in the semi-final round, yesterday met in the final tie the Hurricanes, who won a splendidly contested game by eight goals to four. In their two previous matches in the tournament Mr. H. P. Guinness (Royal Scots Greys) had played back for the Old Etonians, but he was unable to do so in the final, so Capt. H. N. Scott-Robson was substituted. The Hurricanes had reached the final without having had to play before, for they got a bye in the first round through the scratching of the Pilgrims, and another walk-over in the semi-final owing to the withdrawal of the Australian Goulburn team. They also had a change from their usual side, for the American, Mr. S. Sanford, the sponsor of the team, having left this week for the United States, he was replaced at No. 1 by Rao Raja Hanut Singh.

The Hurricanes soon got the first goal, for, receiving a good pass by Mr. Balding, Hanut Singh scored in two hits. At the close of the period Capt. Tremayne hit up to Capt. Pilkington, who scored a goal for the Old Etonians, Col. Wise failing to ride him off the ball. Then, as soon as the next period was begun, Capt. McCreery got away alone to hit a goal that gave the Old Etonians the lead. But they were soon deprived of it, for Capt. Roark scored with a good near-side stroke, then Mr. Balding hit a lofty goal, and finally Col. Wise at long range also found the goal. The Old Etonians played up very well in the third period, but they were unlucky, for three of their shots arrowly missed the goal, two by Capt. McCreery and the other by Capt. Pilkington. In this chukker the Hurricanes scored three goals, two hit by Hanut Singh and the other with a brilliant shot after a fine run by Capt. Roark. The Hurricanes got another goal, making the scores 8—2 in their favour in the fourth period, Capt. Roark hitting through after a clever run. The Old Etonians made several attacks in the fifth period, and had three shots at goal, but without success.

In the sixth chukker the Hurricanes were penalised for a foul, Hanut Singh crossing Capt. Tremayne, and with his free hit at an open goal Capt. McCreery scored the Etonians' third goal. They nearly got another soon afterwards, Capt. Tremayne only missing the goal by inches, and in the seventh period he hit the final goal of the match. Capt. Roark, Col. Wise, and Mr. Balding all played very well indeed for the winners. Considering that they had a seven points handicap disadvantage, the losers put up a splendid fight. They were all in fine form, and a special word of praise is due to Capt. Tremayne, who worked tremendously hard. The teams were:—

HURRICANES.—Rao Raja Hanut Singh, Mr. G. Balding, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, and Col. P. K. Wise (back).

OLD ETONIANS.—Capt. A. W. M. S. Pilkington, Capt. W. S. McCreery, Capt. C. H. Tremayne, and Capt. H. N. Scott-Robson (back).

In the Sutton-Smith Cup final the Coombe Farm team, receiving 3½ goals, easily beat the Merchiston team by 11½ goals to three; and the Rebels team won the Lawson Cup final, beating the 7th Hussars team by 7 goals to 5. Teams:—

COOMBE FARM.—Mr. A. David, Capt. P. J. Butler, Capt. C. T. I. Roark, and Major P. Magor (back).

MERCHISTON.—Mr. G. Madlener, Mr. P. W. Dollar, Major E. G. Atkinson, and Col. P. K. Wise (back).

REBELS.—Mr. D. Kennedy, Mr. A. Brunner, Major S. S. Lee, and Major R. H. A. D. Love (back).

7TH HUSSARS.—Mr. R. Younger, Mr. F. R. C. Fosdick, Capt. G. Fielden, and Major G. C. A. Breitmeyer (back).

INTER-REGIMENTAL FINAL.

For the third year in succession, and for the tenth year since the war, the 17th/21st Lancers won the Inter-Regimental tournament at Hurlingham yesterday, when they beat the Queen's Bays by eight goals to one. This is the third year running that the Bays have been the runners-up for the trophy.

There was no score in the first period, which went in favour of the Bays. After a good run by Mr. Cooke, Capt. George Fanshawe made a safety shot, but Mr. Welford put the ball outside. Soon afterwards Capt. E. D. Fanshawe missed the goal by inches, and at the close Capt. G. H. Fanshawe's shot was stopped by Mr. Walford's pony. Early in the second period, Col. Lockett took up for Mr. Cooke to score the opening goal of the game. There followed a good save from Mr. Walford by Capt. G. H. Fanshawe, and at the close Col. Lockett missed an easy shot in front of goal. The Lancers had three points recorded in the third stage, first Mr. Miller getting home, then Col. Lockett, and finally Mr. Cooke at the end. The commanding officer of the Lancers scored again in the fourth chukker, and made the board read six goals to nil for entry into the fifth period. In the penultimate stage a long shot by Mr. Miller told, while a few minutes later Capt. Barclay hit the Bay's only goal following a centre by Capt. Draffan. After the Lancers had missed three easy goals Mr. Walford scored for them at the close. There was only one further goal scored, this coming from the stick of Colonel Lockett with an easy shot. The match was witnessed by the King of Spain, and the trophy was presented to Col. Lockett by Field-Marshal Sir George Milne, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, after the match. Teams:—

17/21ST LANCERS.—Messrs. R. B. B. B. Cooke, D. C. J. Miller, H. C. Walford, and Lt.-Col. V. N. Lockett (back).

QUEEN'S BAYS.—Capts. G. W. C. Draffan, A. H. Barclay, G. H. Fanshawe, and E. D. Fanshawe (back).

The final of the Guest High Handicap Challenge Cup tournament was an excellent game, the result being in doubt right up to the start of the seventh chukker. The Old Etonians, who had played a hard seven chukkers earlier at Roehampton, well deserved their victory over Mr. Alfred Grisar's Pilgrims, the result being twelve goals to seven in favour of the former side, who conceded a couple of goals start on handicap. The Old Etonians had caught their opponents by the end of the third chukker, the board then reading four goals all. In the next two periods it was goal for goal, the score standing at six goals all for entry into the penultimate period. Midway through this stage, 7—7 was recorded, and then Capt. Pilkington gave his side the lead. The last chukker, however, saw the collapse of the Pilgrims, for they were unable to notch a single point, while the Old Etonians hit four goals, three of which were scored by Capt. Pilkington. Teams:—

OLD ETONIANS.—Capt. A. W. M. S. Pilkington, Major R. L. Benson, Capt. C. H. Tremayne, and Capt. H. N. Scott-Robson (back).

PILGRIMS.—Capt. J. de Pret, Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby, Mr. G. E. Prior-Palmer, and Mr Alfred Grisar (back).

On the No. 2 ground two first-round ties in the Tyro Cup tournament were played. In the opening game the Life Guards B team gave a fractional start and a beating to Fonthill, the result being 9—6½ goals in favour of the Household Cavalry team. Later Oxford received six goals start from the Magpies, and won by nine goals to four. Teams:—

LIFE GUARDS "B".—Messrs. F. F. B. St George, T. A. Fairhurst, F. E. B. Wignall, and T. A. A. Wall (back).

FONTHILL.—Lt.-Col. G. B. C. Rees-Mogg, Mr. W. H. Whitbread, Mr. J. G. Morrison, and Major K. G. Menzies (back).

OXFORD.—Messrs. O. S. Poole, W. J. Pearson, G. Lakin, and R. V. Taylor (back).

MAGPIES.—Mr. M. C. Moulder, Lt.-Col. L. C. Swifte, Lt.-Col. A. B. Reynolds, and Major A. C. Gordon-Smythe (back).

RANELAGH GAMES.

The Chinchillas, led by Maj. S. C. Deed, had an easy win in the final for the Colts' Challenge Cup at Ranelagh yesterday, defeating the Life Guards A team after allowing them 7½ goals start by 14 goals to 9½. The young cavalrymen gave them a fairly good game for the first three chukkers, but with four goals in the fourth period the Chinchillas took the lead, and then, drawing away, won with a lot to spare. Aidan Roark of course, meant a great deal to them, and several times scored cleverly, while Major Deed worked hard and to good purpose in defence. The Life Guards' 2 goals came in the second and fifth periods, Sir Gerard Fuller scoring on the first occasion and Capt. Ferguson on the second. Teams:—

CHINCHILLAS.—Sir Ian Walker, Aidan Roark, Lord Cramwell, Major S. C. Deed (back).

LIFEGUARDS A.—Sir Gerard Fuller, Mr. A. H. Head, Capt. A. H. Ferguson, and Mr. G. W. Pennington (back).

On the new ground at Ranelagh teams representing the club, the Dolphins, and the Royal Artillery Subalterns had an American tournament, which the Gunners won.

Lawn Tennis.

AMERICA'S DAY AT WIMBLEDON

TILDEN'S TRIUMPH—ALLISON BEATEN IN THREE STRAIGHT SETS.

MRS. MOODY AND MISS RYAN WIN WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WIMBLEDON, Saturday.

The 1930 Wimbledon will be known hereafter as Tilden's Wimbledon. The great come-back which he has attempted for four years is fulfilled, and at the age of 37 he has won again the greatest prize the game has to offer. There are national championships all over the world, but Wimbledon ranks highest of them all.

His triumph, perhaps, lacks completeness by reason of the untimely defeat of the holder, Cochet. Tilden's prowess would indeed have been immense if he could have included in his victory revenge for the many beatings he has suffered at the racket of Cochet. Had they met in the final, as it seemed they were predestined to do, it is possible that Tilden would still be where he is, because it is the opinion of many, founded on reliable evidence—that of Wimbledon—that the great American has played better lawn tennis at this meeting than at any time in his life.

It was almost as if, from the moment it was announced that he had been raised in the charmed order of ranking for seeding the draw, Tilden saw his great chance and has let nothing stand in his way to victory. He has allowed himself few extravagances, even against people not in his class. He has set a straight course throughout and never deviated from the compass. He met real battle with Borotra who, carrying the banner of France single-handed, made one despairing effort to defend the trophy which his country had proudly borne for six years. He fought longer than most men could have endured, and how nearly he succeeded only Tilden can tell.

This semi-final was the *pièce-de-résistance* of the event. Summed up, it is that Borotra, the most magnificent volleyer in the game, strained to get the utmost effect out of his rapacious methods, and in straining overstrained. Tilden timed his reprisals to keep an ardent adversary in court longer than his most hopeful calculations had allowed for, and, because Tilden's was mental more than physical strain, he was also near the end of his resources when the end came.

Cochet, as ever, took the light-hearted view of his early encounters. He had possibly reckoned on a final with Tilden, and may even have considered the need to train for a long distance. He evidently had not considered the necessity to be keyed up for Allison, and was not keyed up. And so Allison, a stolid and efficient force with a mind capable of appreciating strategic advantages, came through in his place to the final.

The King and Queen's Interest.

The King and Queen arrived in time to watch the match through, and were welcomed by Prince George, who is president of the club. Their Majesties had expressed a wish that play should not be interrupted by their arrival, and so the great match was timed to synchronise with the entrance of Their Majesties in the committee box. They were enthusiastically cheered, and then the packed stadium settled down to the business of the day.

Allison opened with the service and seemed a little nervous. Tilden returned it accurately and won the first game. The famous "cannon ball" service was not functioning in the next game, but Tilden held his service fairly easily. He had evidently made up his mind to adopt aggression as the best means of penetrating a sound defence like Allison's, and his chop and slice on the forehand were seldom seen. Allison won his second service game. His first service was mighty near a "cannon-ball," but two real Tilden "cannon-balls" helped Tilden to win a deuce game for a 3—1 lead.

It was spectacular tennis, speed being the governing factor, and as the length of both men's driving was superb, there was little volleying done by either. Tilden did occasionally trap his opponent into a false position with a short return, and then a sweeping back-hand pass across the volleyer's body evoked tremendous applause. These strokes were the most precious gems in a bejewelled crown.

Allison's Sangfroid.

Allison, now as cool as his reputation claims for him, held his service games, but could not capture one of Tilden's, who went ahead steadily to 5—3. Here Tilden made a great effort to break through the service again in order to be able to start the second set on his service. Allison resisted the challenge manfully and saved four set points before succumbing. It was the best game of the set.

Tilden could win his service games with such ease that he was rather inclined to wait an opportunity for a break in the second set, and as Allison was serving exceptionally well, and giving very little away, opportunity was far to seek. He had a chance in the eighth game, but hit an easy passing shot into the net. In the tenth game a doubtful decision seemed to annoy him and spurred him on to a fresh accumulation of speed. He had previously softened, and his familiar mixture of spin had served him well. It was six all, and in Tilden's six service games he had lost only four points, four of the games being one to love and the "cannon-ball" now greatly in evidence. To more love games on his service kept Tilden in front, but Allison continued to hold his games, coming up to the net and volleying well. Tilden made a great effort for the sixteenth game, and three superb passing shots helped him to win it. He had one set point brilliantly taken from him, and the game went to deuce and 'vantage four times. Allison was footfaulted once at 'vantage, and it seemed to unset him. He served a double fault for 'vantage Tilden, and then put a difficult backhand volley in the tram lines. The score-board read: 6—3 9—7 to Tilden. The service had only been broken through twice, and each time it had meant the set. Tilden won the final set, 6—4.

A Great Backhand Volley.

In the third set the service was not so prevailing. Allison was obviously tiring. He had stood a severe strain wonderfully well, but it had been a most exacting business. He lost his service in the sixth game, after he had been within a point of winning Tilden's in the preceding game. Tilden filled our minds with doubts by losing his service in the seventh game, which ended with one of the most wonderful rallies I have ever seen. Tilden served a "cannon-ball"—they had rather less sting in them now—and Allison returned it. Tilden put all the force of his powerful shoulders into a great forehand drive which should have been a winner. Allison sent it back, and Tilden went helter-skelter across the court to make a brilliant backhand volley at full speed. Allison got his racket to the ball, and won the point, while Tilden was clambering over the surround at the edge of the court because he had been unable to check his run.

Allison again failed to hold his service, but Tilden once more dropped his. As in his famous match with Cochet in 1927, he tried to go out in a burst of magnificence, and attempted too much. It did not come off. He had, however, a much easier man to deal with than Cochet was then, and he had Allison's service collared. It yielded for the third time in that set to take Tilden out at 6—3, 9—7, 6—4.

It was a magnificent final, and Tilden's feat was duly acclaimed. The King and Queen applauded with the rest, and the cheers were loud and long. It should be noted the two sets which Borotra won from Tilden in the semi-final were the only two the American lost throughout the competition.

The Women's Doubles.

Another all-American final preceded the singles—that of the women's doubles, in which Miss Edith Cross and Miss Sarah Palfrey, the latter at her first Wimbledon, endearing herself to the multitude as it is given to only a select few to do, played Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss Ryan, who had contested the final of the women's singles the day before. Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan won by 6—2, 9—7.

Miss Palfrey is already talked of as Mrs. Moody's successor, and for a girl of seventeen her potentiality is exceedingly marked. In this doubles she conceived and executed some ideas which the real doubles players enthused over, but unfortunately she committed what was paramount to a crime in serving double faults at important junctures. She and Miss Cross, who gave her partner more support than she had done in previous rounds, should have won the second set at 6—2, but Miss Palfrey's double faults cost her side two service games and restored the balance. Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan offered a solid front to their opponents' attack, though Mrs. Moody did not by any means have the better of the driving duels in which she engaged with Miss Cross. It was Miss Palfrey's well-concealed drives and sparkling volleys, mixed with some lobs of superb judgment, however, that was causing most of the havoc in their ranks. The 4—2 lead which they established in the second set was dissipated and Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan were ahead at 5—4, 6—5, 7—6 and 8—7 before more double-faulting again lost Miss Palfrey's service, for the match.

Miss Ryan went on to gain a double success by winning the Mixed Doubles with J. Crawford, of Australia. It is the sixth time she has won the Mixed Doubles and the tenth time the Women's Doubles. Her record dates back to before the war.

Crawford, so often disappointing, was at his best, and, as such an elegant and artistic stroke player. Miss Ryan's heavily-chopped ground strokes and efficient range of volleys were enormously helpful in a strong partnership, and D. Prenn and Frl. Krahwinkel, of Germany, were beaten by 6—1, 6—3. Prinn made super-human efforts to stave off defeat, and he was magnificent overhead, but his partner was too nervous to do herself justice.

E. du Plaix (France) won the All-England Plate, the consolation event for those knocked out of the Men's Singles in the first round. He beat C. E. Malfroy, of New Zealand, by 6—1, 8—6.

Allison could not be expected to play the Men's Doubles final after his strenuous singles match. It was a foregone conclusion that the meeting would run over the fortnight, and to-morrow Allison and J. Van Ryn (holders) will oppose the United States national champions, G. M. Lott and J. H. Doeg, in the fourth All-American final.

RESULTS.

LADIES' DOUBLES FINAL.

Mrs. Wills-Moody and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. Cross and Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.A.), 6—2, 9—7.

MEN'S SINGLES FINAL.

W. T. Tilden (U.S.A.) beat W. Allison (U.S.A.), 6—3, 9—7, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES FINAL.

J. Crawford (Ausiralia) and Miss E. Ryan (U.S.A.) beat D. Prenn and Fraulein H. Krahwinkel (Germany), 6—1, 6—3.

The final of the Men's Doubles will be played to-morrow at 2.30 p.m., and will be followed by an exhibition match.

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE FINAL.

E. du Plaix (France) beat C. Malfroy (New Zealand), 6—1, 8—6.

The final of the Men's Doubles Championship between J. H. Doegg and G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) and the holders, W. Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) will be played at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. It will be followed by an exhibition match, G. S. Mangin and B. Bell (U.S.A.) v. H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff.

INTERNATIONAL INTER-VARSITY ATHLETIC MATCH.

A FORMIDABLE AMERICAN TEAM.

The American Universities of

THRILLING SPORT AT A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

BURGHLEY'S GREAT DOUBLE—HAMPSON AND THOMAS EXCEL.

NEW ENGLISH NATIVE RECORDS.

By H. M. ABRAHAMS.

The 1930 A.A.A. "Jubilee" Championships are over. We have witnessed two days' sport which must live in our memory for many a decade. Twenty-three A.A.A. titles are now vested in the possession of their proud owners for another twelve months, and not one of them has been easily come by. I should like to apply the referendum to the 23,000 odd spectators who crowded the terraces at Stamford Bridge yesterday and packed the stands, and ask them, "Which do you think was the finest effort of the afternoon?" How many would vote for Lord Burghley's incredibly fine "double"? Which of them would award the palm to the four-miler for Finland? Who would vote for Hampson or Thomas? In the course of a few days the two challenge cups will have to be awarded for the best champion of the year and the best performance by a British competitor at the Championships. Fortunately the award lies at the hands of the Championship Committee—if the crowd had to decide it there would be as much difference of opinion as there sometimes is over a decision in the 100 yards.

We really were fortunate in seeing a series of outstandingly good performances. The Stamford Bridge track may be the subject of as much abuse as you like, but, as Mr. Dowdall invariably points out, "Look at the performances." As a matter of truth, a good deal of thanks is due to him for its fine condition, for there can be little doubt it was in excellent trim yesterday.

I don't remember a meeting when I have been so thrilled and yet less exhausted by the thrills. There was hardly one poor performance from start to finish, and certainly not one poor performance on the track. Of the twenty-three titles nine have gone abroad, and seven of these were in the field events. Only four of last year's winners were again successful—Lord Burghley, C. W. Hyde, W. Peters (Holland), and the Polytechnic Harriers in the 440 yards relay. Only five title holders failed to defend their titles—all these were in the field events, and all were held by foreign or Dominion athletes. One depressing note—owing to the difficulties with the Free State not one Irish competitor was on the field—more's the pity.

A Wonderful Series of Performances.

If we glance through the results—just the bare results that is—you can see what a wonderful meeting it was. Even time was beaten in the 100 yards and 50 seconds in the quarter. The times in the half, mile, and four miles have only once been beaten. The two miles' walk was the best since 1913. The performances in the 440 yards hurdles, the hammer, the hop, step and jump, and the discus have also only once been eclipsed in the whole fifty years that the A.A.A. Championships proper have been held. The foreign contingent was not so large nor (on paper at any rate) so impressive as in some previous years, and yet our visitors—and the crowd appreciates their efforts as much as natural national affection will allow—did extremely well, as the following table will show. I have omitted from this table the team events—relay and two tugs:—

	Firsts.		Seconds.		Thirds.
Great Britain ...	11	...	9	..	17
Finland	1	...	1	..	—
France	2	...	1	...	1
Holland	2½	...	3½	...	1
Italy	1	...	4	...	1
Norway	—	...	—	...	—
Sweden	2½	...	1½	...	—

It is difficult to determine what is the best way to take the events, whether in the order of programme or order of merit (a very rash procedure indeed) or in the order of distance. On the whole perhaps the first procedure will convey most accurately a picture of what happened.

After such admirable performances in the preliminaries on Friday it was only natural that there should be a general atmosphere of tense anticipation yesterday. The weather was perfect, exceedingly warm, with just that suspicion of a breeze that prevented the warmth from being intolerable.

The half-mile, as I hoped and almost felt certain, provided one of the fastest races ever run in this country. What a field, to be sure! C. Ellis, the holder, was opposed by Sera Martin (the world's record holder for 800 metres), T. Hampson, Kauffman (Germany), with the two Achilles runners, Gutteridge and Townend "thrown in," as it were, and I use that expression because their inferiority (if any) is only apparent when compared with the other stars.

Martin, in the inside position, jumped into the lead, with Townend next and Ellis last. Down the back straight for the first time Ellis was up at Martin's shoulder with Hampson third. Martin was striding beautifully. Ellis looked happy, and Hampson supremely confident. The quarter was passed in 55 2-5 sec.—Martin, Ellis, Hampson in that order. Martin was perhaps three yards up on Ellis 300 yards from home, with Hampson running at his left shoulder. 220 yards from home Hampson went away from Ellis and passed Martin on the inside. He won a magnificent race in a new English native record, beating D. G. A. Lowe's record by 1-5 sec.

London Quite Eclipsed.

The final of the 100 yards was disappointing. There was one recall, then a false start, and finally, to say the least of it, the departure was very hurried on the part of the two foreign sprinters, Toetti and Berger, and very delayed by our four performers. Toetti (Italy) showed clearly in front for the first twenty-five yards, then Berger (who runs with a high Paddock-like knee action, caught and passed Toetti, and won in just inside evens—the first time a Dutchman has won our sprint event. Our home athletes were never seriously in the race, and the rapid departure of the Italian and the Dutchman left them almost literally cold.

The four miles followed. To my surprise Petkiewicz was an absentee, and Kusocinski his fellow Pole, a starter. I should have thought after the latter's brilliant mile on Friday he would have been better advised to go for that and leave his compatriot to the four.

The Pole went into the lead from the start, covering the first lap in 65 secs, and the half in 2 min. 16½ secs. At the mile, 4 mins. 42 1-5 secs., a Finn, Virtanen by name, was leading in 4 mins. 42 1-5 secs., with Kusocinski at his heels. These two led alternatively for another mile, the Pole being in advance at two miles, 9 mins. 30 1-5 secs. Some idea of the extraordinary pace may be gauged from the fact that in the ninth lap some of the 40 odd starters were already being lapped! At three miles (14 mins. 46 4-5 secs.) Virtanen had taken command of the situation, and was five seconds ahead of Kusocinski. Thereafter the race was over. The Finn gained seven seconds in the next lap, and Kusocinski dropped back and back. The main interest now so far as I was concerned was to see whether he would beat G. W. Hutson's championship best on record. A last mile of 4 mins. 45 1-5 secs. would be required to do it, and though this perfect machine ran on and on and on he failed by 4 1-5 secs. to do so. But that he could beat 19 mins. 30 secs. there can be no doubt. B. C. V. Oddie finished second in just outside 20 minutes.

Lord Burghley next retained his title in the 120 yards hurdles, and retained it easily. Burghley was in a class on his own right from the start. L. Facelli had qualified for the final, but in view of the 440 yards event a half an hour later he did not compete.

The 220 yards followed, and we saw a very different Hanlon from the Hanlon of twelve months ago. He looked drawn and anxious, and I expect it has not been too easy to train, while in addition to hold a title is a very different psychological problem from gaining it. He was never seriously in the race. Berger, in second position, made up a great deal on Leigh Wood in the first 100 yards, and on entering the straight seemed to be on level terms with Englehart. The latter, however, finished very strongly indeed. This boy can run, though he wants a good deal of polish to make him first-class.

Thomas Near Record.

The race to which I have looked forward for many moons—the mile—came immediately after. There were twelve starters. The first quarter occupied 62 1-5 sec.; order, H. W. Hedges, J. F. Cornes, R. H. Thomas. The second lap. Ellis is clearly being outclassed already. He has made a bold bid to keep both titles and is going to gain neither. Thomas leads down the back straight and into the home straight for the half, but by the time the winning post is reached for the second time, Cornes has gone into the lead in 2 min. 8 4-5 sec. The Oxford runner (about whose fitness some doubt has been felt) opens up a four-yard lead in the third lap, but Thomas is biding his time patiently and with deadly control. The bell. Time, 3 min. 11 2-5 sec. Cornes, Thomas—the rest five seconds behind. Three hundred yards from home, Thomas, who always seems somehow to be apologising for his effortless greatness, shoots ahead of Cornes. Greater experience tells as we thought it would tell. Thomas gains a lead which never can be lost, and breaks the tape in 4 min 15 1-5 sec., nearly three seconds ahead of Cornes. Every possible congratulation for a well-planned and beautifully executed mile.

The 440 yards hurdles provided the crowd with what they loved more than anything else. The draw saw Facelli on the inside—with Burghley on the outside. It was odds on the Italian repeating his victory of twelve months ago. The inside position—and Burghley already having run two races that afternoon. "Set. Bang!" Facelli hit the first hurdle, but did not bring it down. The second hurdle he is level with Burghley, the third he is inches up. By the fifth he has a lead of a yard, and by the seventh it has been increased to two. And then Burghley sees his rival, and produces that something which he produced at Amsterdam. He simply will not be beaten. While the crowd yells itself into a frenzy, Burghley, with his teeth as set as it is possible to set them when gasping for breath, gradually gets on terms, and we see a display of indomitable pluck. Amid the greatest applause of appreciation from over 20,000 throats, Burghley regains his 440 yards title, achieves his one remaining ambition of being a dual champion, and knocks one-fifth of a second off his own English native record. What an incredible piece of courage.

After Hanlon's defeat in the 220 he himself must have expected disaster in the 440. To add to such discomfort as he must have been feeling, he drew outside position with his most serious rival, K. C. Brangwin, inside. Hanlon tried to gain the corner, but Brangwin had little or no difficulty in preventing that, and the race was really won and lost in the first 80 yards. Brangwin held his position and the lead and won decisively. In the last event—the relay—we saw, perhaps, the closest finish of the afternoon. Surrey A.C. were beaten by inches by the holders (the Poly.) in 43 3-5 sec.—slow time and 3-5 sec. slower than Surrey did in their heat. As a matter of truth, the bâton-changing was very ragged.

The Field Events.

There were no foreign competitors in the high jump, and Colin Gordon gained the first Oxford victory in this event since 1876! In the other field events we had to be content with one second and half a dozen thirds. J. Noel (France) was the only dual winner. His weight-putting was not particularly thrilling, and Howland, at his best, could have won, but somehow he doesn't like the A.A.A. championships. In the discus Noel was within 6 in. of British record. O. Hallberg, the Swedish long jump record-holder, beat 24 ft. in that event, and our men were relegated to fifth and sixth positions. We came within an ace of sharing honours in the pole vault. B. Babington Smith tied at 12 ft. (a very fine effort) with a Swede and a Dutchman, and was beaten in the jump-off. In the hammer M. C. Nokes came out of retirement as our solitary performer, but it would have needed Nokes at his very best to win, and he was but a pale shadow of that. Still, he all but reached 150 ft., which has won a tidy few championships in its time.

RESULTS.

100 YARDS.—C. Berger (Holland), 1; E. Toetti (Italy), 2; S. E. Englehart (York H. and A.C. and N.C.A.A.), 3; E. L. Page (Blackheath H.), 4. Time, 9 9-10 sec.

220 YARDS.—S. E. Engelhart (York H. and A.C. and N.C.A.A.), 1; C. Berger (Holland), 2; J. A. T. Hanlon (Poly H., holder), 3. Time, 22 sec.

440 YARDS.—K. C. Brangwin (S.L.H.), 1; J. A. T. Hanlon (holder, Poly H.), 2; G. T. Bird (Finchley H.), 3; R. Leight Wood (Achilles), 4. Time, 49 4-5 sec.

HALF-MILE.—T. Hampson (Achilles A.C.), 1; S. Martin (France), 2; C. Ellis (Birchfield H.), 3. Time, 1 min. 53 1-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—R. H. Thomas (R.A.F.), 4 min. 15 1-5 sec., 1; J. F. Cornes (Oxford Univ. A.C.), 2; L. Beccali (Italy), 3.

Continued on next column.

BISLEY'S WOMEN SHOTS.

WOMEN TO COMPETE

FOR KING'S PRIZE.

BISLEY, Saturday.

The 67th meeting of the N.R.A. at Wimbledon and Bisley starts on Monday with the Whitehead and Eandes match-rifle events on the long ranges at Stickledown and the Queen Mary contest on the Century ranges. On Tuesday the second and final stage of the Queen Mary, the all-important competition of the best Army and Territorial Army—fifty for each organisation—for the King's Medal, and the Lewis machine-gun match will be fired on the short ranges, and the Edge and Wimbledon match-rifle events on the long ranges. The Cheylesmore, Halford Memorial, and Armourers match-rifle events, and the Hamilton-Leigh, Roberts, and Public Schools snap-shooting contests will take place on the Wednesday, on which day the SUNDAY TIMES medals will also be competed for. Thursday, the first very busy day of the meeting, will see the decision of the Albert match-rifle event, the final stage of the Roberts, the Ashburton Shield competition, the Spencer-Mellish, thne Veterans, the Cadets, the Universities snap, and the Police Force match. The United Services match, the Donegally, the Conan Doyles, the Astor, and the Inter-Universities contests will be decided on Friday on the short ranges, and Saturday will witness the decision of the newspaper events—the *Times*, *N.R.A. Journal*, and *Daily Mail*—and the Stock Exchange aggregate. Needless to add, the really great events of the meeting, including the King's Prize, the Duke of Cambridge, the Inter-Services, the Kolapore, the Junior Kolapore, the County Championship, the City Corporation, the St. George's, the Nobel, the Prince of Wales, and the Northland, the Alexandra, the Mackinnon and Mackinnon Junior, the National Challenge Trophy, and the Vizianagram—the "Lords v. Commons" match—are all set for decision in the following and final week. Throughout, the clay-bird shooting contests will be carried out under the auspices of Imperial Chemical Industries and the Clay Bird Shooting Association in the camp. The Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs will also hold a national small-bore meeting on the running-deer ranges.

One interesting feature in connection with this year's meeting is the number of entries received from women, not only for the open events but for the King's Prize itself. When it was announced, three years ago, that there would be a woman competitor in the King's Prize, as "Driver B. Badcock, R.A.O.C.," a woman shot, of Frimley Green, near Aldershot, had established her claim to shoot in the King's Prize by reason of war service in H.M.'s forces, much surprise was expressed, but she shot well, and actually got into the second stage, though she was not so successful in the two following years.

I now learn that no fewer than eleven women have entered for the meeting, and that five have entered and have proved their rights to shoot for the King's Prize. The eleven entrants are Mrs. Mallet, of Jersey, Channel Islands; Mrs. Abbey, of Kenya, an overseas visitor; Mrs. Ellen Alton, of the South London Rifle Club, wife of Mr. W. L. S. Alton, a famous shot, member of the Council of the N.R.A., and former hon. secretary of the North London Rifle Club; "Driver Blanche Badcock," of the South London Rifle Club and late R.A.S.C.; Miss Doris Dayson, of Glamorgan, V.A.D., and member of the Swansea Rifle Club; Mrs. Dow, of St. John's Rifle Club, British Columbia, Canada; "Driver M. E. Foster," of the Women's Legion Reserve, a famous woman shot, of Frimley Green, and partner on a goat and poultry farm with Miss Badcock, who has achieved a world's record score of 105 at Bisley; Miss M. M. A. Friend, V.A.D., of South London Rifle Club; Miss F. H. Palmer, V.A.D., and of the London and Middlesex Counties Rifle Association; Miss H. Rottenburgh, V.A.D., and member of the West of Scotland Rifle Club; and Miss Madge Williams, of the Ibis Rifle Club, a very proficient shot. The performances of these women will be watched with keen interest.

Naval teams competed for the Interport rifle and revolver cups. The Marines shot for the Duke of Edinburgh's Cup, while the Army decided the last stage of the revolver Thirty Cup.

Low-flying aeroplanes taking part in the air race set up an almost continuous buzz over the camp, and it says a lot for the temperament of Service marksmen that they were entirely unaffected. Results:—

INTER-PORT RIFLE CUP.—Portsmouth, 1,203; Devonport, 1,157; Chatham, 1,151.

INTER-PORT REVOLVER CUP.—Portsmouth, 654; Devonport, 631; Chatham, 594.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S CUP.—Chatham Marines, 1,108; Plymouth, 999; Deal, 982; Portsmouth, 981.

R.M. MEMORIAL TROPHY (for which marks are awarded for best performance in rifle and revolver competitions during the week).—Plymouth, 35; Portsmouth, 25; Chatham, 21; Deal, 14.

THE ARMY THIRTY REVOLVER CUP, SILVER MEDAL and N.R.A. BRONZE MEDAL.—Maj. E. B. Robinson (2nd Fest Yorks), 179; Silver Medal, C.S.M. Vale (R.A.S.C.), 177; Bronze Medal, Lt. J. C. King Salter (2nd R.B.), 171.

VETERAN WINS LONG-RANGE TROPHY.

The conditions of all the club contests at Bisley yesterday were seven shots at 900 and 1,000 yards. J. W. Thomas, a veteran of 75, won the City Rifle Club's Long-Range Trophy with an aggregate of 91. The City Club's long-range spoon contest was won by W. H. Alexander with 63 pts. A. Skinner, the winner of the South London R.C. competition, scored two range possibles and fourteen consecutive bullseyes. Captain E. H. Robinson and G. F. Booth tied in the North London R.C. contest, each scoring 67 pts. The London and Middlesex R.A. winner was J. E. Symonds with 65 pts. E. C. Hankey, 97 pts., won the Stock Exchange R.C. competition.

CROQUET.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Lt.-Colonel W. B. Du Pre and Miss D. D. Steel won the Open Doubles Croquet Championship at Rochampton, when they beat B. G. Klein and C. S. Wentworth Reeve in the final, plus 16 plus 26.

In the final of the Open Singles Championship Ben C. Apps beat H. O. Hicks, plus 26 plus 22.

SWIMMING.

500 YARDS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

The 500 yards English championship race took place at Small Heath yesterday, and resulted in a victory for Frederick G. M. Milton (Otters S.C.) in 6 min. 34 sec. A. G. Watts (East Ham S.C.), 6 min. 41 sec., was second, with N. S. Brooks (Oldham Police), 6 min. 55 4-5 sec. third.

George Kojac (New York A.C.) set up a new world record by winning the 220 yards back-stroke in the National A.A.U. Swimming Championships at Long Beach, California. His time was 2 min. 35 2-5 sec., the previous record time being 2 min. 37 4-5 sec.

THE CHAMPIONS.

100 YARDS.—C. Berger (Holland), 9 9-10 sec.

220 YARDS.—S. E. Englehart (Great Britain), 22 sec.

440 YARDS.—K. G. Brangwin (Great Britain), 49 4-5 sec.

880 YARDS.—T. Hampson (Great Britain), 1 min. 53 1-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—R. H. Thomas (Great Britain), 4 min. 15 1-5 sec.

FOUR MILES.—L. Virtanen (Finland), 19 min. 36 1-5 sec.

MARATHON.—D. McLeod Wright (Great Britain), 2 hr. 38 min. 29 2-5 sec.

TWO MILES WALK.—C. W. Hyde (Great Britain), 13 min 56 2-5 sec.

SEVEN MILES WALK.—C. W. Hyde (Great Britain), 53 min. 32 3-5 sec.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE.—G. W. Bailey (Great Britain), 10 min. 55 2-5 sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Lord Burghley (Great Britain), 15 1-5 sec.

440 YARDS HURDLES.—Lord Burghley (Great Britain), 53 4-5 sec.

LONG JUMP.—O. Hallberg (Sweden), 24 ft. 2 in.

HIGH JUMP.—C. E. S. Gordon (Great Britain), 6 ft. 1 in

POLE VAULT.—H. Lindblad (Sweden) and A. Van der Zee (Holland), 12 ft.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—W. Peters (Holland), 49 ft. 6¾ in.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—J. Noel (France), 45 ft. 2 in.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—O. Skold (Sweden), 167 ft. 9 in.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—J. Noel (France), 146 ft. 6 in.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.—G. Palmieri (Italy), 202 ft. 1 in.

440 YARDS RELAY.—Polytechnic Harriers, 43 3-5 sec.

TUG OF WAR (110 stone).—Royal Marines (Portsmouth).

TUG OF WAR (Catchweight).—Luton Borough Police A.C.

Continued from preceding column.

FOUR MILES.—L. Virtanen (Finland), 19 min. 36 1-5 sec., 1; B. C. V. Oddie (S.L.H.), 2; J. F. Wood (Heriots F.P.A.C.), 3; J. Kusocinski (Poland), 4.

SEVEN MILES WALK.—C. W. Hyde (Enfield A.C., holder), 1; A. E. Plumb (N. London H.), 2; T. W. Green (Belgrave H.), 3. Time, 53 min. 32 2-5 sec.

TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE.—G. W. Bailey (Salford H. and C.C.A.A.), 10 min. 55 2-5 sec., 1; J. E. Webster (Birchfield H.), 2; E. H. Oliver (holder) (Reading A.C.), 3.

440 YARDS RELAY.—Final (4 at 110 yards).—Polytechnic H.: A. M. Ellery, F. L. Stagnell, J. F. Rice, W. J. Simmons, 1; Surrey A.C.: T. Matthewman, L. A. Wiggell, H. G. Higgins, J. C. Heap, 2; H.A.V. Haarlem (Holland): A. van Welsenes, A. Benz, F. G. Rinkel, C. Berger, 3. Time, 43 3-5 sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—Final: Lord Burghley (Achilles C.) (holder), 1; F. R. Gaby (Poly H.), 2; F. A. Foley (Army A.A. and M.C.A.A.A.), 3; R. St. G. T. Harper (Achilles C.), 4. Time, 15 1-5 sec.

440 YARDS HURDLES.—Final: Lord Burghley (Achilles C.), 1; L. Facelli (Italy, holder), 2; D. M. L. Neame (R.N. and R.M.A.A.), 3. Time, 53 4-5 sec.

LONG JUMP.—O. Hallberg (Sweden), 24 ft. 2 in., 1; H. De Boer (Holland), 23 ft. 11½ in., 2; W. Peters (Holland), 23 ft. 3½ in., 3.

HIGH JUMP.—Final: C. E. S. Gordon (Oxford U.A.C.), 6 ft. 1 in., 1; E. Bradbrooke (Achilles C.) and G. Turner (Earlestown Viaduct A.C. and N.C.A.A.) tied at 6 ft., 2.

POLE JUMP.—Final: H. Lindblad (Sweden), B. B. Smith (Achilles C.) and A Van der Zee (Holland) tied at 12 ft. They went on and Lindblad and Van der Zee dead-heated at 12 ft. 3 in., and B. B. Smith was placed third at 12 ft.

THROWING THE HAMMER.—O. Skold (Sweden) 167 ft. 9 in., 1; Poggioli (Italy), 154 ft. 8½ in., 2; M. C. Nokes (Achilles C. and M.A.A.A.), 149 ft. 6 in. 3.

THROWING THE DISCUS.—J. Noel (France), 146 ft. 6 in., 1; A. Karlsson (Sweden), 142 ft. 2½ in., 2; K. Askildt (Norway), 136 ft. 2¾ in., 3.

THROWING THE JAVELIN.—G. Palmiera (Italy), 202 ft. 1 in. 1; K. Granli (Norway), 193 ft. 9½ in., 2; Guardsman E. R. Turner (Luton Utd. H.), 186 ft. 8 in., 3. (English native record.)

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—J. Noel (France), 45 ft. 2 in., 1; R. L. Howland (Achilles C.), 44 ft. 5 in., 2; K. H. Pridie (Bristol University A.C. and M.C.A.A.), 43 ft., 3.

TUG-O'-WAR (CATCHWEIGHT).—Final: Luton Police beat Chelsea Police by 2 pulls to nil.

Golf.

THE SOCIETY HARD PRESSED.

SUNNINGDALE LEAD.

SOME CLOSE GAMES.

A two-days' match between Sunningdale and the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society commenced over the club's course yesterday, when Sunningdale gained a lead of two points. They won each of the four games played during the morning, but were beaten by 3 to 1 in the afternoon. Rex Hartley and R. H. Oppenheimer, former Cambridge and Oxford captains respectively, who were assisting the club, were the solitary winners for Sunningdale in the afternoon when they beat R. H. Baugh and D. H. R. Martin by 5 and 4. In the morning they defeated E. R. Campbell and A. D. Cave by one hole. Details (Sunningdale first):—

MORNING.—E. B. H. Blackwell and D. Kyle (2 and 1) beat R. H. Baugh and D. H. R. Martin; R. W. Hartley and R. H. Oppenheimer (1 up) beat E. R. Campbell and A. D. Cave; R. H. de Montmorency and S. K. Thorburn (2 and 1) beat F. G. Mirfield and A. J. Graham; D. E. Landale and J. S. F. Morrison (3 and 2) beat P. Rogers and N. C. Selway.

AFTERNOON.—Blackwell and Kyle lost to Rogers and Selway (1 up); Hartley and Oppenheimer (5 and 4) beat Baugh and Martin; de Montmorency and Thorburn beat Campbell and Cave (4 and 3); Landale and Morrison lost to Mirfield and Graham (1 up).

BACHELORS' CLUB HANDICAP.

Forty-seven entries were received for the Bachelors' Club Golf Handicap, and, after several of the earlier games had been disposed of elsewhere, while a few others took place on Friday evening, the second and third rounds were carried through over the Prince's Club course at Sandwich on Saturday. The back-marker of the event was J. G. de Forest (1), but, after being taken to the 20th hole before he could beat B. H. Hughes-Rechitt (15) in the first round, Forest won through to the "last eight" with comparative ease. Results:

FIRST ROUND.—Hon. N. Chaplin (12), w.o.; Hon. E. Rhys (30), scr.; H. J. Pelham (3) bt. Lord Nunburnholme (26) by 7 and 5; G. H. B. Palmer (30) bt. H. Rimington Wilson (30) by 4 and 2; D. Morley (16) bt. Hon. M. Lubbock (5) by 6 and 4; J. G. de Forest (1) bt. B. H. Hughes-Reckitt (15) at the 20th hole; J. F. Houstoun Boswall (18) w.o., Capt. R. Orred (6) scr.; L. A. Clowes (9) bt. Harcourt Johnstone (4) by 2 up; P. Thursby (12) w.o., J. F. G. Ogle (18) scr.; Capt. J. Mansfield (8) bt. E. G. Tennyson d'Eyncourt (16) by 8 and 6; C. H. Miles (16) w.o., R. H. Kirkwood (18) scr.; G. Armitage (8) w.o., S. N. de Y. Bateson (5) scr.; Sir T. A. L. Brocklebank (3) w.o. G. W. Williams (14) scr., H. Maxwell Scott (10) w.o., Hon. E. Jessel 18 scr., Hon. R. Gurdon (5) w.o., D. MacKinnon (6) scr., B. S. Hill-Wood (14) bt. J. Thursby (18) at the 19th hole.

SECOND ROUND.—Chaplin bt Pelham by 1 up, Morley bt. Palmer by 7 and 6, Forest bt. Boswall by 3 and 2, Clowes bt. A. P. Webster (8) by 4 and 3, Hon. D. Brand (4) bt. D. H. Stacey (12) by 5 and 4, R. H. Cobbold (4) bt. Hugh Smith (7) by 3 and 2. Capt. C. Gunston (10) bt. W. Sagar Musgrave (13) by 5 and 4, J. A. Pollen (3) bt. Hon. R. W. Legh (4) by 6 and 4, R. C. Bruce (4) bt. W. E. Loyd (18) by 1 up, Sir Duncan Hay (9) bt. Commdr. M. W. Ward (30) by 6 and 4, W. B. Loyd (6) bt. J. C. Akroyd (7) by 4 and 3, P. G. Mayer (18) w.o., Capt. R. L. P. Wells (9) scr., Mansfield bt. Thursby by 5 and 4, Miles bt. Armitage by 5 and 3, Brocklebank bt. Scott by 1 up, Gurdon bt. Hill-Wood by 5 and 4.

THIRD ROUND.—Chaplin bt. Morley by 5 and 4, Forest bt. Clowes by 6 and 5, Brand bt. Cobbold by 3 and 3, Gunston bt. Pollen by 3 and 1, Hay bt. Bruce by 4 and 3, Loyd bt. Mayer by 1 up, Miles bt. Mansfield by 1 up, Brocklebank bt. Gurdon by 5 and 3.

OLD BOYS' MATCH.

Winning the Singles by four games to three and the Foursomes by 3 to 1, Old Radleian G.S. defeated Old Wykehamist G.S. over the Beaconsfield Club's course by 7 games to 4.

Burnham Beeches defeated Stoke Poges over the latter's course by 10 games to 2, winning the Singles by 6 to 2 and the Foursomes by 4 to 0. C. K. Cotton won the leading single for Stoke Poges, beating O. P. Horlick by 6 and 4.

COURSE RECORD AT BRAMSHOTT.

There was a tie for the "Allan Lawrie" Trophy in the Bramshott Club's open amateur meeting, V. E. Walker (7), of the home club, H. H. Clarke (8), of Royal Ashdown Forest, and Lieut. N. R. Reeves (scr.), Rye, each returning an aggregate of 160.

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

BEXHILL.—President's Tournament.—Final: Miss M. Fitch-Jones and W. E. Hooper beat Mrs. Colson and N. Frere by 2 up. Brassey Cup Tournament.—Final: E. A. K. Webber beat J. R. Turner by 5 and 4. Charter Cup: A. S. Mackenzie Low, 74-10=64.

BOGNOR.—O.M.: R. E. Brown, 89-18=71.

BRAMLEY.—M.M. (Sen.): N. Dean, 83-11=72. Jun.: R. Collier, 88-14=74.

BUSH HILL PARK.—Victory C. (36 holes): D. W. Dabbs (14), 129 net.

BUSHEY HALL.—Bushey Hall Trophy: W. Simpson (13), 65+66=131.

CHERTSEY.—M.B.: A. S. Cassini (24), all square.

CHIPSTEAD.—M.M.—Sen.: A. W. Saunders, 75-5=70, L. G. Paine, 81-11=70, and R. E. Lane, 76-6=70, tied. Jun.: L. Bingham, 93-22=71.

COODEN BEACH.—M.M.—Div. 1: J. P. Orford, 82-9=73; Capt. W. Wise, 74 scr, 74. Div. II.: R. G. Kincaid, 88-14=74; R. W. Mitchell, 89-13=76.

COOMBE HILL.—W.C.—B: A. Howie (12), 3 up.

CREWS HILL.—Veterans' Vase: P. H. Arber, 90-18=72.

CROHAM HURST.—M.M. (Sen.): W. M. Lawlor (11), 2 up. Jun.: A. J. Chapman (18), 4 up.

DENHAM.—M.M. (Sen.): G. H. Jennings, 73-1=72; E. J. Sissons, 78-6=72. Jun.: T. H. Just, 88-11=77.

DULWICH AND SYDENHAM HILL.—M.M.—Sen.: J. W. Summers, 79-9=70. Junior: H. E. Haines, 91-24=67.

EALING.—M.M.—Div. 1: F. J. Butler, 74 (scr.), 74; Harvey Butler, 82-8=74; G. Matthews, 84-10=74. A. Shepherd, 84-10=74, tied. Div. 2: H. R. Curry, 96-24=72.

EAST BRIGHTON.—M.B.—Sen.: F. H. Noble (7), 1 up. Jun.: C. Siggs (16), R. J. Messend (14), and H. A. Russell (18) tied at 3 down.

FERNDOWN.—M.M.—Div. 1: C. Carey Wood, 78-5=73. Div. 2: Dr. G. Nootl. 84-14=70.

FLACKWELL HEATH.—M.M.—Sen.: R. Jennison, 74-3, H. B. Holme, 80-9, and G. A. J. Smallman, 84-13 tied at 71 net. Jun.: F. A. Smith, 91-18=73.

GOODWOOD.—4th Brigade of Guards Challenge Cup: H. P. Lock (73 scr.=73).

HADLEY WOOD.—M.M.—Sen.: P. C. B. Berisford, 75-4=71, and E. N. Dexter, 82-11=71, tied. Jun.: W. N. Dexter, 82-11=71, tied. Jun.: W. E. Jack, 86-15=71.

HAMPSTEAD.—Mixed F.B.: Miss E. Higgens and S. D. Mitcheson, 1 up.

HASTINGS.—M.M.—Sen.: Dr. J. Walker, 83-8=75. Jun.: B. Tindall, 89-21=68.

HIGHWOOD (BEXHILL).—M.M.: S. J. Fox-Andrews, 79-8=71, and J. K. Mason, 79-8=71, tied.

HINDHEAD.—M.B.: A. S. Anderson (scr.), 2 up; J. F. Callaway (2), 1 up.

LITTLEHAMPTON.—M.M.: N. G. Hunt, 85-13, and Gordon Johnson, 87-15, tied at 72 net.

LONDON SCOTTISH (Wimbledon).—M.M.—Sen.: V. A. Lanos, 78-6=72. Jun.: J. E. Davies, 90-18=72.

MAIDENHEAD.—C.C.: R. Thomson (12), W. Levesux (14), and F. J. Kelly (18) tied at 74.

MALDEN.—M.B. (Sen.): Rev. R. R. Williams (9), 1 up. Jun.: A. J. Southern (16), 1 down.

MINISTRY OF PENSIONS GOLFING SOCIETY, at Walton Heath.—S.M.—C.P. (B.): M. W. Hallett (9) 2 up. Four-ball B.C.: C. V. Trapp (13) and C. J. Hardy (19) 5 up.

MUSWELL HILL.—M.M.—First Class: J. W. Haswell, 78-7=71.

NORTH SURREY.—M.M.—Sen.: P. J. Walsh, 73-7=66. Jun.: J. S. Fraser, 79-14=65, J. E. Pilbrow, 78-13=65, tied. Hambley Cup: J. S. Fraser and J. F. Pilbrow tied.

PORTERS PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: Maj. P. C. Burton, 72-2=71. Jun.: P. K. Davies, 87-8=79. Open Bogey: Maj. P. C. Burton (2), 6 up.

POTTERS BAR.—Wood Cup Final (36 holes): L. C. Battyll (10) beat S. Messer (24) at the 38th hole.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—M.M.—Sen.: R. Thairwall, 81-9=72. Jun.: V. G. Robins, 91-14=77.

RICHMOND.—M.M.—Sen.: C. H. Roberts, 76-5=71. Jun.: C. F. N. Leahy, 83-15=68. Past Captains Cup: C. W. Collier, 73-1=72.

ROYAL MID-SURREY.—Veterans' Cup (for members over 60): F. L. Pearson, 86-12=74. Fortnightly Medal.—Sen.: G. Brown, 73-3=70. Jun.: A. L. Guibara, 84-10=74, and F. L. Pearson, 86-12=74, tied.

ROYAL WIMBLEDON.—Carr Cup: W. B. J. Harone, 80—7=73.

SIDCUP.—M.M.—Div. I.: A. G. Flute, 80-9=71. Div. II.: C. L. Lomax, 87-18=69.

SOUTH HERTS.—M.M.—Sen.: H. Conn, 86-12=74. Jun.: J. Hogan, 89-18=71.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA.—M.M.: Surg.-Comdr. S. R. Johnston, R.N.: 76-13=63. Jun.: S. Hampton, 94-24=70.

STANMORE.—President's Prize.—Final: D. J. Tymms beat L. R. Walton at the 20th hole M.M.—Div. I.: F. A. L. Sturridge, 86-12=74. Div. II.: D. H. Erlebach, 88-16=72.

SURBITON.—M.B.—Sen.: S. E. Page (12), 1 up. Jun.: R. B. Greenwood (14), 2 up, and R. O. Sherard (14), 2 up, tied.

TEMPLE.—M.M.: T. C. Parker, 83-10=73.

VERULAM.—M.B.: Sen.: C. C. Blundell (7), 6 up. Jun.: A. P. J. Ball (16), 5 up.

WEST HOVE.—M.M.—Div. I.: P. F. Allen, 83-14=69. Div. II.: H. A. Kinney, 91-18=73.

WEST MIDDLESEX.—M.B.—Sen.: T. Williams (12), 3 up. Jun.: H. F. Dew (18), 2 up.

WEST SURREY.—Savory Challenge Cup: H. B. Keeping, 80-6=74.

WIMBLEDON PARK.—M.M. (Sen.): N. L. F. Leech, 78-9=69. Jun.: H. O. Peake, 73-11=62.

WOODFORD.—M.M.: J. E. Ormerod, 85-12=73.

WORTHING.—M.M.—Div. I.: R. T. Benstead, 80-12=68. Div. II.: S. C. Martin, 90-22=68.

YACHTING.

RACING AT ROTHESAY.

LULWORTH AGAIN BEATS SHAMROCK V.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ROTHESAY, Saturday.

Shamrock, competing in her last race prior to fitting out for the voyage to America, was beaten by Lulworth in the Royal Northern Club's Regatta at Rothesay to-day. This was the fourth Clyde success for the big cutter as against three for Shamrock. As on the occasions of her previous victories, the conditions suited Lulworth. The south-westerly wind had good sailing weight in it. By contrast, the Lupton racing shell won her three first flags on days of calm seas and very light breezes.

The figure eight course called for three stretches of free reaching and one on the wind. Two circuits were made, the total distance being thirty-nine miles. Although White Heather had the best of the start, the race quickly resolved into a duel between Lulworth and Shamrock. The latter at the start was rather choked out by the other boats. After half a mile the Lipton craft commenced to creep up on Lulworth's weather. Lulworth, however, quickly showed how matters stood by crossing the challenger's bows. Shamrock then bore away under the lee of her rival, and the pair hoisted spinnakers for a brief spell. Lulworth rounded the first mark at Wemyss Bay 33 seconds ahead of Shamrock. The other two, White Heather and Cambria, had a brief luffing match, which left the former third boat. On the wind Lulworth won a decisive advantage. She took a short tack inshore and a long board for the Mount Stuart mark. Shamrock, on the other hand, took a longer first board towards the Cumbrae lands and did not do so well as her rival, which, on this stretch, added two minutes to her lead. They reached to Largs and then home to complete the first round as follows:—

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County Cricket.

TEST MATCH PROBABLES' FORM.

LARWOOD'S RETURN—DUCKWORTH'S FIVE VICTIMS.

MANY LEADING BATSMEN FAIL.

The outstanding feature of the play in first-class cricket yesterday was the form of the candidates for England's team to meet the Australians at Leeds on Friday.

Most significant was the auspicious return of Larwood, and he mastered Ponsford. Duckworth had a big end in the collapse of Warwickshire, taking five catches. Woolley hit a sparkling century, but Chapman was more deliberate in collecting fifty.

Hobbs and Hammond failed, and Sandham was actually over two hours in collecting 37 against Yorkshire. Geary and Wyatt also did little with the bat.

Apart from the Test match aspect of the play, there were other attractive features. Storer and Smith collared the Worcestershire bowling, and Ducat and Shepherd did the same with the Yorkshire attack.

Kippax was the chief Australian to defy the Notts attack, but McCabe and Richardson both topped the half-century.

Kent would have fared badly but for the efforts of Woolley and Chapman.

Gloucestershire were saved from collapse by their captain and Barnett, the former hitting a century.

Pope batted through the Essex innings of 216 for 81 not out, and in this match Mercer took 6 for 55.

Warwickshire did well enough following the early loss of Smith to suggest a big score in Bates's benefit match, but the Macdonald-Duckworth combination was too much for most of the later batsmen, and the side, 199 for 6, were all out for 217. Macdonald took 6 for 72.

Leicester again batted slowly, but Northants forged ahead, young Bakewell rounding off a century.

POPE THE EXCEPTION.

MERCER PLAYS HAVOC WITH ESSEX BATSMEN.

Beginning by taking two Essex wickets in the first over of the match—he dismissed Cutmore with his first delivery—Mercer, Glamorgan's fast-medium bowler, had a field day at Colchester. With the exception of Pope—who batted right through the innings, and Sheffield, who scored 30—the Essex batsmen could do nothing with him, and they were all out for 216. Mercer's six wickets cost him only 55 runs. At one period he had taken three for 6. How Essex would have fared without Pope can be imagined. Until Sheffield gave him some support for the fifth wicket he ploughed a lonely furrow.

The first ball of the match, which had Cutmore leg-before, swung in late from leg. It was with his fifth delivery that Mercer dismissed O'Connor. The ball went off the handle of the Essex man's bat and shot into the safe hands of Turnbull fielding at short leg. Essex had lost two wickets in the first over without scoring a run. Mercer's third success happened at 18, Russell being caught at slip. Nichols stayed to hit a 6 off Ryan, but Ryan's revenge came quickly, and Essex had lost four wickets for 29 runs.

Pope and Sheffield, in steady, determined fashion gradually improved matters for their side. In face of smart fielding and capital bowling, the pair had to fight hard for runs but, by judicious running between the wickets, they put on 71 in sixty-five minutes for the fifth partnership.

The sixth wicket partnership of Pope and Green had yielded 52 runs in forty minutes when Green, reaching forward, was easily stumped, the score then standing at 132. With only a single added, Mercer met with further success, disposing of Morris and Hipkin in the course of three deliveries, but there, for a time, his supremacy ended. Daer defended stubbornly, and Pope completed 52 out of 137 in two hours and a-half, and the stand produced a valuable 72 in fifty-five minutes.

With Pope still undefeated, the Essex innings closed for 216. He had given only one chance, to the wicket-keeper, when his score stood at 83, and he hit eight boundaries.

Glamorgan did not start happily. Dyson fell to a catch in the gully with the board registering only 11 runs.

Bates hit up 28 out of 38 in three-quarters of an hour. Turnbull stayed fifty minutes for 12 runs, and Glamorgan continued to fare badly, half the side being out in eighty minutes for 59. However, Bell and Emrys Davies added 23 in as many minutes, and helped to improve the position. Bell played skilfully for his 37, which occupied seventy-five minutes—a praiseworthy effort, seeing that Nichols, bowling very fast, and Smith caused the batsmen much trouble. At the close Glamorgan, with seven men out for 107, stood 109 runs behind with three wickets in hand.

ESSEX.—First Innings.

Cutmore, lbw b Mercer	0
Pope, not out	87
O'Connor, c Turnbull, b Mercer	0
Russell, c Hills, b Mercer	10
Nichols, lbw b Ryan	8
Sheffield, b Mercer	30
Capt. M. A. Green, st Every, b Ryan	13
H. M. Morris, c Hills, b Mercer	0
Hipkin, b Mercer	0
A. G. Daer, b Davies (D.)	37
Smith, b Davies (D.)	4
Extras	27
Total	216

GLAMORGANSHIRE.—First Innings.

Bates, b Smith	28
Dyson, c Green, b Nichols	1
M. J. Turnbull, b Smith	12
Bell, b Nichols	37
Hills, c Sheffield, b Nichols	2
Davies (D.), b Nichols	1
Davies (E.), b Daer	5
Lavis, not out	7
Extras	14
Total (7 wkts.)	107

Mercer, Ryan, and Every to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

ESSEX.—First Innings: Mercer, 6 for 55; Ryan, 2 for 48; Lavis, 0 for 10; Davies (E.), 0 for 34; Bates, 0 for 34; Davies (D.), 2 for 8.

SURREY SLOW.

SANDHAM TWO HOURS SCORING 37 RUNS.

There were some very dull patches in Surrey's innings against Yorkshire at Sheffield. Sandham gave an exhibition of how to "sit on the splice," and even Hobbs was subdued. The match is set apart for the benefit of Robinson, the all-rounder, who has rendered Yorkshire splendid service for eleven years.

The Yorkshire bowling and fielding were good, and that was the only possible excuse for Surrey's very cautious and tame beginning. The first hour's cricket produced but 53 runs, and then Hobbs, who had made a very quiet 17, was leg before to Macaulay.

Sandham continued to remain cautious, but Ducat scored with more freedom, and quickly passed Sandham's score. A splendid catch by Wood dismissed Sandham, who had toiled for just over two hours to scrape together 37 runs.

Neither Ducat nor Shepherd ventured to take the slightest liberty with the bowling of Rhodes, but they scored quite freely off Macaulay, whose leg trap proved unsuccessful, and when Leyland went on with the total 168, he was immediately driven to the on boundary by Shepherd, who was now batting with considerable freedom and scoring much faster than Ducat.

After batting for ninety minutes Shepherd reached 50 out of 95, and the Surrey innings had lasted for three hours and fifty minutes before 200 went up.

Shepherd fell to a catch at slip when 134 runs had been added in two hours and five minutes. Hitting strongly on the on side, he had nine 4's in his 75. Ducat did not stay much longer, being also caught at slip. He was three hours and thirty-five minutes making his 102, which, marked by powerful driving, included eleven 4's. Barling and Fender subsequently made runs at a good pace, 62 marking their partnership, which lasted for an hour. At the drawing of stumps Surrey had batted five hours and forty minutes, and scored 306 for the loss of five wickets. The attendance was returned at 19,000, and a collection for Robinson realised the sum of £107.

SURREY.—First Innings.

Hobbs, lbw, b Macaulay	17
Sandham, c Wood b Hall	37
Ducat, c Dennis b Hall	102
Shepherd, Macaulay, b Dennis	75
Barlinz, b Macaulay	32
P. G. H. Fender, not out	34
Extras	9
Total (5 wkts.)	306

Gregory, Peach, M. J. C. Allom, Brooks, and Gover to bat.

YORKSHIRE.—A. T. Barber, Holmes, Sutcliffe, Mitchell, Leyland, Rhodes, Robinson, Dennis, Wood, Macaulay, and Hall.

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"HAT-TRICK" BY MACDONALD.

WARWICK'S ASTONISHING COLLAPSE.

Warwickshire, winning the toss on a perfect wicket in their match with Lancashire at Edgbaston, ran up a moderate score. For this they had chiefly to thank the Rev. J. H. Parsons and Kilner, who batted brightly in what was Bates's benefit match. Bates has been a regular member of the Warwickshire side for seventeen years.

Macdonald bowled in such irresistible fashion that in six balls he took four wickets without a run being scored from him, and he finished off the innings by performing the hat trick.

Altogether, the former Australian fast bowler captured six wickets at a cost of exactly 12 runs apiece. Duckworth rendered great assistance to the Lancashire bowlers by making five excellent catches during the innings, which lasted 3 hours and 50 minutes.

Lancashire found runs difficult to obtain, and in an hour and three-quarters they scored only 74 runs for the loss of three wickets. Watson and Hopwood took an hour in making 38 before Hopwood left. Following this success, Warwickshire soon dismissed Tyldesley and Iddon, but then Taylor stopped with Watson until stumps were drawn, when Lancashire, with seven wickets in hand, finished 143 behind.

WARWICKSHIRE.—First Innings.

Smith, c Duckworth, b Booth	0
Croom, c Duckworth, b Sibbles	40
Bates, b Macdonald	38
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Macdonald	20
Rev. J. H. Parsons, c Duckworth, b Tyldesley (R.)	58
Kilner, c Duckworth, b Macdonald	45
Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, b Iddon	3
Santall, c Duckworth, b Macdonald	9
Smart, b Macdonald	0
Sanders, not out	0
Mayers, b Macdonald	0
Extras	4
Total	217

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings.

Watson, not out	49
Hopwood, c Calthorpe	13
Tyldesley (E.), lbw, b Mayer	0
Iddon, c Smith, b Croom	8
Taylor, not out	1
Extras	3
Total (3 wkts.)	74

P. T. Eckersley, Sibbles, Duckworth, Tyldesley (R.), Booth, and Macdonald to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WARWICKSHIRE.—First Innings: Macdonald 6 for 72, Booth 1 for 53, Sibbles 1 for 22, Tyldesley (R.) 1 for 39, Hopwood 0 for 13, Iddon 1 for 14.

STORER'S BIG STAND.

DERBY TROUNCE WORCESTER BOWLERS.

Worcestershire, who had secured points at the expense of Lancashire, started well in their match with Derbyshire at Chesterfield, securing the wicket of Lee with only 9 runs scored. Then, however, Storer and Smith made such a capital recovery that by lunch time the score had been taken to 117 without further loss.

When 132, Storer, who had just found it necessary to have a runner, fell to a catch at first slip. He batted four and a-quarter hours and hit 15 and thirteen 4's. Jackson and Townsend put on 78 before the former was beaten by a ball that broke considerably. In going for runs both Townsend and Slater were dismissed before the close. Townsend hit two 6's and five 4's. When stumps were drawn, Derbyshire had made 434 for six wickets.

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings.

Storer, c Root, b Brook	132
Lee, b Root	4
Smith, lbw, b Jackson	85
G. R. Jackson, b Brook	80
Townsend, c Quaife, b Walters	45
Worthington, not out	33
Slater, c Santall, b Brook	26
A. Richardson, not cut	1
Extras	28
Total (6 wkts.)	434

Alderman, Elliott, and Mitchell to bat.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—C. F. Walters, B. W. Quaife, Wright, Fox (J.), Nichol, Gibbons, Fox (V.), Santall, Root, Brook, and Jackson.

SLOW PLAY AT BATH.

BAKEWELL THE MAINSTAY OF NORTHANTS.

At Bath yesterday, the Somerset attack came in for rough treatment at the hands of the first pair of Northamptonshire batsmen, and this despite the return to the home side of J. C. White, England's famous bowler. Making full use of their good fortune to obtain first innings on a perfect wicket, Woolley and Bakewell got well on top of the Somerset bowling.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—First Innings.

Woolley, b White	56
Bakewell, not out	203
Bellamy, b White	5
Timms, c Clark, b Young	26
Sidden, b White	0
V. W. C. Jupp, b Young	54
Cox, b Lee (J.)	3
P. A. Wright, not out	17
Extras	13
Total (6 wkts.)	377

Matthews, Clark, and Thomas to bat.

SOMERSET.—J. C. White, R. P. Northway, C. C. Case, S. G. U. Considine, H. D. Burrough, Lee (F. S.), Young, Lee (J. W.), Wellard, Clarke, and Buse.

R.A.F.'S WEAK BATTING.

The Royal Air Force, who batted first in the match at the Oval against the Army, were all out soon after lunch for 118.

When the Army went in Capt. Wilkinson and Capt. E. S. B. Williams both hit hard in front of the wicket.

R.A.F.—First Innings.

F.-O. E. C. Huddleston, c Millbank, b Burrows	1
F.-Lieut. McFadyen, c Dynes, b Walford	0
W.-Cmdr. C. H. B. Blount, c Wilkinson, b Walford	4
F.-Lt. A. J. Holmes, c Burrows, b Dynes	30
Sergt. Jennings, b Walford	1
F.-O. N. M. Jerram, not out	48
Sq.-Ldr. B. E. Baker, c and b Dynes	0
Sq.-Ldr. R. E. G. Fulljames, c Walford, b Millbank	17
Fl.-Lt. V. Croome, c Wilkinson, b Walford	0
Fl.-Ldr. C. D. Adams, c Leggatt, b Walford	11
Sq.-Ldr. C. B. Cooke, b Walford	10
Extras	1
Total	118

ARMY.—First Innings.

Capt. A. C. Wilkinson, b Fulljames	85
Lt. E. D. Dynes, c Jerram, b Fulljames	10
Capt. E. S. B. Williams, c Blount, b Fulljames	20
Sec.-Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, lbw, b Fulljames	0
Lt. W. M. Leggett, b Fulljames	46
Lt. L. Williams, not out	98
Capt. J. E. Walford, b Fulljames	15
Capt. W. B. Burrows, c Cook	32
Lt. M. V. Millbank, b Adams	1
Capt. F. G. Arnold, b Croome, b Fulljames	15
Extras	18
Total (9 wkts)	290

Capt. F. E. Hugonin to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R.A.F.—First Innings: Walford 6 for 27, Burrows 1 for 40, Arnold 0 for 18, Millbank 1 for 8, Dynes 2 for 24.

STEADY KIPPAX.

VOCE TROUBLES THE AUSTRALIANS.

RICHARDSON HITS OUT.

A missed catch cost Notts a lot of runs at Trent Bridge. Before he had scored McCabe gave George Gunn a chance at short leg off Barratt. The veteran failed to hold the catch—in justice to him, it must be put on record that it was a difficult one—and McCabe stayed on to score 56 and pull the Australians out of an awkward corner.

Larwood did not begin by bowling at his usual express pace. It was a medium pace ball, which kept low and broke in to hit the off stump, that dismissed Ponsford.

With Ponsford out cheaply, Jackson and McCabe took a cautious line. George Gunn substituted Sam Staples and Voce for Larwood and Barratt, and Jackson quickly fell a victim to Voce. Jackson placed an in-swinger to fine leg, whereupon Whysall got his right hand to the ball and brought off a splendid catch.

When McCabe began losing his earlier caution, cricket brightened from a spectacular point of view, and paid the Australians in the way of run-getting. Kippax followed McCabe's example, and there was some good and free driving. When Larwood was recalled at 71 Kippax greeted him by off-driving him to the boundary.

Larwood, running to his left, and bolding a return from McCabe, broke the third wicket partnership, which had produced 74 runs in an hour of forceful batting. McCabe had been eighty minutes getting his 58 runs, and 44 of them came from boundary hits.

Victor Richardson, captaining the side in Woodfull's absence, wielded the "long handle" with great gusto. He knocked up 55 in fifty minutes, and was particularly severe on Voce, whom he hit for seven 4's in three overs. Sam Staples got him caught, and his thrilling innings contained ten 4's. Kippax, at the other end, provided a study in contrasts. He was steady and sedate, and he was at the wicket for an hour and three-quarters before he completed 50 runs.

Fairfax did not give much trouble. Larwood, given the new ball, beat him completely, and with his departure half the Australians were out for 209.

A'Beckett started with a great piece of luck, for Larwood completely beat him, but just missed the stumps. That incident caused a'Beckett to bat with much care, but Kippax, although never taking a risk, placed his strokes with judgment, and scored with greater freedom than his partner.

A great innings closed when Kippax attempted to drive Voce and was finely caught at short square-leg. Batting without a mistake for three hours, he failed to reach his century by seven runs, scoring 93 out of 219. Marked by splendid driving on either side of the wicket, his effort included fourteen 4's. The fall of Kippax coincided with a breakdown in the batting, the four remaining wickets yielding only 36 runs, and the Australians—all out in four hours thirty-five minutes for 296—could hardly be satisfied with their total on a wicket in such good order. Voce was their most formidable opponent. Bowling his in-swingers cleverly, he claimed four wickets for 86 and Larwood had three for 59.

Notts were left half an hour in which to bat, and George Gunn and Whysall scored 21. Notts are now 275 behind with all their wickets in hand.

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings.

W. H. Ponsford, b Larwood	6
A. Jackson, c Whysall, b Voce	22
S. McCabe, c and b Larwood	58
A. Kippax, c Larwood, b Voce	93
V. Y. Richardson, c Rhodes, b Staples (A.)	55
A. Fairfax, b Larwood	3
E. a'Beckett, c Staples (S.), b Staples (A.)	38
A. Hurwood, b Voce	0
C. Walker, b Voce	5
P. M. Hornibrook, not out	5
T. Wall, b Staples (A.)	6
Extras	5
Total	296

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—First Innings.

Gunn (G.), not out	10
Whysall, not out	6
Extras	5
Total (0 wkts.)	21

Walker, Payton, Lilley, Staples (A.), S. D. Rhodes, Larwood, Barratt, Staples (S. J.), and Voce to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings: Larwood 3 for 59, Barratt 0 for 48, Voce 4 for 86, Staples (S.) 0 for 54, Staples (A.) 3 for 44.

B. H. LYON IN FORM.

BARNETT ALSO PUNISHES HANTS ATTACK.

Continuing their tour, Hants, who had played a creditable draw with Notts, yesterday opposed Gloucestershire at Gloucester. The home team secured first innings, but some fine bowling by Newman neutralised this advantage, and before lunch four wickets had fallen for 99 runs, B. H. Lyon being one of the not outs. In a careful start, Dipper and Sinfield began with an opening partnership of 47, but once they were parted Hampshire quickly gained a strong grip on the game. Dipper scored 43, batting in steady fashion for the most part, but seldom missing a chance to punish the bad ball. He hit five 4's.

While Kennedy and Herman kept a reliable length during the early stages of the cricket, nothing disturbed the batsmen until Creese, the left-hander, and Newman came on to bowl. Then Creese, having got Sinfield caught at the wicket, Newman had an inspired spell of bowling during which he clean-bowled Hammond, Dipper, and Dacre in turn, the last two wickets as the result of successive deliveries. Lyon, however, timed the ball admirably on a fast wicket.

On resuming, Lyon and Neale batted stubbornly for a while, but, getting the measure of the attack, began to score more freely, and it was not till the fifth wicket had realised 66 in 45 minutes that Neale was caught off Kennedy for 26. This good scoring rate was maintained when Barnett joined Lyon, and 200 appeared after the innings had been in progress just three hours, Gloucestershire having recovered splendidly after their bad start.

Barnett scored the quicker of the two, and when he was eventually bowled by Newman he had contributed 63. Maclean failed, but at the tea interval the total had been advanced to 272 for seven wickets, Lyon having then made 93.

During the sixth wicket stand Barnett dominated the play and made 63 out of the 108 put on in an hour and a-quarter. He hit six 4's in succession and followed this with a pull for 6. His dashing innings, characterised by powerful driving, included a 6 and ten boundaries.

Maclean failed, but Lyon continued to score freely, and at length made his sixth hundred of the season.

Lyon was batting three and a-half hours, and his dashing innings of 174 had in it one 6 and twenty-three 4's.

This is Lyon's highest score in first-class cricket. Before the close, Hampshire lost one wicket for 43, and left off 351 behind.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

Dipper, b Newman	43
Sinfield, c Brown, b Creese	21
Hammond, b Newman	16
B. H. Lyon, b Kennedy	174
Dacre, b Newman	0
Neale, c Creese, b Kennedy	26
Barnett, b Newman	63
J. Maclean, c Mead, b Pothecary	0
Stephens, not out	17
Parker, c Arnold, b Kennedy	0
Goddard, b Newman	22
Extras	12
Total	394

HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings.

Brown, c Stephens, b Hammond	9
Arnold, not out	15
Pothecary, not out	14
Extras	5
Total (1 wkt)	43

Kennedy, Mead, Newman, Lord Tennyson, G. C. A. Adams, Creese, Herman, and Bailey to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Pothecary 1 for 19, Tennyson 0 for 13, Kennedy 3 for 86, Herman 0 for 36, Creese 1 for 79, Newman 5 for 97, Bailey 0 for 41, Arnold 0 for 11.

AN EXPENSIVE MISS.

HOW WOOLLEY GOT A CENTURY.

KENT FORTUNATE.

That mighty word "if" must be used in connection with the cricket at Folkestone. If Gilligan had caught Woolley at cover-point when that batsman had scored three runs, a very different story might have been told. It was a hard chance, the fieldsman dropped it, and Woolley stayed on to score 120 runs and put Kent in a strong position in a game which had started in favour of Sussex.

Kent had lost their first three wickets for only 45 runs. A clever catch by Cook at point disposed of Hardinge with the score at 7. At 28 Ashdown edged a ball into the wicketkeeper's hands.

The partnership of A. P. F. Chapman and Woolley started with some merry batting. The England captain took risks, and placed the ball dangerously near the fielders on several occasions, but his risks came off.

Chapman waxed more cautious with the passing of time. Perhaps the way he had placed the ball rather too close to the fieldsmen for comfort in his earlier and more audacious stages took some of the spirit of adventure out of him. Leaving the hitting to Woolley, he crept up to his 50 in more cautious strides, and a catch at long-on ended his innings. The fourth wicket partnership had yielded 145 runs. Meanwhile, Woolley had obtained his 100 out of 174 in two hours and ten minutes.

Woolley's brilliant effort came to a finish in the same way as had the England captain's. At the wickets for two hours and forty minutes, Woolley had two 6's and thirteen 4's among his best strokes, and he helped to put on 207 runs. Except for the one mistake of a hit that injured Gilligan's right thumb, his grand innings was free from fault.

Todd, the third left-hander in the team, drove well, and, with Legge, took the score to 241, but then Wensley had a double success by getting Todd caught at mid-on and beating Legge with a ball which came off the pitch quickly, and went straight through on to the batsman's pads. As Fairservice gave little trouble, three wickets had fallen quickly.

Wright hit powerfully, getting six 4's in his 32, which took only twenty-five minutes to get. Langridge dismissed him, and in the same over sent back Peach. The last two wickets yielded 41 runs, and Kent took four hours and twenty minutes in putting together their 297. Langridge came out with the best analysis by taking five wickets for 52 runs with his accurate slows.

Left with seventy minutes' batting at the end of the day, Sussex lost their two best batsmen—Bowley at 25 and Duleepsinhji at 53—both falling to the smart wicket-keeping of Ames off the bowling of Freeman. Then J. Parks and Cornford played until stumps were drawn, when Sussex, with 60 for two wickets, finished a capital day's cricket 237 runs behind.

KENT.—First Innings.

Hardinge, c Cook, b Wensley	2
Ashdown, c Cornford, b Parks (J.)	19
Woolley, c Hammond, b Langridge (Jas.)	120
Ames, c Wensley, b Parks (J.)	9
A. P. F. Chapman, c Hammond, b Langridge (Jas.)	50
Todd, c Parks (H.), b Wensley	25
G. B. Legge, lbw, b Wensley	22
Fairservice, c Bowley, b Langridge (Jas.)	6
Freeman, c Duleepsinhji, b Langridge (Jas.)	9
Wright, not out	32
Peach, c Wensley, b Langridge (Jas.)	0
Extras	3
Total	297

SUSSEX.—First Innings.

Bowley, st Ames, b Freeman	13
Parks (J.), not out	24
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Ames, b Freeman	18
Cornford, not out	0
Extras	5
Total (2 wkts)	60

Cook, Langridge (James), A. H. H. Gilligan, Parks (H.), Tate, Wensley, and Hammond to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

KENT.—First Innings: Tate, 0 for 75; Wensley, 3 for 70; Parks (J.), 2 for 32; Hammond, 0 for 16; Cook, 0 for 30; Langridge (Jas.), 5 for 82; Bowley, 0 for 19.

FEATURES OF THE PLAY.

BATTING.

Bakewell (Northampton) v. Somerset	*203
B. H. Lyon (Gloucester) v. Hampshire	174
Storer (Derby) v. Worcester	132
Woolley (Kent) v Sussex	120
Ducat (Surrey) v Yorkshire	102
Lieut. L. Williams (Army) v. R.A.F.	*98
A. Kippax (Australians) v. Notts	93
Pope (Essex) v. Glamorgan	*87
Smith (Derby) v. Worcester	85
G. R. Jackson (Derby) v. Worcester	80
Shepherd (Surrey) v. Yorkshire	75
Barnett (Gloucester) v. Hampshire	63

*Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

Lieut. E. D. Dynes (Army) v. R.A.F.	6 for 27
Mercer (Glamorgan) v. Essex	6 for 55
Beveridge (Middlesex) v. Leicester	6 for 66
Macdonald (Lancashire) v. Warwick	6 for 72
Langridge (James) (Sussex) v. Kent	5 for 52

An article by C. Stewart Caine (Editor, "Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack"), on "The Next Test" and a review of the prospects in tomorrow's Inter-Varsity cricket match, appear on page 27, columns 1 and 2 respectively.

DURSTON'S OFF DAY.

BEVERIDGE THE BEST OF MIDDLESEX BOWLERS.

Thanks to E. W. Dawson, who was making his first appearance for Leicestershire this season, the Midland county made a capital start in their home match with Middlesex. Opening the innings with Shipman, the old Leicestershire captain batted in free and stylish fashion against the bowling of Durston and Haig, and 50 runs appeared as the result of fifty-five minutes' play. Dawson scored most of his runs on the offside, and once, when he attempted a pull, the ball fell dangerously near square leg. He made his score 50 out of 82 after a stay of eighty minutes. He seemed well set and had got the ball eight times to the boundary when, with his total 58, he edged a ball from Hearne and was caught at slip by Hendren, back in the Middlesex team in place of A. N. Hickley.

The hundred went up without further loss, but, at 106, Shipman was leg-before in trying to place Beveridge to leg, while Armstrong, having batted twenty minutes for three runs, also fell a victim to Beveridge, and in this way Leicestershire had lost three good wickets for 128 when the luncheon interval arrived.

Beveridge again bowled extremely well when play was resumed, and he met with two more quick successes. Berry was the first of his victims, that player being given out leg before, and he then bowled Geary with a ball which just hit the bails. Bradshaw, meanwhile, batted very steadily, and Astill, who followed in, began by hitting Beveridge for two 4's to leg.

Having advanced his figures to 39, Bradshaw was out lbw to Hearne. Durston was the means of dismissing Astill, who was caught by Hendren with his score 39. The next wicket fell cheaply, de Lisle giving Durston a catch before he had scored, but with Sidwell and Snary in partnership another stand was made, and at the tea interval the total was 241 for eight wickets.

Sidwell and Snary put on runs steadily, and after the dismissal of the first named, Smith made a stand for the last wicket, the innings eventually closing about half-past five for the moderate total of 262.

The home innings lasted four hours and a-half. Beveridge, slow left arm, bowled extremely well for Middlesex on a fast pitch, taking six wickets at a cost of 66 runs.

Going in for an hour's batting, the visitors lost Canning at 27 runs, after which Lee and Hearne played out time, taking the total to 32.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

E. W. Dawson, c Hendren, b Hearne	58
Shipman, lbw, b Beveridge	39
Bradshaw, lbw, b Hearne	39
Armstrong, c Haig, b Beveridge	3
Berry, lbw, b Beveridge	10
Geary, b Beveridge	5
Astill, c Hendren, b Durston	39
J. A. de Lisle, c Durston, b Beveridge	1
Sidwell, c Price, b Beveridge	31
Snary, not out	12
Smith, c Beveridge, b Hearne	17
Extras	8
Total	262

MIDDLESEX.—First Innings.

Lee, not out	14
Canning, c Sidwell, b Astill	17
Hearne, not out	1
Total (1 wkt.)	32

N. Haig, Hendren, Hulme, G. B. Atkinson, Hart, Durston, Price, and Beveridge to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Haig 0 for 31, Durston 1 for 49, Hearne 3 for 79, Hulme 0 for 29, Beveridge 6 for 66.

ASSOCIATION DAY AT HARROW.

SCHOOL DRAW WITH WANDERERS.

WELSH'S FINE BATTING.

Old Harrovians gathered in large numbers at Harrow School yesterday to take part in the Association Day cricket matches. In addition to the School match against Harrow Wanderers, ten Old Harrovian teams took the field against the boys.

The game between Elmfield (Mr. Archer Vassall's house) and the fathers, was a particularly happy affair, those taking part including Mr. Vassall, the Earl of Lichfield, who was not out for 52, Major Lord Templemore, the Earl of Ossory, Sir G. Shuckburgh, and Lt.-Col. J. T. C. Moore Brabazon.

The Army fielded an eleven under the captaincy of General C. S. Rome, the team including Colonel Lord Dudley Gordon, Colonel F. W. Jarvis, Major M. H. Marshall, Major J. A. W. Griffith, and Major A. H. Symes-Thompson. They did well in scoring 201 against the boys.

Mr. C. G. Pope, who retired from the housemastership of The Grove last Christmas, was captain of the team which met the School second eleven. The School scored 170 for eight wickets, G. Denison Smith making 98, and the Old Boys hit 137 for seven.

Elsewhere on the Philathletic and Nicholson fields, matches were played by the City Fathers, Old Outcasts, Old Druries, and Old Bradbys.

On the Sixth Form ground the annual two-day match between the School and Harrow Wanderers—the final test of the School before meeting Eton at Lord's this week—was left drawn.

On Friday the School made 336 for six wickets declared, the outstanding feature of the innings being the brilliant batting of W. M. Welch, who was acting as captain in the absence of A. S. Lawrence. Welch was not out for 171, hitting twenty-two 4's. The Wanderers made 47 without loss; but yesterday they had three wickets down for 98, C. M. Andreae and L. G. Crawley then became associated, and they added 131 before Andreae was bowled by K. Blackmore, who was being tried for the last vacancy in the School eleven. Two more wickets fell quickly and at the lunch interval the score was 242 for six. The innings was declared closed when 307 had been made for seven, Crawley being caught in the deep when 4 short of the century. In the second innings the School batted evenly in scoring 236 for six.

The last place in the eleven was awarded to G. S. Haslewood, a batsman of the stolid type. Score:—

HARROW SCHOOL.

First Innings.—336 for six wickets, declared (W. M. Welch 171 not out, A. R. Tawell 60 not out).

HARROW SCHOOL.—Second Innings.

G. R. D. Stewart Brown, c Bull, b Enthoven	22
A. R. Tawell, b Rothschild	37
K. Blackmore, b Andreae	38
T. M. Rattigan, b Rothschild	6
G. S. Haslewood, not out	29
J. M. Stow, hit wk, b Rothschild	31
E. J. de Las Casas, c Andreae, b Ramsay	21
F. E. Covington, not out	37
Extras	15
Total (6 wkts)	236

W. M. Welch, D. E. Yarrow, N. B. Clive, and H. A. G. Torrens did not bat.

HARROW WANDERERS.—First Innings.

D. A. M. Rome, c Yarrow, b de Las Casas	39
N. M. V. Rothschild, run out	36
C. T. Bennett, b Welch	1
C. M. Andreae, b Blackmore	77
L. G. Crawley, c Torrens, b Welch	96
E. W. Wrigley, b Blackmore	2
C. V. Baker, c Welch, b de Las Casas	0
H. J. Enthoven, not out	26
A. B. Ramsay, not out	9
Extras	21
Total (7 wkts. dec.)	307

Hon. R. Anson, C. G. Ford, and R. H. Bull did not bat.

ETON BOWLING HIT.

Eton College played their last match before meeting Harrow at Lord's, when they opposed I Zingari on Agar's Plough. The game ended in a draw in favour of the visitors, for whom Major Ormerod bowled well, taking the first five wickets at comparatively small cost. The brothers Hill-Wood batted splendidly for I Zingari, and J. L. Guise also hit freely. K. F. H. Hale did best for Eton, scoring 51. Scores:—

I ZINGARI.

D. J. C. Hill-Wood, c Aubrey Fletcher, b Hanbury	66
J. L. Guise, c and b Hanbury	51
R. Aird, c Hale, b Hanbury	2
P. F. Remnant, b Hanbury	1
W. H. Hill-Wood, not out	87
C. H. Gosling, run out	5
R. H. Twining, not out	2
Extras	18
Total for 5 wckts. (dec.)	232

A. R. C. Southby, R. S. G. Scott, M. D. S. C. Ward, Major C. B. Ormerod and E. H. Tattersall did not bat

ETON COLLEGE.

C. E. W. Sheepsnanks, b Ormerod	0
J. N. Hogg, b Ormerod	4
J. C. Atkinson-Clark, b Ormerod	39
K. F. H. Hale, c and b Ormerod	51
A. M. Baerlein, b Ormerod	0
M. S. Gosling, c Gosling, b Aird	35
J. H. L. Aubrey-Fletcher, st Tattersall, b W. W. Hill-Wood	0
J. De P. Whitaker, c Tattersall, b Aird	0
A. J. Pelham, c and b Scott	19
R. Page, not out	0
Extras	9
Total (for 9 wckts.)	157

T. F. Hanbury and N. E. W. Baker did not bat.

CHICHESTER'S FINE WIN.

Chichester School beat King Edward Sixth School by 20 runs. Chichester were 59 for eight wickets but A. Sutcliffe and Hart made a last-wicket stand, and, with the former also taking three wickets for 8 runs, he was awarded his colours. King Edward School started well, but Chichester caused a breakdown when four wickets had gone for 84, the side being dismissed for 101 runs. It was a keen game, but the Chichester fielding was much superior to that of their opponents.

CENTURY AT ELY.

King's School, Ely, defeated Cambridge Gentlemen by a big margin. The School declared with their score at 391 for nine. J. R. M. Harris played sound cricket for 74 runs, and other useful contributions were 45 by Hayward and 42, not out, by Simons. Cambridge Gentlemen replied with 251. W. T. Whewell made 113, while C. C. Broker hit up 64.

LEYS ACCOUNT FOR BEDFORD.

At Bedford yesterday Leys batted strongly against the home School and scored 212, of which Plant made 96, Whitaker 30, and Whiston 25. Wise took five wickets for 56 runs. Bedford made a plucky effort, Wise scoring 77 and Edwards 33, but with Besseker securing eight wickets for 48 the total only realised 179.

WHITGIFT OVERWHELMED.

Hurstpierpoint outplayed Whitgift. Declaring at 261 for four wickets, they dismissed the visitors for 96, G. G. White taking seven wickets for 17. P. P. Gladwin (not out 80), Parrit

THE NEXT TEST.

STRENGTHENING ENGLAND'S TEAM.

PROBABLE CHANGES.

KEENER ATTACK AND SOUNDER BATTING.

By C. STEWART CAINE (Editor, "Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack").

For the third Test Match, which begins at Leeds on Friday, the Selection Committee have not yet announced the England team, but it may be confidently assumed that Sutcliffe and Larwood, provided they are fit, will be back in the side. George Geary, too, if he has thrown off an attack of rheumatism, is a likely choice, and if Woolley drops out, the claims of Leyland, a left-hander, who in the last Test Match in Australia played innings of 137 and 53 not out, must be considerable. Assuming these four changes, who are likely to lose their places in the side? Allen must, of course, make way for Larwood, and, if Geary is included, J. C. White will, no doubt, stand down. Sutcliffe's return would necessitate a further alteration, and the inclusion of Leyland another.

To make room for these two men it is possible that Hendren, as well as Woolley, might be passed over. Hendren, it is true, still retains his excellence as a fieldsman, and, if twice out for a single figure in the recent matches, he made 72 at Nottingham and 48 at Lord's. At the same time, he has in nearly every instance started shakily, so it would not be altogether surprising to find him filling the part of twelfth man. Robins, too, must be regarded as a doubtful quantity. During the big innings at Lord's he displayed little of his real skill as a bowler, but he showed at Trent Bridge he can at times send down a ball which would bowl anybody, and as he is, in addition, a splendid field anywhere, the authorities may think fit to give him another chance.

HAMMOND'S FAILURES.

Another player whose place in the team, had he not accomplished such great things in Australia, would be uncertain is Hammond. Hammond, although scoring 70 runs in his two innings at Lord's, failed altogether at Nottingham, and in all four innings proved, sooner or later, one of Grimmett's victims. Still, being a delightful field and a useful change bowler, as well as—when in form—one of the greatest batsmen of the day, Hammond is not likely to drop out of the side. If Sutcliffe, Larwood, and Geary are not sufficiently fit to take field, the Selection Committee will perhaps consider the claims of Sandham, of M. J. C. Allom, or Nichols, and of Goddard or Parker.

AUSTRALIA'S STRENGTH.

There can be no desire to belittle the wonderful batting which gave Australia so handsome a victory in the second Test Match. From first to last, over a period of more than ten hours, the tourists showed truly remarkable skill as run-getters against England's bowlers, and fully deserved the memorable success which attended their efforts. Woodfull and Ponsford laid the foundation of the triumph by a most workmanlike display. The chief element in the piling-up of such a huge score as 729 for six wickets, however, was the brilliance of Bradman who, going in, it is true, when the side had made an exceptionally happy start, seized his opportunity to such purpose that, within two and a-half hours of arriving at the wickets, he had, without giving anything like a chance, brought his score to 150.

All the heavy run-making, however, would not of itself have given Australia victory. For a definite result to be reached something out of the common in the way of attack was necessary, and this proved to be forthcoming in the bowling of Grimmett, who, in England's second innings, took six wickets.

Altogether in the two Test games so far contested, Grimmett, trusting almost entirely to leg-break and top-spin, has taken eighteen wickets and if in securing this number he has had nearly 500 runs hit off him, cost, in these times of four-day Tests, is a small matter compared with effectiveness. What the other Tests will bring forth remains to be seen, but unquestionably the outstanding figures of the first two have been Bradman and Grimmett.

ENGLAND'S UNCERTAIN BATTING.

To suggest shortcomings about the batting of a side which in its two innings puts together an aggregate of 800, may sound rather absurd, and yet it was impossible to feel satisfaction with the way in which the majority of England's run-getters acquitted themselves. Admittedly, Duleepsinhji played a masterly innings on Friday, and Tate and Allen—the one on Friday and the other on Tuesday—each batted in fine resolute fashion, but no one else, except perhaps Woolley at the start, did himself real justice. Even Chapman, gloriously as he hit after a time on Tuesday, shaped deplorably for nearly half an hour. Of course, the double failure of Hobbs was something that would not occur once in twenty times, but, making due allowance for that unhappy occurrence, England's batting showed itself a strangely uncertain quantity. In this connection it is to be noted that while the five amateurs, with two not-outs, obtained 462 of the 760 runs from the bat, the six professionals—four of them played almost entirely for their batting—scored no more than 298 between them, with the result that, while the amateur average was 57, that of the professional came out at rather less than 25.

A DISAPPOINTING ATTACK.

Still, despite the uneven quality of their batting, England would have fared well enough had their attack come up to expectation. As it happened, not one of England's bowlers was at anything like his best. Steadily as he kept at work, Tate could not produce that ball which, "fizzing" off the pitch, generally gets him one or two wickets in the course of a day's cricket. Robins, except on Tuesday afternoon when the issue was a foregone conclusion, did not turn the ball to anything approaching his usual extent; Allen, with four men in the slips, bowled so much off the wicket that ball after ball could be left alone; and while White tried hard to tempt his opponents, the ball, well pitched up, against batsmen keeping themselves so well in hand, merely resulted in a series of singles. If the England bowling thus disappointed, no praise could very well be too great for the fielding, the quality of which was maintained at an exceptionally high standard throughout. That the team, with Chapman to set them a brilliant example, should have responded was only to be anticipated, but, equally, as hour after hour went by without any appreciable success—the partnerships for the first three Australian wickets occupied eight and a-half hours—a gradual falling-off would have surprised nobody. So far, however, from any deterioration setting in, the Englishmen were as quick on their feet and chased the ball as keenly late on Monday afternoon as at noon on Saturday.

A CONTRAST IN RECORDS.

Lord's threatens to become a ground of unhappy associations for England's cricketers. Of the first half-dozen Test games there with Australia, England won four and lost only one, but since 1896, when the home country won by six wickets, eight matches have yielded four draws and four victories for Australia. On the other hand, at the Oval, which has been the scene of fifteen Test matches with Australia, England can show nine wins against one reverse, with five games drawn, Australia's solitary triumph on the Surrey ground being that by a margin of 7 runs in 1882. In the struggle which ended last Tuesday a total of 425 proved insufficient for safety; indeed, despite that figure, England at one time stood in great danger of a single innings defeat. This experience was, perhaps, the big lesson to learn of four-day cricket. In a three-day match an innings of over 400 would, nine times out of ten, place a side out of all danger.

THE INTER-VARSITY MATCH.

WEALTH OF BATTING TALENT.

OXFORD'S ADVANTAGE IN ATTACK.

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Oxford and Cambridge begin their annual cricket match at Lord's to-morrow. As the record stands, in the 91 past engagements Cambridge have won 43 games and Oxford 35, the other 12 having been drawn. Not since 1923 can the Dark Blues claim success, and it remains to be seen if the present eleven can check this run of misfortune. Of the last six contests, Cambridge have won three and have avoided defeat in the others, so that it seems Oxford's turn to triumph—but they will have to play well to overcome opponents who have much to encourage them.

Like most recent captains, both P. G. T. Kingsley of Oxford and J. T. Morgan of Cambridge have awarded Blues as the various candidates for honours developed the necessary form, but only on Friday did W. H. Bradshaw of Malvern, by his fast bowling, earn the last place in the Oxford eleven. Indeed, at Oxford, the competition for the honour of playing at Lord's became so acute that of last year's eleven E. M. Wellings, P. F. Garthwaite, and P. J. Brett, besides R. W. Skene, who played in 1928, were dropped. Six Old Blues, with J. F. N. Mayhew and W. H. Bradshaw (seniors), D. N. Moore, A. Melville, and I. A. R. Peebles (three Freshmen) compose the eleven; while Cambridge have five of last year's side, H. R. Butterworth being dropped, with R. H. C. Human and H. E. Carris (seniors), A. T. Ratcliffe, R. C. C. Rought-Rought, F. R. Brown, and A. G. Hazlerigg (four Freshmen).

POWERFUL BATTING.

As finally constituted, the teams appear satisfactory in all respects. Of the many capable Oxford batsmen, Kingsley himself scored a splendid 176 against Surrey at the Oval, the Nawab of Pataudi, who last season almost set up a record for the University match by scoring two separate hundreds, has hit up 102 and 167; D. N. Moore, after scoring 206 for Gloucestershire against his University, made 148 at Trent Bridge. Then A. Melville got 118 against Yorkshire, and, perhaps best of all, N. M. Ford and A. M. Crawley have recently revealed the hitting powers that made their doings at Harrow so full of promise.

Ford has played innings of 155, 183, and 180, the first score off the Kent bowlers perhaps possessing most merit, and for Derbyshire against the Australians he showed capital form, his exceptional reach enabling him to punish the bowling by fine forward strokes. Crawley, prevented by examinations from appearing in the side until a fortnight ago, hit up 68 and 119 at Lord's off the M.C.C. bowlers, and then, going to Nottingham, he made 67, following these fine displays by being dismissed for 10 at the Oval, but finishing his preparatory work with 144 at Eastbourne.

KILLICK'S RETURN TO FORM.

The Cambridge captain also scored a good hundred at the Oval, where the Light Blues, facing a total of 565, put together 572. F. R. Brown suddenly found his ability in finely played innings of 150 and 140, and E. T. Killick—who now plays in spectacles—if not showing the form that earned him an England cap against South Africa a year ago, gave a good account of himself when getting 182 off the M.C.C. bowlers in the last match. G. C. Grant, perhaps the most consistent batsman in the side, has, in addition to getting a hundred, made 98, 97, and 95. While the batting in both teams may be regarded as fully up to University average, such hitters as Crawley and Ford, for Oxford, and Killick, Grant, and Brown, for Cambridge, may accomplish something out of the ordinary.

For this reason, special importance attaches to the amount of strength in each attack. Of the Cambridge bowlers, Rought-Rought—of good height—has had sufficient experience playing for Norfolk to account for his success as a Freshman, and his fast bowling, with the slows of Brown and Hazlerigg—each very successful in spinning the ball against the M.C.C. at Lord's—and the steadiness of Kemp-Welch to keep an end going, may hinder the Oxford hitters. Fabian also may bowl his slows with effect, and Human has considerable speed besides length to recommend him.

THE OUTSTANDING BOWLER.

Oxford may feel confident that in I. A. R. Peebles they possess the most capable bowler among the twenty-two players. Peebles, for Middlesex, has proved his worth, and capacity for making the well-flighted ball turn quickly and for bowling the googly has brought his name forward as a possible England player. The eccentric left-handed fast bowling of Hill-Wood, the slow spinners of Garland-Wells should help to make Bradshaw effective, because, at Lord's, the Old Malvernian may develop more speed than he has shown at present.

In considering the prospects of this match, comparative performance seldom prove valuable, and a year ago, when Cambridge had not gained a single victory, they always held some advantage over Oxford, who entered upon the important encounter with two victories to their credit. This season in the preliminary games both Universities have gained three victories and suffered three defeats On this account alone, there exists good reason to anticipate a close struggle, and, following upon two drawn games, there should be a definite result.

The fact that, in turn, Oxford and Cambridge beat the M.C.C. at Lord's supports this contention, and while the elevens include many very capable batsmen, there are in each team bowlers possessing the ability of getting wickets quickly.

The teams are as follows:—

OXFORD.—P. G. T. Kingsley (capt.) (Winchester and New), A. M. Crawley (Harrow and Trinity), C. K. Hill-Wood (Eton and Christ Church), H. M. Garland-Wells (St. Paul's and Pembroke), N. M. Ford (Harrow and Oriel), The Nawab of Pataudi (Chiefs College, Lahore, and Balliol), J. F. N. Mayhew (Eton and Brasenose), W. H. Bradshaw (Malvern and Trinity), I. A. R. Peebles (Glasgow Academy and Brasenose), A. Melville (Michaelhouse, South Africa, and Trinity) and D. N. Moore (Shrewsbury and Queen's).

CAMBRIDGE.—J. T. Morgan (Charterhouse and Jesus) (capt.), G. D. Kemp-Welch (Charterhouse and Sidney Sussex), E. T. Killick (St. Paul's and Jesus), G. C. Grant (Trinidad and Christ's), A. H. Fabian (Highgate and Pembroke), A. Ratcliffe (Rydal and Trinity Hall), R. H. C. Human (Repton and Emmanuel), H. E. Carris (Mill Hill and St. John's), F. R. Brown (Leys and St. John's), R. C. Rought-Rought (Private and Emmanuel), and A. G. Hazlerigg (Eton and Trinity).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SWIMMING.

DULWICH LOSE TO ST. PAUL'S.

St. Paul's School entertained and defeated Dulwich College yesterday by 32 points to 10. Results:—

100 YARDS.—J. E. D. Macalister (St. Paul's), 1; R. W. Bayldon (St. Paul's), 2; J. S. Young (Dulwich), 3. Time, 68 3-5 sec.

FIFTY YARDS.—G. E. Delafield and C. C. Haswell (St. Paul's), dead heat; H. C. E. Marsh (Dulwich), 3. Time, 28 sec.

PLUNGING.—P. D. Hopkins (St. Paul's), 50 ft.

DIVING.—G. E. Delafield (St. Paul's), 1; D. E. C. Eyres (Dulwich), 2; J. H. E. Haswell (St. Paul's), 3.

TEAM RACE.—St. Paul's beat Dulwich.

WATER POLO.—St. Paul's (R. M. Marsh, G. E Delafield (1), P. Shaw, B. F. F. Ewart, C. K. Haswell (2), J. E. S. Macalister (1), and B. Gordon Stables (5) beat Dulwich (H. C. E. Marsh, R. Gungeon, R. H. Spencer, C. Kin, F. Packer, D. G. Biggs, and J. S. Young) by 9 goals to nil.

HARROW BEAT HIGHGATE.

Harrow School beat Highgate at the Harrow baths yesterday by 25 points to 11. Results:—

50 YARDS.—J. C. Wade (Harrow), 1; N. D. Gilbart Smith (Harrow), 2; A. W. S. Jack (Highgate), 3; P. Arditchoglou (Highgate), 4. Time, 29 2-5 sec.

100 YARDS.—C. D. Laborde (Harrow), 1; J. A. Blandy (Harrow) 2; B. C. B. Martin (Highgate), 3; A. L. Vipan (Highgate), 4. Time, 74 sec.

DIVING.—N. D. Gilbart Smith (Harrow), 52 points, 1; K. P. Lucas (Highgate), 50, 2; B. H. Goodrich (Highgate), 49, 3; K. M. Anderson (Harrow) 48.

PLUNGING.—C. P. R. Bowen-Colthurst (Harrow) 49 ft 8 in. 1; H. C. Cowley (Highgate), 38 ft 6 in. 2.

200 YARDS RELAY.—Harrow (N. D. Gilbart Smith, J. C. Wade K. M. Anderson, G. A. Dunmell), 1; Highgate (A. W. S. Jack, A. L. Vipan, H. C. Cowley, B. C. B. Martin), 2. Time, 2 min. 12 3-5 sec

ARDINGLEY BEATEN BY WOODSIDE.

In the fine open-air bath at Ardingley College the School yesterday entertained Woodside Swimming Club the match ending in a win for Woodside by 21 points to 14. Results:—

Forty-six Yards.—T. Figgess, Woodside, 1; H. Truscott, School, 2; Kennedy, Woodside, 3. Time, 28 4-5 sec.

Ninety-Three Yards.—E. Freeman, 1; T. Weston, Woodside, 2; H. Greenfield, 3. Time, 61 sec.

Diving.—Manwaring, 1; Wise 2; Kennedy, Woodside, 3.

Relay Race.—Woodside, 1; School, 2. Time, 3 min. 1 2-5 sec.

Polo.—Woodside beat the School by 4 goals to 1.

RACING NOTES.

THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF CHEPSTOW.

EXCELLENT SPORT IN PROSPECT.

WELSH DERBY CANDIDATES.

By "FAIRWAY."

There are few racetracks that do not entirely depend upon the quality of the sport to make a visit worth while, and I am reminded of this because there is a fixture staged at Chepstow at the week-end which will be entirely different from the everyday sort of gathering. It is a curious claim to make for this comparatively new West of England venue, but its delightful setting presents racing in a fresh way. The West of England folk are singularly fortunate to have two such fine racecourses as Cheltenham and Chepstow. The introduction of the "tote" has acted like a tonic and overcome what had been the one drawback to the place, a weak market. The crowd was trebled the day machine betting was introduced.

To a number of trainers such events as the Welsh Derby, which is staged on the first day, and its sister event the "Oaks," on the second day, must come as a blessing, since they present opportunities to them to exploit good-class horses that have not been clever enough for the "Classics" and misfired at Ascot. These two events are each expected to be well supported, since allowances can be claimed. Sea Rover, from Manton, is at the head of affairs in the colts' race, and, according to his performance in the Newmarket Stakes against The Scout II. and Ut Majeur, apart from his recent victory in the Midlands, suggests that Mr. A. R. Cox's colt is not entirely without a chance. But the obvious conclusion one is forced to arrive at after a glance through the entries is that Persse has the best chance with Rear Admiral, who is weighted 5 lb. below the topweight and whose performance at Ascot against Grand Salute makes him out to have a first-rate chance. There is little doubt this Stockbridge colt would have won comfortably had he not been left. It is possible to get further encouragement to favour this colt on what he showed at York and Hurst Park. On each occasion he accounted for useful opposition, The Scout II. being one of his victims at the latter meeting. It will probably take something more useful than either Tours or Insurance to carry off this prize, although they are both fairly smart according to recent form. Captain Shaw showed considerable improvement on past form when he came up against Parenthesis at Ascot, and on that running he should account for Pal o' Mine. Centaur is another nice colt with fairly bright prospects, but I have failed to trace one with a better chance than Rear-Admiral. But this Stockbridge colt will have to be at his best to beat Captain Shaw. They are both good stayers.

A PROMISING FILLY.

We may also see Persse saddle a much-fancied candidate for the Oaks, for in Heraclida he has a filly of much promise, judging by her early-season form. As with the other event, this race has support from the most important stables in the country. The Aga Khan's Deaconess and Lord Glanely's Ocean Wide are apparently to be regarded as certain starters. Unfortunately, Lord Glanely has no representative in the colts' race, so that he cannot attempt to bring off the double at his home gathering, but I am inclined to think he will win with Ocean Wide. This filly won a small race at Wolverhampton, but did so in a canter. Like everything else that has of late carried his familiar colours, Ocean Wide has made wonderful improvement since the Spring. Peace Pact has shown stamina worthy of being considered, and another of note is The Pen, who has a fair chance on her running at Windsor. The event is none the less interesting on account of the possibility of a surprise result. Incidentally, Ocean Wide will be Lord Glanely's only runner at the meeting.

The fixture will open on a brighter note than usual, for in place of the ordinary selling plate, the sort of race that interests few, the card will begin with a sprint handicap, which De Mestre has a good chance of winning with Copacabana. This should be quite an interesting affair, for there are half a dozen others with sound chances. Both the selling races that come next seem to be a cut above the ordinary ones that bear this title, and following the Welsh Derby is the Usk Plate, in which there are many smart two-year-olds. A gelding owned by the Aga Khan, Llanrwst, may win this, for he won with a lot in hand recently, beating Heritage, a by no means moderate youngster. Clearly Chepstow's fixture this week is most attractive.

A FALL FROM GRACE.

Lord Derby's Gold Cup winner, Bosworth, fell from his pedestal last week when he failed to repeat Fairway's triumph of twelve months ago, but fortunately without doing much damage. His defeat was, I think, due more to the firm going than his inability to concede Press Gang a few pounds more than weight for age when these two met in the Princess of Wales Stakes, which is run over a mile and a-half. The Beckhampton colt was in receipt of six pounds more than it is laid down as a fair difference for a three- and four-year-old to meet at over twelve furlongs at this stage of the year. And by his victory Press Gang has justified all the flattering things said of him as a two-year-old. It must be said of him now that there is no better three-year-old in training. Alcester's moderate show against them both supports any claim of brilliance made for them.

The July Cup, which attracted more than ordinary attention because of so many useful three-year-olds taking part that are fancied for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, provided a surprise. Sir Cosmo won, in spite of the conditions being thought against him. A few hours before the race it was left to the owner to decide if his colt should take his chance. The colt was heavily bandaged in front, but, leading throughout, won in good style. In a way it was a lucky victory, for had Beary had the luck to make a fair start on Qurrat-al-Ain this filly must have scored. She was only beaten a length after losing six at the starter's end. When seen out at Ascot Qurrat-al-Ain performed in similar style, but over a mile was able to come through in the last couple of furlongs and score. Tag End failed to last beyond five furlongs, and was again beaten by Oak Ridge, a rival of old. Cleveland gave an impressive performance, and may develop into a well-fancied candidate for the Goodwood sprint.

I append a few fancies for the week:—

NOTTINGHAM.—Monday.
Savile Plate.—WENCESLAS.
Harrington Handicap.—GRAND IDOL.

NOTTINGHAM.—Tuesday.
Bôlsover Handicap.—GOSSAMER.
Foal Plate.—CEDARWOOD.

BIBURY CLUB.—Tuesday.
Norman Court Stakes.—TREWS.
Wilton Handicap.—MELLIN.
Salisbury Plate.—MISTY CLOUD.

BIBURY CLUB.—Wednesday.
Bibury Cup.—SERVUS.
Hurstbourne Stakes.—MISTY CLOUD.

BIBURY CLUB.—Thursday.
Members' Plate.—KILKENNY.
Champagne Stakes.—SORDO.
Downton Handicap.—GRAZZIA.

LINGFIELD PARK.—Friday.
Park Plate.—NICK OF TIME.
Summer Handicap.—FLANGE.

LINGFIELD PARK.—Saturday.
Great Foal Plate.—FLORENCE DOMBEY.
Imberhorne Handicap.—CAMACHA.

CHEPSTOW.—Friday.
Piercefield Plate.—COPACABANA.
Welsh Derby.—REAR ADMIRAL.
Usk Plate.—LLANRWST.

CHEPSTOW.—Saturday.
Oaks.—OCEAN WIDE.
Wye Valley Plate.—EMPIRE CRUSADE.

Yesterday's Racing.

LONDON CUP WON BY MOYRESQUE.

A POPULAR VICTORY.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

ALEXANDRA PARK, Saturday.

Fine weather favoured this popular meeting, and the promise of a good race for the London Cup drew a large crowd.

It was generally expected that Lord Beaverbrook's Aroostook would improve upon his recent outings, but the colt failed to secure a place. He at no period of the race looked prominent. The winner, Mr. W. M. Cazalet's black colt Moyresque, was carrying top weight, but had no difficulty in beating Pictoralas.

Irish Spinner settled down from Caballero. Aroostook, Masked Bandit, and Grand Prince. Pictoralas went to the front shortly after turning into the straight, but Moyresque challenged close home and won by a length. Caballero was fourth. Details:—

3.0.—TOTTENHAM (S.) PLATE (£200) (3-Y.O.) (1m. 150yds.).

Royal Pointer (Mr. Hunter Simmonds), b rig by Twelve Pointer—Ionia, 9 st. (R. Dick) 1
Tulchan (Mr. J. P. Hornung), ch c by Buchan—Appleby, 9 st. (Elliott) 2
Plaster of Paris (Mr. G. Cooper), b g by Battleaxe—Gypsum, 8 st. 11 lb. (C. Richards) 3

Also ran: Loch Garry, Broken Ice, Annie Yutoi, Balloon, Quarrel, Maywin, Italian Rose. (Winner trained by Dick.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 6 to 4 agst ROYAL POINTER, 9 to 4 Tulchan, 6 to 1 Loch Garry, 10 to 1 Broken Ice, 100 to 8 Quarrel, Balloon, 25 to 1 others. 2 l., 4 l.

3.30.—JUVENILE (S.) PLATE (£200) (5f.).

Speardora colt (Lady Gold), by Trespasser, 9 st. (J. Leach) 1
Goosander (Mr. V. Malcolm), b g by Somme Kiss—Goosie, 8 st. 11 lb. (H. Leach) 2
Mafalda (Mr. V. P. Misa), b f by Despote—Mantua, 8 st. 11 lb. (R. Dick) 3

Also ran: My Tutor, Don't. (Winner trained by Leach, sen.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 11 to 10 on Goosander, 11 to 4 agst Mafalda, 9 to 2 Don't, 10 to 1 SPEARDORA COLT, 100 to 6 My Tutor. 1½ l., ½ l.

4.0.—JULY H'CAP PLATE (£200) (5f.).

Golden Venture (Sir J. B. Jardine), ch c by Golden Boss—Risky, 3 yrs., 7 st. 7 lb. (Adley) 1
Serafina (Mr. D. Waugh), b f by Captain Fracasse—Toe Ouzel, 3 yrs., 7 st. 3 lb. (Lowrey) 2
Rushall Down (Mr. H. E. Andrews) ch c by Knockando—Flying Bird, 3 yrs., 6 st. 12 lb. (T. Brown) 3

Also ran: Bulwark, Livid, Overmist, Golden Urn, Spring Zephyr, Scarlet Fly. (Winner trained by Leach, sen.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 3 to 1 agst Livid, 100 to 30 Golden Urn, 4 to 1 Spring Zephyr, 6 to 1 Serafina, 10 to 1 Overmist, Bulwark, 100 to 7 GOLDEN VENTURE and others. 1 l., neck.

4.30.—LONDON CUP (£1,000) (1¼m.).

Moyresque (Mr. W. M. Cazalet), bl c by Galloper Light—Moyria, 4 yrs., 9 st. (R. Jones) 1
Pictoralas (Sir G. Noble), ch h by Gainsborough—Muscari, 5 yrs., 8 st. 1 lb. (R. James) 2
Antiquary (Maj. J. S. Courtauld), b g by Archaic—Madame Curie, 5 yrs., 8 st. 1 lb. (Elliott) 3

Also ran: Masked Bandit, Caballero, Aroostook, Grand Prince, Yutrill, The Wheedler, Irish Spinner. (Winner trained by Lawson.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 5 to 2 agst Aroostook, 3 to 1 MOYRESQUE, 6 to 1 Masked Bandit, 8 to 1 Grand Prince, Pictoralas, 9 to 1 The Wheedler, 10 to 1 Caballero, 100 to 7 Antiquary, 25 to 1 others. 1 l., same.

5.0.—HORNSEY MID-WEIGHT H'CAP PLATE (£150) (1m. 150yds.).

Footmark (Mr. C. B. Rowe), ch c by Abbots Trace—Dew of June, 4 yrs., 7 st. 7 lb. (F. Fox) 1
Lead (Ld. Fitzwilliam), ch g by Mountaineer—Revoke, 4 yrs., 7 st. 13 lb. (R. James) 2
Soldan (Mr. E. Wallace), b c by Soldennis—Caspia, 4 yrs., 7 st. 13 lb. (Beary) 3

Also ran: Red Queen, Naughty Sue, Rose Petal. (Winner trained by C. Chapman.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* Evens FOOTMARK, 100 to 30 agst Soldan 7 to 1 Lead, Red Queen, Naughty Sue, 20 to 1 Rose Petal. ½ l., 3 l.

5.25.—WOOD GREEN MAIDEN PLATE (£150). (1m. 5f.).

Lord Bobs (Mr. M. H. Benson), ch c by Lemberg—Princess Moriskia, 3 yrs., 7 st. 13 lb. (G. Richards) 1
Sans Espoir (Sir A. Butt), br g by Sansovino—Double Quick, 3 yrs., 8 st. 6 lb. (Lane) 2
St. Breda (Mr. H. Kennedy), ch f by Roi Herode—Simon Tit, 3 yrs., 8 st. 3 lb. (Weston) 3

Also ran: Conundrum, Fenar, Silver Dolphin. (Winner trained by M. Hartigan.)

Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* Evens Sans Espoir, 7 to 2 agst St. Breda, 4 to 1 Fenar, 8 to 1 LORD BOBS, 100 to 8 Silver Dolphin, 25 to 1 Conundrum. Head, short head.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

SALISBURY MEETING.—Champagne Stakes: Rabona filly, Lionella colt, Matchless, Quadrel, Majority Calling, Luminous, Bibury Cup: Stolen Flame. Alington Plate: Santa Guistana. Downton Handicap: Eastridge. Norman Court Stakes: Pullabrook. Pembroke Maiden Stakes: Versailles.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.—Clumber Maiden Plate: Royal Athlone, Pacemaker. Elvaston Stakes: Morning Walk, Allagash, Collodian, Termite. Bramcote Handicap: Gaillonelle.

MOTORING.

JUNIOR CAR CLUB MEMBERS' MEETING.

A high-speed reliability trial, which formed the opening part of the Junior Car Club's Members' meeting at Brooklands yesterday, provided plenty of thrills for the spectators as well as for the drivers. With road racing not allowed in England, there are occasional races at Brooklands where the track is transformed by means of sandbanks and hairpin bends into something approaching road conditions. Yesterday's trial was held on those lines, the entries being divided into three classes, according to the power of the machines. There were thirteen starters in Class "A" (750 c.c.), twenty-five in Class "B" (1,100 c.c.), and fifteen in Class "C" (over 1,100 c.c.). The conditions ruled that in the first-named two classes an average speed of one m.p.h. more than was required last year should be maintained, and in the three classes this meant that 33.35 and 38 m.p.h. respectively had to be returned for the fifty-six miles (twenty laps) in order to qualify for the major prizes.

Riders in all classes seemed to be aiming for high speeds in the early stages, and there was some spectacular cornering at the difficult double hairpins in the finishing straight and at the hairpins on the road section. At the latter point N. A. Berry (Frazer Nash) crashed into the hedge, but he was able to carry on.

C. A. Maxwell (Riley) and H. W. Wells (Triumph) collided in the road section early in the second hour, and Wells retired while M. Watson (Riley) had his machine catch fire in the road section after about an hour's driving, and though he escaped without injury and serious damage was obviated, he had to retire. Considering the arduous nature of the trial, however, there were few retirements.

The awards in the trial were made as follows:—

CLASS A (up to 750 c.c.).

Gold Medals.—H. C. Hunter (Austin), J. Fares (Austin), H. C. Jacobs (Austin), J. C. Elwes (Austin), G. H. B. Chaplin (Austin), Leslie Schofield (Austin).

Standard Medal.—W. L. Watson (Austin).

CLASS B (between 750 and 1,100 c.c.).

Gold Medals.—C. E. Wood (M.G. Midget), P. W. Marriage (Amilcar), Miss V. Worsley (M.G. Midget), H. S. Linfield (M.G. Midget), H. D. Parker (M.G. Midget), L. G. Callingham (M.G. Midget), Earl of March (M.G. Midget), A. A. Pollard (M.G. Midget), T. J. Searle (Amilcar), G. A. Maxwell (Riley), G. P. H. Dunham (M.G. Midget), G. W. Olive (M.G. Midget), C. L. Guiver (Salmson), C. W. D. Chinery (Riley), B. P. W. Twist (Riley), G. P. H. Noble (Salmson), H. W. Stonard (Riley), C. Anthony (Senechal), M. Kleiner (Riley).

Standard Medal.—P. B. C. King (Salmson).

CLASS C (between 1,100 and 1,500 c.c.).

Gold Medals.—A. L. Baker (Bugatti), S. F. Seyfried (Aston-Martin), E. C. Lester (Frazer Nash), E. N. Ward (Lea Francis), E. O. Liebert (Alvis).

Standard Medal.—C. Paul (Windsor), J. E. Ives (Standard), J. A. Lloyd, jun. (Standard).

ONE-LAP HANDICAP.—Div. 1: D. G. Evans (Chrysler), 30 sec., 1; H. D. Parker (M.G. Midget), 36 sec., 2; Earl of March (M. G. Midget), 36 sec., 3. Time, 2 min. 45 1-5 sec. Won by 10 yards; same. Div. II.: P. F. Parker (Alvis), 17 sec., 1; H. R. Chaplin (Austin), 50 sec., 2; E. N. Ward (Lea Francis), 50 sec., 3. Time, 2 min. 29 3-5 sec. Won by 80 yards; 20 yards.

RELAY RACE.—P. F. Parker (Alvis) and J. Fares (Austin), 1; H. W. Stonard (Riley), and C. L. Clayton (Alfa Romeo), 2; E. S. Walter (M. G. Midget) and H. P. A. Peaty (Bentley), 3. Time, 6 min. 1 sec.

Driving Skill Race.—H. W. Wells (Triumph), 1; C. L. Guiver (Salmson), 2; C. Anthony (Senechal), 3. Time, 28 4-5 sec.

"TO AND FRO" RACE.—L. G. Bachelier (Bugatti), 1; H. D. Parker (M.G. Midget), 2; D. G. Evans (Chrysler), 3. Time, 21 1-5 sec.

TEST HILL SWEEPSTAKE.—Touring Class: M. Summerfield (Marquette) and A. E. Curtis (Wolseley) tied in 14 sec. Sports class: R. W. Wilson (Austro-Daimler), 1; E. B. Longbottom (Vauxhall), 3. Time, 12 sec. Super-Sports class: L. G. Bachelier (Bugatti), 1; G. Hendy (Lea Francis), 2. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

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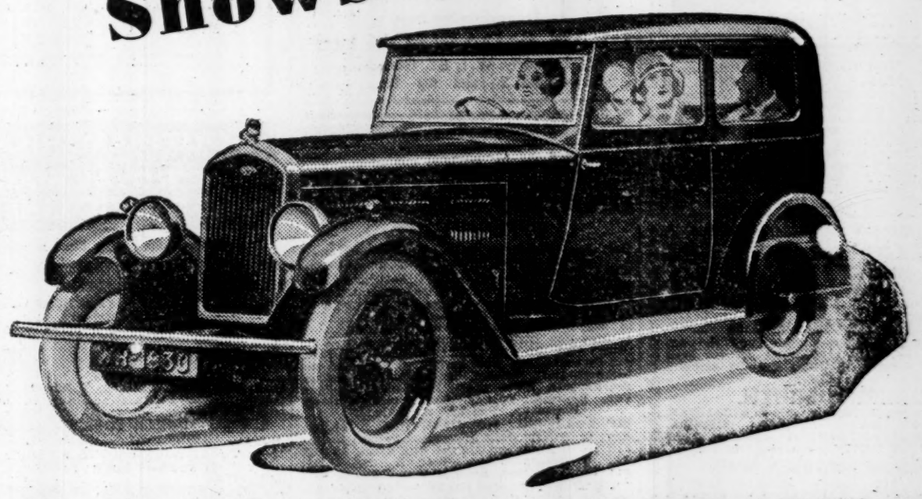

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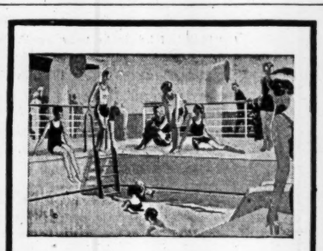

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COOK-HOUSEKEEPER requires seaside post August. —Gillham, Fairway, Gosden Beach, Bexhill.

COOK, very good, school or institution preferred; used to numbers; good references; total abstainer.—Barnes, Baldwin Bec, Eton College, Windsor.

FRENCH Lady (38), Housekeeper; plain cooking; first-class; would work; go anywhere; free July 10; wages £26; not afraid of work.—J. G., 53, Masker Street, Brompton Road.

LADY, widow 36, sensible, capable, thoroughly trustworthy and Working Housekeeper, to one or two gentlemen; nice cooking; accustomed entire charge; excellent references.—207, Derinton Road, Upper Tooting, S.W.17.

LADY seeks post as Housekeeper or Companion-Help where maid is kept.—Miss B. Kimber, West Hendred, Wantage, Berks.

PERSONALLY recommended Lady Housekeeper; excellent 5 years' reference; domesticated; cooking; gentleman preferred.—Mrs. Boucher, Ltd., 6, Basil Street, Knightsbridge. Sloane 2191.

WANTED, Post, Working Cook-Housekeeper, business man or gentleman; seaside or London.—H., 20, Ashbury Road, S.W.11.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, middle age; country or seaside; temporary; good cook and references; or town, permanent.—T., 3, Peterborough Road, Parsons Green, S.W.6.

LADIES' MAIDS AND MAIDS.

AS USEFUL MAID; middle-aged; good needlewoman; light housework; flat not objected to.—G., 86, Canning Avenue, Croydon.

AS useful Lady's Maid; all duties; dressmaker; willing; light household, or would take charge small flat or home for lady or gentleman; country; age 40; very active; 26, Bena Gardens, W.6.

FRENCH Lady's Maid, U.S.A. (visa); three years' recent references.—Write, Mlle. Rose, 20, Charles Street, Berkeley Square, W.1.

USEFUL LADY'S MAID (French) to lady in hotel or flat; good needlewoman, packer and traveller; good reference; fluent English.—E. O., 20, Kensington Place, Campden Hill, W.8.

HELPS, LADY NURSES, AND NURSES.

A MIDDLE-AGED NURSE-COMPANION, gentlewoman, excellent with elderly patients, desires post at once; very good references.—All particulars to Nurse S., Three Gables, Lymington, Hants.

MRS. HOLMES recommends excellent Nurse, first baby.—Apply, Nurse, Milton Ernest Vicarage, Bedford.

NURSE, 21, R.C.; experienced; infants preferred; needlewoman; free end July; £50; good references. —Cawley, Avisford, Arundel, Sussex.

BETWEENMAIDS, GENERALS, LAUNDRESSES, ETC.

GENERAL or House-Palourmaid; 40; well trained; fond of country; used to hard work; clean and smart appearance; now Surrey.—Trinity Agency, Guildford. Tel. 594.

MORNING or DAILY domestic work wanted by superior woman; experienced; good references.—Rose, 21, Alabaster Buildings, Appold Street, E.C.2.

OVERSEAS OR DURING VOYAGE.

LADY MISSIONARY, returning India, desires employment on voyage helping with children in return for passage out.—Miss Fairfax, sailing Oct. 21.—Maw, 8, Fox Hill Close, Selly Oak, Birmingham.

MOTHER and Daughter want to go to Australia as Cook and House Parlourmaid.—Apply, Mrs. C., Kiln Lane, Silkcroft, Cumberland, Whitehaven.

QUETTA.—Young married woman would give services any capacity in return for passage autumn —Box A 696, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

REQUIRED, Passage to Cairo in exchange for services.—Mrs. S., 34, Jenner Road, Stoke Newington, N.16.

SINGAPORE or Hong Kong.—Chinese Amah; excellent nurse; thoroughly recommended; available; care young child or two children voyage.—Mrs. Pittendrigh, Kingsmead, Gower Road, Weybridge.

MENSERVANTS.

GARDENER seeks situation, single-handed or otherwise; good all-round experience; married.—Box A 695, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAN-VALET, age 33; unmarried; highest 4½ years' personal reference; trained in good service; knows butler, plate and silver cleaner, valet, etc., efficient houseman; any part. No Booking Fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, age 40; now in London; £100; exemplary 5 years' personal reference; wife good cook and housekeeper, husband parlourman, excellent waiter, plate and silver cleaner, valet, houseman, etc.; entire duties or where one or two other maids kept; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, now free, require post at once as Cook and Kitchenman, Scullerymaid, or Housemaid; London or seaside, permanent or temporary.—Letters to H. Best, 139, Latchmere Road, Battersea, S.W.11.

MARRIED COUPLE require situation as Caretakers, business house; luncheons and teas catered for; wife good cook; man ex-Service pensioner; regular employment; personal refs. from present employers; London district.—Caretaker, 172, Wardour St., W.1.

DEMOBILISED OFFICERS AND MEN WAITING SITUATIONS.
The proprietors of THE SUNDAY TIMES *have placed this space at the disposal of the British Legion Officers Association Employment Bureau, 3-4, Clement's Inn, Strand, London, W.C.2 (Telephone, Holborn 5769), to whom all replies should be addressed, quoting number of advertisement, date of insertion, and the name of this paper.*

EX-INFANTRY OFFICER, from Argentine, would act as Guide, Interpreter, Courier to South American visitors and others. Good linguist. 10,918.

ENGINEER, Marine, Mechanical, and Electrical; ex-Technical Officer; desires position Power Station, Institution, or Factory Plant. Steam, Refrigeration, Electrical Plant, Batteries, Fire, Office and D.O. experience. Willing to travel. 10,278.

RETIRED LIEUT.-COLONEL, Royal Artillery, age 49, energetic, healthy, reliable, seeks employment of any nature at home or abroad. Would organise and conduct expeditions, or shooting trips, or run estates, etc. 922.

EX-CAPTAIN, Staff, age 45. Lost everything. Accustomed to administrative work. Knowledge of woods and trees, cultivation of trees and preservation and raising of game, etc. Knowledge of history and historical buildings, etc. Urgently seeks some position of trust. 10,922.

CHAUFFEURS.

CHAUFFEUR (young, experienced) requires Situation; most makes; personally recommended; Town. —Frost, 6, Glen Street, Regent's Park, N.W.1.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC requires situation London, country, or S.W. district; excellent references; careful driver.—E. 58, Norroy Rd., Putney, S.W.15.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC; 36; married; 20 years' private; Continental Street; all repairs, over hauls; Rolls, etc.; tall, smart appearance; good references; town or country.—Stoll, 66, Denbigh St., S.W.1.

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PARISIAN Dressmaker; remodelling; ladies' own material also. Lingerie; moderate price.—Madame Paulat, 76b, Sinclair Road, Kensington (Olympia).

WANTED, by experienced Needlewoman, daily work, renovating, repairs, all household sewing.—M. H., 9, Flamsted Avenue, Wembley.

UPHOLSTERING.—Curtains, pelmets, bedspreads, etc. (loose covers a specialty), by experienced person. Highly recommended.—M. L., 29, St. Stephen's Road, Bayswater, W.2.

Continued on preceding column.

SITUATIONS REQUIRED.
Continued from next column.

APPOINTMENTS.

WELL-EDUCATED Gentleman seeks Holiday Post Companion Tutor; some experience.—Johnston, Dickoya, Churt, Surrey.

MARRIED COUPLES.

COOK and Parlourman, free, good references; wages arranged.—H. H., 8, Cherry St., Stratford-on-Avon.

CHRISTIAN middle-age Couple require post, care-taking, place of trust, handyman, little gardening; wife housekeeper; no objection; small wage with cottage; abstainers; genuine, faithful services given.—Stanway, 6, Mayfield Road, Eccles, Manchester.

MARRIED COUPLE, 36, 32.—Mrs. Hall will personally recommend her couple; previous situation 6 years; wife good cook and housemaid; husband experienced all-round gardener, kitchen, flowers, borders, shrubs, etc.; good in and outdoor handyman; £90-£100; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, age 40.—Their late employer, Mrs. Welsh, will personally recommend them; previous post 4 years; £100; excellent cook-general and chauffeur-handyman; good cooking; experienced all duties; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, age 40, 39, £100; now in country known personally; no family; and have 4 years and 2½ years' personal references; experienced cook-general and house-parlourman-valet; good cooking; superior servants; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

MARRIED COUPLE, age 40; now in London; £100; exemplary 5 years' personal reference; wife good cook and housekeeper, husband parlourman, excellent waiter, plate and silver cleaner, valet, houseman, etc.; entire duties or where one or two other maids kept; no family; any part. No booking fees.—British Employment Agency, Domestic Chambers, 25, Carfax, Horsham. 'Phone 464 (2 lines).

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SYDENHAM HILL.—Charm. Mod. Det. dbl. ftd. Tudor RESIDENCE. Delight. spot, gards., rocks, etc. Room for gar. 3 bed, 2 rec., cloak, mod. conv. Ab. Bargain, £1,300.—SQUIRES, 46, Kirkdale, S.E.26.

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ATTRACTIVE 16TH CENTURY RESIDENCE in excellent order, situated amidst delightful surroundings, within easy reach of Diss, about 14 miles from Bury St. Edmunds.

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Close to Station Shops, and Common.

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restored and modernised and in excellent order, 38 miles from town, rural district, station 7 miles.

Lounge hall, 3 or 4 reception, 2 bath, and 5 or 6 bedrooms, all on two floors.

Electric light, central heating; telephone; main water; stabling, garage; tennis lawn and paddocks, embracing 9 acres. Just in the market. For SALE, FREEHOLD.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

VERY LOW FIGURE ACCEPTED FOR QUICK SALE.

FAVOURITE STANMORE. FREEHOLD.

A BEAUTIFUL TUDOR FARMHOUSE,

mellowed with age, and containing a wealth of oak panelling, beams and floors, in excellent condition, with every convenience, occupying a delightful, quiet, secluded position.

Large lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, day and night nurseries, servants' sitting rooms, etc. All arranged on two floors. ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE. COMPANY'S WATER. MAIN DRAINAGE. Stabling. Garage. Cottage.

Lovely matured garden, tennis lawn, walled kitchen garden, orchard, the whole extending to 4½ acres. A perfectly delightful old-world property.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

£3,500 FREEHOLD, OR NEAR OFFER. BUCKS. IN A CAPITAL HUNTING DISTRICT.

4½ miles from main line station. Under an hour from town.

An exceedingly well-appointed RESIDENCE in excellent order throughout; delightfully placed on high ground; southerly aspect; open views; drive approach. *Hall with cloakroom, 3 reception, 2 bath, and 9 bed and dressing rooms.*

GOOD STABLING, GARAGE, and TWO COTTAGES. Well-arranged garden, useful pasture, in all 8½ ACRES.

Electric light. Telephone. Good water supply.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PICTURESQUE CORNISH COAST,

with grounds extending to sea.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, attractive Country HOUSE, in most charming part, standing high, with lovely views; hall, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom; garage, etc.; wooded grounds and fields, 6 acres. Available 2-3 summer months. Rent 15 guineas per week.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

FIRST TIME IN THE MARKET.

SUSSEX, on the Cliffs and Down, near Rottingdean, with sea views. Unique and easily-worked modern RESIDENCE, close to sea. 2 reception rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Own lighting, central heating, main water: most attractive gardens; garage.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £3,000.

Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

BENEDICT HOUSE, NORTHIAM, SUSSEX.

9 MILES FROM HASTINGS, IN BEAUTIFUL UNSPOILT COUNTRY.

UNIQUE RESIDENCE of distinctive character; 3 large reception, 7 bedrooms (h. and c.), 3 bathrooms; electric light, central heating; garage; inexpensive grounds, first-class hard tennis court, pond and pasture land, about 10 acres. Also "THE LODGE," adjoining, charming XVIth Century Cottage RESIDENCE, with about 1¼ acres. Land up to 63 acres in all.

For SALE Privately or by AUCTION, at the EST.-TE AUCTION HALL, 22, King Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1, JULY 17th, at 2.30 p.m., in one or three lots.

Illustrated particulars with plan from the Auctioneers,

GODDARD AND SMITH,

22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD and MAIDA VALE.

Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

SNELL AND CO.,

47, MAIDA VALE, W.9.

(At the corner of Clifton Road.)

Telephone: Paddington 7330 (4 lines).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Attractive Villa RESIDENCE with VAC. POSSESSION. 3 recep. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, kitchen. Space for SMALL GARAGE. Modern fireplaces. Lease 7 years. Gd rent £8 8s. Price only £350. Bargain.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (close to Lord's).—Charming Semi-det. BIJOU GEORGIAN RESIDENCE with GARAGE. To be sold WITH VACANT POSSESSION. 2 large reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, TILED BATHROOM, w.c.'s, kitchen, scullery, etc. CHARMING GARDEN WITH TERRACE. H. and c. supplies in most bedrooms. PARQUET FLOOR. SERVICE LIFT. INDEPENDENT HOT WATER SERVICE. Electric light and power. Perfect Order. Lease 41 years. Gd. rent £65 p.a. Price £3,500. A rare chance. Fur. pars from Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

A BARGAIN.

MAIDA HILL, W.2.—Well-built and attractive semi-detached family RESIDENCE, cont. 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and excellent offices. VACANT POSSESSION. GARDEN. Electric light and gas. Excellent order. Paddington Estate Lease of 12 years. Gd. rent only £10 p.a. Price £925 (£600 on Bld. Soc. Mortg. can be had).—Key with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE (Main Road).—Charming detached BIJOU CORNER RESIDENCE, NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. 3 fine reception rooms, morning room, 5 good bedrooms, large bathroom, kitchen, etc. LARGE GARDEN. GARAGE. HOT-WATER BOILER. Electric light. Lease 24 years. Rent £120 p.a. Price, £2,000.—Keys with Sole Agent, SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, MAIDA VALE, AND HAMPSTEAD.

H. C. WILSON AND CO.,

Agents for HOUSES and FLATS,

51, MAIDA VALE, W.9. Padd. 9091 (3 lines).

FREEHOLD. NON-BASEMENT.

THE GEM OF THE DISTRICT.

ST. JOHN'S WD.—An unusual opportunity to acquire one of the most delightful little properties available; a small old-world detached RESIDENCE, with large gdn.; 6 bed, 4 rec., bathroom, and ample domestic offices. Garage. Price, FREEHOLD, only £8,000.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

WEST HAMPSTEAD.—Commodious s.-d. non-base. RESIDENCE, suitable for conversion; 8 bed, bath, 3 rec., usual offices; 68 yrs.' lease; £21 g.r. Bargain £2,250.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

OVERLOOKING AND ACCESS TO TENNIS GROUNDS.

MAIDA VALE.—2 mins. from Tube; one of the most beautifully fitted and decorated RESIDENCES in the district; best position; 7 bed, bath, 4 rec., usual offices. Will convert inexpensively. VACANT POSSESSION. 36 yrs. at only £2 p.a. g.r. An exceptional bargain, £2,150.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Near Lord's; an attractive and very well-appointed RESIDENCE; 7 bed, bath, 4 rec., 2 dressing rooms, and modernised offices; very charming garden; main-panelled lounge; 43 yrs. lease at £58 g.r. Price £4,500.—Apply, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

MANY OTHERS.

MORGAN, BAINES & CLARK,

AUCTIONEERS AND SURVEYORS,

OPPOSITE the Station, SUTTON. Tel., Sutton 2220 (2 lines).

TO THEATRE AND CINEMA COMPANIES, GARAGE PROPRIETORS, BUILDERS' MERCHANTS, SPECULATORS, DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT COMPANIES.

SUTTON, SURREY.

Free of Restrictions.

THE MOST IMPORTANT FREEHOLD PROPERTY known as the

THROWLEY ESTATE.

Situate adjacent to THE HIGH STREET in the heart of this prosperous town.

WITH VALUABLE BUILDING FRONTAGES.

Providing an IDEAL SITE for the development of SHOPS, GARAGES, CINEMA, THEATRE, BUILDERS' MERCHANTS' YARD & SHOWROOMS, which MESSRS.

MORGAN, BAINES & CLARK

will SELL by AUCTION, at THE LONDON AUCTION MART, on THURSDAY, 10th JULY, 1930 (if not previously sold privately).

Plan and particulars of the Auctioneers, MORGAN, BAINES and CLARK, as above.

GOODMAN AND MANN,

HAMPTON COURT STATION AND ESHER.

'Phones, Molesey 858 and Emberbrook 2.44.

IDEAL FOR SMALL FAMILY.—Sunny Cottage RESIDENCE on Common, 12 miles London; specially well fitted; large up-to-date bathroom; farm house, lounge and dining room, parquet floors, 4 bed and dressing; e.l.; con. h.w.; low price, £2,250.

FINE DET. RESIDENCE.—Beautiful outlook over country; few mins Hampton Ct. Stn. and golf; owner gone to Coast; open any offer, about £2,600; splendid condition; e.l., con. h.w.; 7 bed, bath, 3 rec., 40-ft. lounge; garages; 1¼ ac. lovely old gardens, tennis, fruit, etc.; private boating frontage.

HARTS, LTD.,

HEATH DRIVE, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3.

Telephone Hampstead 0029 (Private Exchange).

HAMPSTEAD.

£2,300 will be accepted for CHARMING LITTLE MODERN HOUSE on the WEST HEATH ESTATE. 5 bed and dressing, 3 recep., lounge and pleasant garden. Strongly recommended by

HARTS, LTD., as above.

PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.

HAMPTON AND SONS,

20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W.1.

TELEPHONE: REGENT 7500.

Telegrams: "Selanlet," Piccy, London.

BEACONSFIELD.

Very pleasant position nearly 400 ft. above sea level, in a sunny situation.

UNDER 40 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

MOST picturesque MODERN RESIDENCE, *in admirable condition throughout, and having company's water, gas and electricity, radiators, parquet flooring, telephone.*

Entrance hall, panelled lounge with oak-beamed ceiling, 3 reception rooms, loggia, 9 bed and dressing room, bath, maids' sitting room, etc. GARAGE for three cars; excellent COTTAGE. MOST ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS, delightfully laid out, tennis and other lawns, paved terrace, rose and other flower gardens, kitchen garden, etc., in all about

2½ ACRES.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the SOLE AGENTS. (B.26996.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

Facing South in a high position between

WINCHESTER AND BOTLEY.

Hunting Fishing and Golf in the district.

ATTRACTIVE LITTLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, comprising modern country HOUSE with garage, stabling, small farmery, and about

20 ACRES.

Three reception rooms, 6 or 7 bedrooms, bathroom, offices, dairy, etc.; company's water; gas available; shady garden with tennis lawn, kitchen garden, and grassland.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD. (E.27750a.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

SURREY & SUSSEX BORDERS.

COUNTRY HOUSE FOR CITY MAN.

NEAR THREE BRIDGES AND CRAWLEY.

TO BE SOLD, a most charming little PROPERTY of about

16 ACRES,

with excellent HOUSE, in first-class order, with 3 reception rooms, including large lounge, 6 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, good offices, and every convenience.

Electric light. Company's water. Central heating in every room.

Garage and chauffeur's quarters. Stabling and farm buildings. VERY CHOICE GROUNDS.

Hunting with three packs. Golf (15 holes) two miles.

Inspected and strongly recommended.—Apply, Wm. Wood, Son and Gardner, Crawley, or HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (C.22188.)

MODERATE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

EPSOM.

In the most favoured part towards the Downs.

First-rate train service to Town.

AN ATTRACTIVE and compact RESIDENCE, occupying a good position amidst delightful surroundings.

Hall, 3 reception, 7 bed and dressing, 2 bathrooms, and usual offices.

Electric light and every convenience.

THE WELL-MATURED GARDENS

are a most charming feature and require minimum upkeep, and include tennis lawn and kitchen garden, in all ¾ of an acre. GARAGE.

Very specially recommended by (S.35177.)

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

ALMOST ADJOINING RICHMOND PARK.

HAM COMMON.

FOR SALE.

A FREEHOLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, approached by drive, and containing lounge hall, 4 reception, conservatory, and offices, 7 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms.

Garage (two cars). Stabling. Pair of Cottages. BEAUTIFUL OLD-WORLD GARDENS and meadowland, in all about

8 ACRES.

Recommended by SOLE AGENTS,

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

KENSINGTON AGENTS. WESTERN 4864.

MARSH AND MARSH

(F. W. Parsons, F.A.I.),

156, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.

ARTISTICALLY IMPROVED.

KENSINGTON.—£160 p.a. Quiet position near gardens. MODERNISED RESIDENCE, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, and offices. NO DILAPIDATION LIABILITY. Term 6 years. Valuable fittings £300.

Further details MARSH and MARSH, as above.

KENSINGTON (Campden Hill).—No. 26, SHEFFIELD TERRACE. South aspect, quiet surroundings. NON-BASEMENT Dwarf RESIDENCE. 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and offices. To be Sold by Auction at "The Mart," with VACANT POSSESSION on 24th July, 1930.—Full details of the Auctioneers, MARSH and MARSH, as above.

CHANCELLORS,

RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS.

RICHMOND GREEN.—One of these fine old FREEHOLD Early Georgian RESIDENCES, containing 6 bed, bath, lounge hall, 3 rec., usual offices; electric light, central heating, independent hot water services; a perfect example of the period, beautifully panelled, large rooms; excellent condition. Price £4,300.

RICHMOND PARK.—At a specially reduced figure to effect immediate sale. Erected about six years ago for owner's occupation, a really choice detached villa RESIDENCE in quiet road leading from the Park; 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and garage, every labour-saving device, pretty garden. Price £2,200.

RICHMOND.—In one of the best residential positions commanding open view. Gentleman's detached RESIDENCE, with 8 bedrooms (2 principal rooms 22 ft.), bathroom, hall 20 ft., panelled dinin room, drawing room, morning room and offices; old-world garden of about half an acre; garage. Price £5,250.

CHANCELLORS (Adjoining Richmond Stations).

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

Telephone: Mayfair 3066.

20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1.

Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS.

WILTSHIRE.

BETWEEN TROWBRIDGE AND WESTBURY.

Two miles from Trowbridge, three miles from Westbury, and 24 miles from Bristol.

THE WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY OF

ROOD ASHTON,

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL COUNTY SEATS OF WILTSHIRE.

380 ACRES.

THE STONE-BUILT MANSION is in the domestic Gothic style and overlooks a heavily timbered park. It contains 5 fine reception rooms surrounding a lofty central hall, also 19 principal bed and dressing rooms, 34 other bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, and well-appointed offices.

Electric light. Central heating throughout. Ample water supply. Drainage on modern lines. Telephone installed. Fire-appliances throughout.

Detached stabling and garage block.

Undulating pleasure grounds, cricket ground of over five acres, with pavilion, lake of seven acres. Walled kitchen garden of 3½ acres.

THE HOME FARM

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN DAIRY AND CHEESE-MAKING FARMS IN THE DISTRICT.

THREE LODGES and FIVE OTHER COTTAGES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a WHOLE or in LOTS, in conjunction with Messrs. SIMMONS and SONS,

at the GEORGE HOTEL, TROWBRIDGE, on FRIDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1930 (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. POPHAM, STARKIE and STRIKE, 146, Bishopsgate, E.C.2.

Auctioneers, Messrs. SIMMONS and SONS, Henley-on-Thames; 39, Blagrave Street, Reading; and at Basingstoke.

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

THREE MILES FROM CHELTENHAM.

Close to the Racecourse and Polo Ground.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

CLEEVE GRANGE,

BISHOP'S CLEEVE.

THE PICTURESQUE STONE-BUILT RESIDENCE

is approached by a long drive with entrance lodge, and commands magnificent views to the Cotswold and Malvern Hills. It contains: lounge hall, 4 reception rooms, billiard room, 11 bedrooms, day and night nurseries, 3 bathrooms, and complete offices.

Central heating. Electric light. Company's water. Modern drainage.

Stabling and garage. Home Farm. Five Cottages.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS

include lawns, two full-size tennis courts, rose and rock gardens, and productive walled kitchen garden.

THE LAND is principally rich, level pasture and the property extends in all to about

98 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in conjunction with Messrs. YOUNG and GILLING, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, on THURSDAY, 17th JULY, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. GAMLEN, BOWERMAN and FORWARD, 3 and 4, Gray's Inn Square, W.C.1.

Auctioneers: Messrs. YOUNG and GILLING, Promenade, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

AT A LOW RESERVE.

BERKSHIRE.

WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THE FAMOUS SUNNINGDALE GOLF COURSE.

About half-a-mile from the station.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

BURNHAM HOUSE, SUNNINGDALE.

THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE

contains 4 reception rooms, 9 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete domestic offices.

Main electricity, gas, water and drainage.

Brick-built garage and useful outbuilding.

DELIGHTFUL GARDENS

of about one-third of an acre sheltered by well-grown trees and shrubberies; flower gardens, spacious lawn.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in conjunction with

MESSRS. GIDDYS,

in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM at a date to be announced (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. DEES and THOMPSON, 117, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Auctioneers: Messrs. GIDDYS, Sunningdale, Berks, and at Maidenhead and Windsor.

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

SURREY.

BETWEEN SUNNINGDALE AND WOKING.

3 miles from Woking Station,

2 miles from Chertsey Station.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL, AND SPORTING ESTATE,

OTTERSHAW PARK.

THE MANSION HOUSE,

One of the Finest Houses in England,

WAS BUILT in the ITALIAN STYLE in 1910, and is REPLETE with EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE and COMFORT. It stands in a well-timbered PARK WITH EXTENSIVE VIEWS.

Two halls, 6 reception rooms; winter garden; 44 bed and dressing rooms, 10 bathrooms, complete offices.

INDOOR SWIMMING BATH,

ample stabling and garage accommodation.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GARDENS AND GROUNDS,

with rose, flower and Italian gardens, walled kitchen garden, chain of lakes, woodlands, and pasture land. FIVE FARMS and NUMEROUS COTTAGES.

The estate extends in all to about

953 ACRES,

and possesses

LONG AND VALUABLE FRONTAGES TO TWO MAIN ROADS.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in blocks or lots,

in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, at a date to be announced shortly (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. KENNETH BROWN, BAKER, BAKER, Essex House, Essex Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF MRS. DRAKE-BROCKMAN.

SURREY.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

known as

CARVERS, HASLEMERE.

THE RESIDENCE is a REPLICA of AN OLD SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE, the materials used dating back to 1565. It is approached by a carriage drive, stands high, and COMMANDS MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OVER THE SUSSEX WEALD.

Four reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, and offices.

Central heating. Companies' electric light, gas and water. Modern drainage.

Garage for 4 Cars.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS

are a feature of the property, and include grass terraces, ornamental lily pond, rockery, tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard, well-timbered woodland and the whole extending to

15 ACRES.

More land up to 35 acres can be had adjoining. Two Golf Courses within easy reach.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in conjunction with Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SONS, during the season (if not sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. WILKINSON and MARSHALL, 1, Mosely Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Auctioneers: Messrs. C. BRIDGER and SONS. F.A.I., Haslemere and Hindhead.

Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

BY DIRECTION OF COLONEL H. E. HAMBRO, C.B.E.

KENT.

Adjoining Hayes Common.

Ten minutes' walk from Station.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

HAYES GROVE, HAYES.

THE FINE JACOBEAN RESIDENCE

stands about 270 feet above sea level, facing south-east, and contains entrance and lounge halls, 3 reception rooms, 11 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices.

Main water, gas and electricity. Modern drainage. Central heating. Telephone.

Two Garages. Stabling. Cottage.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS

are shaded by fine old trees; fruit and flower garden, formal garden. Lawn and Hard Tennis Court.

Valuable Accommodation Land.

WITH ROAD FRONTAGE OF APPROXIMATELY 1,000 FEET.

The property expands in all to about

8 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM, at a date to be announced (unless previously disposed of privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. HAWES and UDALL, 29, Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, W.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

CHILTERN COURT,

BAKER STREET.

THE MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL FLATS IN LONDON.

Comprising 180 suites ranging from a 10-room mansion flat to a three-room bachelor flat, a special unit of 30 separate bedrooms for the use of maids, a well-appointed Restaurant open to Residents and Non-Residents, capable of accommodating 250 guests, and many other attractive features.

INCLUSIVE RENTS FROM £300 TO £1,000 PER ANNUM.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Chiltern Court Estate Office, Station Approach, Baker Street Station (Welbeck 1239), or from

FREDK. DAWSON, Estate Agent.

METROPOLITAN RAILWAY, BAKER STREET STATION, N.W.1.

GOLDSCHMIDT AND HOWLAND,

15, HEATH STREET, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3.

TELEPHONE: HAMPSTEAD 1347 (3 lines).

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.

Delightfully situated just off the Heath.

41, MEADWAY.—A charmingly designed non-basement RESIDENCE, facing South; 6 bed, 2 reception, bath, and compact offices. PICTURESQUE GARDEN. Lease 76 years. G.R. £12 4s. p.a. To be SOLD by AUCTION WED. NEXT, JULY 9th.—Auctioneers, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

"BRACKENHILL," 13, LINDFIELD GARDENS.—A handsome detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, with charming garden in one of the quietest roads; 8 bed, 1 dressing, 2 bath, 3 very fine reception rooms, cloakroom, good domestic offices. To be SOLD by AUCTION LATER.

GOLDERS HILL PARK and HAMPSTEAD HEATH.

In the best residential thoroughfare adjoining the Park, only 2 minutes' walk from the Tube, buses and shops.

A BEAUTIFULLY fitted and newly decorated MODERN DETACHED, NON-BASEMENT, DOUBLE-FRONTED RESIDENCE, with charming garden and BRICK-BUILT GARAGE; modern planning, tiled work in kitchen, tiled bathrooms with marble-sided baths, panelled walls, parquet floors, central heating, and every up-to-date convenience; 8 bed, 2 bath, 3 splendid reception rooms, and billiard or music room on the ground floor, spacious winter garden, maids' sitting room. The house is absolutely ready to step into, and immediate VACANT POSSESSION offered. Lease over 900 years. Price £7,750.—All particulars from GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

GOLDERS GREEN.

An ideal residential position with splendid travelling facilities to Town.

AN EXCEEDINGLY WELL-PLANNED MODERN NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE.

NO. 4, HEATHSIDE; 2 minutes' walk from the Tube, with shops and buses right at hand, and close to Golders Hill Park; comprising 6-7 bed, 2 bath, 2 excellent reception rooms, open lounge, and compact offices; private garden; garage accommodation, practically adjoining the house. To be SOLD by AUCTION WEDNESDAY NEXT, JULY 9th.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

One of the most accessible positions for the West End, Stations, and Shops.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, most attractively appointed, and ready to step into; 7 bed, 2 bath, 3 fine reception rooms, including oak-panelled double drawing room, panelled dining room, parquet floors, etc.; charming picturesque garden, and facilities for garage.—Apply, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

DIXON AND CO.,

Railway Approach, SUTTON, SURREY. Tel., Sutton 3097 (3 lines).

And Facing Railway Station, CHEAM. Tel., Sutton 1252.

PROPERTIES BY AUCTION JULY 17 (UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD).

SUTTON (highest and best part).—Convenient for station, tennis, social and bowling clubs; excellent detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, "DRUMMOND LODGE," ALBION ROAD, standing well back from road; 5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 3 reception rooms, good domestic offices; pleasant gardens; e. light, modern conveniences.

UPSET PRICE, £800.

SUTTON (open surroundings).—Attractive modern FREEHOLD PROPERTY; all labour-saving devices. "BRADA," ROSEHILL PARK WEST; TWO FLOORS: e. light; 3 bedrooms, bathroom with lavatory basin, 2 reception rooms, light kitchenette; pleasant gardens; garage space. ONLY £80 CASH REQUIRED, including all legal charges.

CHEAM (high up on the chalk, under 1 mile Banstead Downs and golf).—Charming excellently designed modern detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, "ROSALEA," SOUTH DRIVE; large rooms; e. light, all "Easy-clean" fittings, latest improvements, and labour-saving devices; TWO FLOORS; 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchenette; large garden; GARAGE with wash.

CHEAM (excellent high position, only 7 mins. Banstead Downs and golf links).—Attractive modern detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, "DEESIDE," BURDON ROAD. Conveniently arranged TWO FLOORS; e. light, labour-saving devices; 5 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 reception rooms, usual domestic offices; good garden, TENNIS LAWN; garage.

SUTTON (highest and best part, commanding extensive views).—Compact modern detached FREEHOLD RESID